THE IRON PORT

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27 1894.

NUMBER FORTY THREE.

MR. MASON

ORGANIZED. AT LAST. \$1,06) other acts have been passed restoring The Delta County Agricultural

Society Is.

Chose Officers Monday Evening, Directors Tuesday Evening, and Completed its Organization Thursday. New For Business.

have no clear ideas of finance, no opinion The meeting of the subscribers to the stock capable of being stated in a platform beyond of the Delta County Agricultural Society Monday evening was somewhat stormy, as previous meetings had been, but progress was vague accusations of corruption without a shadow of evidence to back them. Populists, in this region, are neither more nor less than made; Dennis E. Glavin was chosen president, D. A. Oliver vice-president, E. M. St. Jacques treasurer and F. T. Randall secretary, which done the meeting adjourned until Tuesday evening. At the adjourned meeting a board of direct president is a board '92 and previous years should be fooled by of directors, eighteen in number, was chosen jority are not honest but are merely democrats, as follows: masquerading.

For three years, G. W. Kaufman, P. Fogarty P. M. Peterson, J. E. Sullivan, J. T. Wixson, R. Perron, For two years, H. A. Barr, J. M. Hartnett, Geo, Gallup, Jos. Hess, C. Moloney, George Brickley. For one year, D. A. Oliver, G. Zane, John McInnis, Fred Hodges, A. country. changed. Northup, J. F. Oliver.

The directors are the incorporators and the articles of incorporation provide, first, for the name of the corporation and the officers there-we are disappointing at this moment the exof; second, that the limit of the property which it may hold shall be \$25,000; third that no shareholder shall have more than \$200 worth of its stock; fourth, its location, namely in Delta county; fifth, that its capital stock shall be \$25,000; sixth, that each share (\$25) shall be entitled to one vote in elections; seventh, that officers (other than the first board of directors) shall hold office for one year; eighth, by-laws shall be enacted, and ninth that alterations of the articles may be made by a two-thirds vote of the stock present at any meeting called for that purpose.

at any meeting called for that purpose. Finally, on Thursday evening, the necessary acts to complete the work of incorporation were performed and the society became a "body corporate," capable of holding property, making contracts, etc. Now for business, and no more wrangling. Where there is dif-ference of opinion somebody must give way; let those who must do so do it gracefully and let those who must do so do it gracefully and help on the work of the society as they would greatest market? What makes a great mar-had their opinions prevailed. The aid, active ket? What is a great market? It is a place and earnest, of every one is necessary to success, and we must not fail,

As to Tin-Plate.

J. H. Rogers, a Welch maker of tin-plate, sho had established a plant at Gas City, Indiana (the product of his Welch mills being shut out by the McKinley law) is now in In diana looking after his interests. This is his evidence concerning the industry in America: "The two tin mills in Wales of which I am president have not as yet felt the stimulus of chinery going; it turns the mill wheel; it does the Wilson law. But that is because there is such a depression of business in America that of cheapness. Cheapness without a cent of there will be no demand for some time to money in your pocket to buy with is bittercome for tin plates. I expect business will be ness to the soul. You know it now. Cheapdull all winter, but in the spring it will revive. ness with money to buy is a blessing unmiti-

dull all winter, but in the spring it will revive. The bosiness of making tin plate, which, under the McKinley law, America was rapidly learning, will be restored in large measure to Wales. The only thing that will permit the plates to be made in American will be a cut in wages. The cut will 'not be less than 30 per cent for skilled workmen. Wages than 30 per cent for skilled workmen the formation of the second the second the working man's dinner pail which was there in the formation of the second the

mand for that coin; coined only to be stored in the vanits of the treasury, idle, not entering A Birthday Becomes a Day of in the vanits of the treasury, idje, not entering into the circulation. What do the pops want? Do they want an act distributing the idje silver among themselves? If so they should say so, frankly. If they have not quite the check to ask that, what do they want, and why their how! about silver? The truth is Grief and Mourning.

t to its place in the coinage and silver dollars

have been coined largely in excess of the de

they do not know what they do want. They

"assistant democrats," as is made manifest by

a glance at the official ballot. No man who

wishes the restoration of the "good times" of

hem-the honest ones are cranks, the ma

Tom Reed's Indictment.

The Elder Son of F. H. Brotherton Acel-dentally Kills His Younger Brother, It Was a Case of Careless **Handling** of Fire Arms,

Saturday last was the eleventh birthday of Ray, elder son of F. H. Brotherton, and, by invitation, several lads of his age were to spend it as his guests and help him celebrate One of the number brouget his favorite plaything, a small pistol, and Ray, in man-pulating it, discharged it and the bullet, pas-sing first through his own clothing, entered the breast of his younger brother, Lee, two inches to the right of the breast-bone and be-tween the third and fourth ribs and passed through his lung, inflicting a wound which proved fatal in a few minutes.

"Protection is not an attempt to tax the many for the benefit of the few. It is an at-Of the grief and terror of the lad, of the heartbreak of the mother, it is not necessary to speak; no words of ours could adequately tempt to get all the profit we can but of our business and out of the gifts of God in this lescribe it. Mr. Brotherton was not at home but was reached by telegraph as soon as possible and arrived Sunday evening, and funeral services were held at the residence, at More things than business have The markets of the world have we are disappointing at this moment the ex-pectations of our British brethren formed the foot of Wells avenue, at 2:30 p. m. on Monday.

A National Matter.

when the present bill passed. The latest news from the United States treasury shows The question between the two candidates that from Sept. 1 to Oct. 18 receipts have for senator from this district is not a local one been \$33,250,000, and expenditures \$52,000, but one on the decision of which the gravest 000, leaving a deficit of \$18,750,000, and yet these men in charge of this great government imagine that the taxation which they say bematters of national import may turn. One of the most important of the duties which will devolve upon the man chosen-we might say longs in the customs receipts for revenue only the most important-will be his share in the would bring them enough to support the wants choice of two senators to represent Michigan in the senate of the United States, and upon "Instead of that the deficit is \$403,000 every day of the week. If that continued twelve

the character of those two men the political character of that body may depend. months, the deficit would be \$147,000,000. And even with the full extra sugar duty the deficit stays at \$100,000,000. Why we are It is not, then, a question of personal preference, merely, but of duty, to every man who prefers protection to our industries to the not baying our own goods, let alone goods from foreign countries. Our market has grown smaller and smaller. Until the year free-trade of Wilson or the chicanery of forman. If the republican candidate shall be chosen his vote will be cast for protection-1892 our market was the greatest market in ists for United States senators, no one doubts the world. Do you know what made it the hat; if the candidate of the democrats and populists should be elected his vote will be ket ? What is a great market ? It is a place cast for men who, in their places in the senwhere people have money to spend. When we left off having money to spend in just that proportion we left off being a market. We ate, would strike again at the industries of the district, the state and the country.

We can not believe that the voters of this were in condition to make purchases, for ever since 1891 wages had steadily increased until listrict will take any such chances; will be to blind to their own interests as to prefer the fatal day in 1892 when Illinois went McKenna over Mason for the state senate nor wrong, like some other parts of the union. "The market is only another name for the Mills over Faller for the house of representatives. That both the republicans named will purchasing power, and the purchasing power be elected is certain except in the case of is to a nation the same as what we boys used erious defection on the part of republican to call suction to a pump. It sets all the maprotectionists, and it is not to be believed that, n view of the results to which we have alludmore than that, it is the foundation and origin d, any such defection will take place. A reublican who shall let any impulse, no matter how hased, lead him to such a course would he guilty of treason to his party and to his own interests.

City Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the city council was teld in the council chamber Monday evening, October 22d, for the purpose of filling 'vacan cias on the boards of registration and election. Present the mayor and Aldermen Branshaw,

A MOST GRIEVOUS BLOW. finger signs, seldom understood by the out-sider. It requires only the fraction of a second GOV. RICH VISITS US. to buy and sell 50,000 bushels of wheat. "I'l

sell 50 Sep.' at an eighth," cries one of the brokers, and he has hardly fir shed speaking before another on the opposite side yells "Sold." The trade is put down on the trad-

ing card, and the transaction, which involves over \$30,000, has been completed. The number of bushels offered for sale is indicated

by holding up one finger for each 5,000 bushels. So in selling 50,000 bushels the broker simply holds up both hands and waves them from him, which explains itself as want-ing to dispose of the lot. In addition to this, brokers have a complete finger code by which the condition of the market is communicated. The signs generally used are as follows: The first finger held up stands' for one eighth of one cent, as the traders all know the main one cent, as the traders all know the main price. If, for instance, the first sale of wheat after the market opened was made at sixty cents and the next at sixty and one-eighth cents, the trader simply holds up one finger for the advance of one-eighth of one cent. The upward position of the finger is to show the upward course of the market. Should the market be bearish and the price decline to fifty nine and seven-eighths cents, the signal for this would be a closed hand, with the thumb pointing downward. This shows the price seven eighths of a cent and the status of the market downward .--- Chicago Tribune.

An Old Employe Speaks,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Oct. 25th, 1894. Editor Iron Port:-A slanderous statement made in a certain paper against a man whose career for the last twenty-five years is well known to me, has aroused my indignation, and I ask space in your valuable journal to con-tradict the contemptible libel. The man to whom I allude is Richard Mason, candidate for state senator of your district, and the charge

made against him is one which I, as one of the many whom he has befriended, have it in my power to dub as infamous. His whole life has been a denial of the accusation that he is the "enemy of the workingman." His many efforts in their behalf, his constant atten tion to their needs and his sympathy with their struggles for shorter hours of labor, etc., are facts too well known to need proof. I speak from personal experience. In the win-ter of 1870-71 my health had become so im-patred that I had been considered by my physician as past human aid. Mr. Mason, knowing of my illness, made me, unsolicited on my part, an offer to go into the pirle woods of Michigan. He felt confident that their bracing influences would benefit me. +

His offer was gladly accepted, and he removed myself and family there at his own expense with the understanding that if I regained my health he would give me employment and thus render me practically independent. I went there a half dead man and thanks to his kindness became well and remained in his employ for three years being promoted in osition and salary by his own free act. Durg my stay there, I saw many instances of his kindness and interest in the poor and those who worked for him. He always paid the highest wages to his workmen, looking after their comfort, even to the extent of joining his men at their meals occasionally to see that the food provided for them was properly prepared and of the right sort. Another exemplifi-cation of his friendship for the working man is afforded in the fact that when he went to Masonville, he found it destitute of any

A Large Audience Listons Atten-

tively and Applauds.

The Address a Plain, Business-Like Pres entation of the Issues of the Campaign-An Effective Piece of Work, and It Told.

According to promise Governor Rich talked for an hour on Wednesday evening, at The Peterson to an audience which filled the house advert and which was fully in accord with the sentinents of the speaker, as was made manifest by frequent applause.

The governor spoke chiefly of the great, national question-that of protection to Amer-ican labor by the placing of the duties on imports in such a manuer as to maintain the American rate of wages-and contrasted and compared the two acts relative thereto, Mc-Kinley's and Wilsou's (the latter as amended Having since where a fine ratter as amenueue by the senate), in a most convincing manner. Having done that he gave a few minutes to the consideration of the state canvass, com-paring the work of republican, and democratic istrations, and in this he was as clear and as happy as in his treatment of the national question. As a whole, the address of the governor was without a flaw; without a word which could offend any one; a close, cogent

argument for the return of the republican party to power in the nation and its continuance in power in the state, and the result at the polls will show that it was not labor wasted.

On Thursday evening next, at the same place, Gen. Thomas J. Henderson, of Illinois,

Pewable Mine Caves In.

From Iron Mountain, Thursday, came the following dispatch: "A frightful accident occurred on the fourth

level of the Pewabic mine this afternoon, by which one man was killed and eleven men entombed, with chances of rescue and death about even. The dead: Frank Gabardi. The entombed:

John Farrell, Peter Hellberg, William Richard, William Thomas.

Others are buried, but their names are nnknown. It will take at least eighteen hours before the spot where the entombed men are located can be reached, and meantime their families are gathered about the mouth of the shaft uttering heartrending cries. The accident was caused by timbers giving way and the mass which they supported falling down and blocking the shaft. It is not believed the imprisoned men can withstand the poisonous powder gases until rescue reaches them. All the dead and entombed are men of fam-

At 7:00 p. m. of Friday, at which hour we go to press, the relieving party was within an hour or two of the entombed men and could hear signals which made it certain that some of them, and probably all of them were still-alive. The relief had to cut its way through fifty or sixty feet of rock, not daring to attack the fallen mass lest more should fall, and progress had been, necessarily, slow; but the worst is no doubt told in the dispatch of Thurs day. The men caught on the wrong side of restored to daylight and safety.

Green Bay News.

ports. Of the effect of that change Roscoe Conkling spoke thus: "The effects of this change are now befor us." The darkness of night is now gestin upon populous regions which then were lum

An Open Letter to Mr. McKenna nous with the fires of prosperity and industry and where once the clatter of machinery and the busy hum' of well-paid labor was heard,

the death-like stillness is now unbroken, save by the sound of the sheriff's hammer. If you would know what has befallen the manufacturers of Pennsylvania, you will find in the newspapers of that state, under the sheriff's advertisements, the scanty story of their fate. One of the public prints in the county of

Clarion contains seven columns of execution advertisements, the property to be sold consisting exclusively of manufacturing buildings and apparatus. Twenty-three furnaces and workshops have already been sold at public vendue, upon executions against their ruined owners, and all to fulfil the destiny of the horizontal, Locofoco, ad valorem, free-trade

tariff of 1846. Now, again, for the first time since 1840, is presented to your consideration, unentangled with any paramount issue, the question of pro-tecting American labor; and the decision now to be rendered upon that question will endure

den and unexpected she must have time to part (which seems to be entirely unwarrant

Frank Pease presented us with a basket of apples of a late variety grown on his place that would compare favorably with that kind

of fruit from the most favored portions of the state," and servies to strengthen our conviction that apple trees if properally cared for will produce in fruit abundance. The farmers of this township have sold in the neighborhood of 300 bushels this reason. Not much to be sure, but enough to show what we can do in that direction.

As regards politics, every thing is quiet in this neighborhood, with one exception candidates for office have given this town the "go by." We shall vote nevertheless, and vote for the return of the good old times.

Mr. J. Cleary accompained by the Misses Mary and Anna Cleary, Anna Fogarty and Augusta Doner all of Escanaba, visited with the Carroll family one day this week.

enjoyable time.

August Thimpke of Shawano, Wis., who has been visiting for a week past with Mr. the falling mass are no doult, by this time, restored to daulight and could be the falling mass are no doult.

human race." Mrs. F. V this week with her mother Mrs. D. Carroll The new well drilled for the Water Works and her sisters Anna and Emma. Attorney F. F. Wheeler, of Oconto, Co. on Doty street was connected with the Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlebois of your city for thirty years voted the democratic ticket, and pumping plant on Thursday morning and is now adding its quota to that of the other six have been visiting with Mr. Mrs. J. Beauat times was elected to positions of trust by democratic majorities, is a man of courage and champ this week. honesty. He is too honest to be a good demo-Miss Anna Duranceau of Escanaba spent several days last week visiting her friend Miss Emma Carroll.

Gives His Reasons Will Not Recognize Phil as the Candidate

of the Masses-Does Not Think th Discussion Would be Decent. Will Not "Sling Mud."

GLADSTONE, Oct., 24th, 1894.

DECLINES

PHIL J. MCKENNA, Esq., Sir-Yours of the 13th, inst. mailed the 15th, and received at the post-office on the 15th, came while I was absent in the castern counties of this district. As I have already been to the principal towns in the district, except Menominee, before your letter reached me, I cannot now accept your challenge to me, I cannot now accept your challenge to stump the district in your company discussing "State affairs." Again, the manner in which you have conducted your campaign, wilifying me, and filling your paper with falsehoods re-garding my attitude toward the laboring men, does not give me any confident feeling that you would conduct such a joint discussion as you propose in a second of the laboring men. to be rendered upon that question will endure perhaps as long as our political institutions endure, either as a monument of political wisdom or a monument of political folly." Escanaba Township. The story goes that a young man of prepos-sesing appearance whose place of residence is not a thousand miles from here became enam-oured of the charms of a bright and bewitch-ing young lady, the delight of whose life is apparently the breaking of hearts, Well, to cut the story short this young man proposed to this bit of angelic beauty. It was so sud-den and unexpected she must have time to the story short his ename time to the story short his young man proposed to this bit of angelic beauty. It was so sud-terest and unexpected she must have time to the story short his young man proposed to this bit of angelic beauty. It was so sud-terest and unexpected she must have time to the story short his young man proposed the story short his young man proposed to this bit of angelic beauty. It was so sud-terest and unexpected she must have time to the story short his young have been nominated, and neither do "the pre-tory short his young man proposed the people." This assumption on your part (which seems to be entirely unwarranted) den and unexpected she must have time to consider. It was not until the fourth propos-al to this charming young lady that the fact began to dawn upon the mind of our young friend that his case was hopeless. Did the young man committ suicide? No, nothing of the kind. He only smiles when he remem-bers that his rival will meet with the same me to make, would not be based on even your own opinion of the actual facts,

Very truly, R. Mason.

Bob Ingersoll's Bible.

The old one, of Moses, the prophets, the writers of the gospels and epistles and the writers of the gospels and epistles and the revelator, won't do for Ingersoll. Here is what he says of "the real bible:" "For thousands of years men have been writing the real bible, and it is being written from day to day and it will never be finished while man has life. All the wisdom that lengthens and ennobl~ life-all that avoids or cures diseases, or conquers pain-all just and perfect laws and rules that guide and shape our lives, all thoughts that feed the flames of love, the music that transfigures, enraptures and en-thralls, the victories of heart and brain, the miracles that hands have wrought, the dand cunning hands of those who worked fit Last Monday evening a dance was given by the young people of this place at the new school house here. And all report a very right, of sufferings for the truth, of all the best that all the men and women of the world have said, and thought and done through all the years. These treasures of the heart and braiu-these are the sacred scriptures of the

amount that the Welch workers received in long year before the workingman is again the other mills in which I am interested. America will continue to make tin, but at a reduction of wages. There is no other way to retain the industry in this country. If the McKinley duty had been allowed to stand, in another five years America would have been making all the plates that it could use, and the workingmen would have been receiving all these years the same high rate of wages. The Americans are rapidly learning to make tin, and but for the new law would soon have controlled the business of the world."

A Little Plain Talk.

Our initial populist, Jo. Cooney, having had a little difference with the Menominee Herald as to the character of the delegates to the populist senatorial convention, that paper accepts his statement for truth and corrects its statement accordingly. Then it says: "And now Mr. Cooney stand up; we want

to talk to you for a few minutes. We don't propose to abuse you, although forty years in a printing office has given us some experience as a mud slinger. We just want to say to you that Phil McKenna, and such men as he, are using yourself and others like you, together your party, in a disreputable attempt to foist themselves into offices which the people without the aid of such trickery would never elect them. You are not to blame for thinking that the times are out of joint. They are, and history teaches us that they have always been whenever any attempt has been made to interfere with the great American principle of protection. That, and that only, is the cause of the trouble which is oppressing this coun-try to day. Now it is a plain business proposition that confronts you. If you believe that Mr. McKenna is altogether sound upon the question of protection to American labor and anufactures, and that he will support men who are sound upon that question for United States senators, then vote for him, if not, don't.'

Culver's Inconsistency. Rush Culver resigns his place in the land office because (as he says) the democratic secretary of the interior wrests the law in favor of the corporations and against the merely ridiculous-nobody believes it, not homesteader, and then asks the people to even these who make the assertion-and to maintain the democratic party in power. In controvert would be to dignify the attack. cidentally, he asks the people of the district "Labor" has no enemies other than the fool to make good the pecuniary loss which he incurs by his theatrical resignation by displace priors and leaders. Everybody rejoices when ing a tried representative in congress, a man who can accomplish something even as a member of the minority, and giving him--Culver-the place and pay. The people of the 12th district are not fools and Mr. Culver will be relegated to the obscurity for which are a direction to the relegated to the direction to the r

Gen. Henderson. By some one's error a poster was printed and posted announcing Gen. Thomas J. Hen-derson for a speech last Thursdow. The error was detected and the posters taken down the next day and replaced by others having the correct date—Thursday, Nov. 1having the correct date—Thursday, Nov. 1— at which time Gen, Henderson will address the citizens of Escanaba and vicinity from the stage of Peterson Opera house, and we can assure our readers this his presentation of the republican side of the questions to be decided five days later will be well worth listening to. The general is no novice; he served in the legislature of Illinois from '55 to '60 inclusive —wore the blue four years with credit—was elected to the 45th congress and re-elected to each subsequent congress to and including the 53d, and made his mark in each. Turn out and hear him.

What Do They Want ?

populist leaders are howling about the methation of silver." It is, perhaps, as a "campaign ery" as they have, but loos it amount to Since the set by

here in the Gas City plant are three times the full then and is empty now. It will be a fooled by that empty dinner pail."

Judge Steere Missing. The Soo News of last Saturday said: Judge Steere left the Soo on the morning of Oct. 4, sixteen days ago, with old John Boucher as guide, bound for a trip down the Tahquamenon river. They took a Peterborn canoe and provisions for three or four days, Judge Steere told R. D. Perry and other friends just before he started, that he was only going out for a few days to look up a hunting ground and that he would be back soon Up to the date of the paper no information cerning his whereabouts, after he launched his canoe in the "Sage" branch of the Tahquemenon, had been received and the gravest fears were entertained. The loss of Judge Steere's life would be a disaster not only to the city of his residence and the 12th judicial

circuit but to the judiciary of the state, and it is earnestly and fervently hoped that he will be found, alive and all right by the searching party which went out after him conducted by R. D. Perry, who was the Judge's associate in a trip through the wilderness to Hudson's

HE IS ALL RIGHT.

Bay.

pected.

The judge reached home, at the Soo, o Sunday, not having suffered particularly. He was of course gratified at the lively interest taken in his welfare but also somewhat annoyed at the reflection on his skill in woodcraft implied in the fear that he might not be Delta. able to get home in safety. He was stormbound for several days at the mouth of the river and hence was gone longer than he ex-

Life Is Too Short.

A good friend suggests that we do not show ufficient energy in regard to the success of our candidate for senator; that we seem lukewarm." The fact is that we have not been able to regard Mr. McKenna's candidacy seriously, and further, that life is too short to

spend time and labor in refuting such calumnies as those put afloat concerning Mr. Mason. To assert that he is "an enemy of labor" is

Culver—the place and pay. The people of the 12th district are not fools and Mr. Culver will be relegated to the obscurity from which he so recently emerged. His "conp de theatre" can not blind them to his inconsis-tency nor to the fact that, could he be elect-ed, he would be a nonentity in congress.

Last week the Osceola amygdaloid sein was struck in the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet and Hecla mine. The vein was struck at a depth of 3,855 feet or 590 feet below the conglomerate. The tock is very rich, in fact, some specimeus of the rock which have been hoisted to surface have been shown around town and it is the richest rock ever seen taken from any amygdaloid belt. The rock is of a greenish color and is heavily charged with fine capper.

Can Any One Tell Us?

Inquiry in made concerning the death of a an named Delcer, who is said to have been man named Delcer, who is said to have been killed by the falling of the roof of a camp somewhere in this vicinity during the winter of 1887-8. Any information which is sen-us will be transmitted to the inquirer

The Ford River Dasseing clais, catheny hall on the exeming of C

Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, McPherson, Valen tine, Wright and Walch. The following named persons were appoint

ed to fill vacancies on the boards of registration and election: First ward, Lewis A. Rose; fourth ward, C. G. Swan; fifth ward, Jesse Jones. Upon motion of Alderman Hatton, Jepson second, the appointments were conrmed by unanimous vote. On motion of Alderman Hatton, the follow

og named places were selected for registraon and polling places: First ward, engine house, Dousman street. Second ward, hose house, Campbell street, Third ward, hose house, Mary street. Fourth ward, hose house, Charlotte street Fifth ward, No. 1212 Ludington street. Sixth ward, No 309 South Fannie street.

Seventh ward, school house. No further business appearing, on motion of Alderman Walch, the council then adjourned HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

Gladstone Gleanings.

The Buckeye Stave Co. will locate a plant t Gladstone which will give employment to 130 men. It has purchased the timber (25, 000,000 feet) on the lands of the furnace ompany. The Gladstone company gives i acht acres for a site, on the north water front nd west of the ore dock. The materials for the buildings have been bought and the work of crection will be pushed. The lots in the Marble addition are being rapidly taken by persons who intend to build homes upon them.

A Potato Thief. One Jo. Lamora, who lived at or near Bark ville, sold a load of potatoes in town last week, having stolen them from his neighbor Bloda (we are not certain as to the spelling of the names in either case) who had been at the pains to plant, cultivate and dig them. warrant was taken out for his arrest but he had the start of the officer and has so far kept it. Potatoes are pretty nearly 4egal tender, but one load was hardly worth taking the risk

of a term at Marquette for. A New Counterfeit.

Chief Hazen, of the secret service, has reelved from Rochester, N. Y., a new counterfeit \$5 treasury note with the Thomas head. The bill is from a very poorly executed etch The features of Thomas are blur ed plate. red and the lettering and lathe work very poor. The panel containing the treasury number of the bill has parallel lines in the counterfest, and in the genuine they are obli-

The Bagnio Murder.

The White brothers, accused of the murde of Mercier at the "woods crib" run by them near Rapid River, were held on the charge but their trial goes over until the next term court. Of the women Annie and Leah Wh were sentenced to one year each in the Mar-quette penitentlary and Auna Roberts to a six months' term in the same reformatory, and Teresa Boyd and solzzie Smith got off with an admonition.

Prompt Payment,

A. Sheverette, who died at Barkville in August, was a member of Bark River Tent, K. O. T. M., and carried \$1,000 insurance. The claim of his daughter (his beneficiary) was sent in on the 8th instant and on the 24th her granding method the memory Min her guardian received the money. Sheverette asks us to express her gratitude to the members of the tent, and to the great tent for its promptness.

The Language of Fingers. Thousands of visitors who yearly go to the pard of trade and watch the tradees on the acchange flow from the public gallery express prive at the rapid manage in which basiness transacted. As a rule, the wheat pit attractive mem, and they do not understand how com-pulities change hands with such lightning pulities change hands with such lightning pulities of inners are bought and sold in an attractive of inners are bought and sold in an

school advantages. Young men and women had grown up with no opportunities for an

education. He at once proceeded to the organization of the township and within a few months he had roused public spirit to the point of building a schoolhouse at a cost of point of building a schoolhouse at a cost of over \$1000.00 most of which sum came from his own pocket. Which sum came from

Do these acts look like enmity towards the amount of flow and force. In a crowded working man? Shame on the partisan spirit court room Judge Siebecker pronounced a that would stoop to belittle a man whose resentence of eighteen years in Waupun upon cord is so honorable as is that of Richard Charles Cooper. While in jail for horse steal-Mason. These are matters of history. I could ing Cooper confessed to the murder of Mrs. go on and multiply his private acts of kindohn Burga, whom he shot last April by firing ness, all springing from a sincere love for the at her through a window. After the insanity man who works for his living, but space and time are limited. I have asked for the priviltrial and after the jury had brought in a verdict that Cooper was sane, he was tried for murder lge of defending a conscientious employer and the jury decided it murder in the second om a sense of duty and gratitude and hope degree. A surprise party was given Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson at their home on my testimony will have its weight in doing justice to a man who would not accept an of School street Friday evening. Each one of the surprising party left a jar of canned fruit fice for his own aggrandizement but who will legislate for the highest good of the whole as a memento of the visit, The "lumber people irrespective of position. THOMAS J. GREGORY, jacks" are commencing to go north from here in considerable numbers and the indications

601 The Rookery, Chicago, Illinois, corner of Adams & LaSalle Sts. in the pineries this winter.-Advocate. Free Wool in Arizona.

That's the Size of It.

The following is from an Escanaban who has lately pitched his tent in Arizona and is pretty good republican "thunder." We give HOLBROOK, ARIZ., Oct. 17th, 1894 .- "I

notice in your paper that you have very little to say about free wool. I would like to give you a few figures on the prices of wool now and what they were two years ago. As Hol brook is the main shipping point for all the wool that is shipped from the northern part of Arizona I have a good chance to find out all bout the prices. Here is an illustration: Mr. John Nelson sold his '94 clip of wool, amountng to 16,500 pounds, at Holbrook on the 16th to Isben Bros., at four and one-half cents per pound. Two years ago he sold the same clip, from the same flock, to the same buyers, at fifteen cents per pound, a total loss of ten and one half cents per pound or, \$1750 in cash. The other day he also sold 585 head of wethers in Chicago at the rate of sixty cents

show-that's all. per head, having to pay the freight on them and had to keep' them in the stock yard ten days before he could sell them. Two years ago he could get \$2.50 a head, easily. If it was not for the fact that the republicans are almost sure to be in power in '96 there would not be a sheep man left in this country in another year. Hundreds of herders have been discharged and the sheep left to roam the valleys; and the herders that are retained are getting \$15 per month and board where they formerly got \$35 and \$40 per month and board. The sheep to some parts of this coun-try are like the iron ore to Escanaba. But thank the good stars, we have more than one thing here to depend upon. I am very well satisfied; there is lots of money in circulation here, that is, lots in comparison to many other places I have been in. I am doing a nice business now and when the republicans get it power again and put a duty on wool and settle the silver question you will see things boom out this way. I see the republicans have wominated the same old candidates and I guess if their chances of getting through the golden gates were as good as their chances of getting elected they would be happy."

Take Your Choice.

If you want, for a representative, a one-horse preacher with wheels in his head, voti for Walter Thomas Mills; if you want a bias ness man, with just ordinary gray matter in his skull—one who fally believes that two and two make four and that no miracle can make the total of the addition five, vote for Oramel B. Fuller. In the arthumatic The Oramel B. Fuller. To the arthumatic The was four and Fuller gets his vote:

In the notices of the sense

Mackenzie On Culver.

Fred, Mackenzie, of the Calumet News, is democrat but he is not one who backs false pretences in any case, and he says, of the canlidacy of Rush Culver: "But little appears to be known here of

we understand, to act as a lawyer on these homestead entries, he having in some manner got on to the fact of these lands being open

for entry. In defending the homesteaders he only did what any other lawyer would have done, if paid for it, but he would probably just as soon have worked for the other side, if his services had been retained so to do, and are that there will be plenty of men to work therefore this shouting out for this honest Rush Culver who defended the rights of the poor homesteaders does not appear to amount to much, and is probably only made to draw A populist who can't swallow the nomina attention off the other political issues, the ion of Phil McKenna writes thus to the Me tariff, for instance, for it can scarcely be exnominee Herald. "Mr. Phil McKenna is the pected that persons who think that iron ore unanimous nominee of three or four men from hould be protected would vote for sending a the city of Escanaba, and five or six of the person to Washington who would go there

city of Menominee, for State Senator. These prepared to vote for free iron ore." men style themselves the Populist Senatorial Convention, representing only one third of Peter Was Slow. the counties in this district, and self elected The Free Press tells a story at the expense at that." Whereupon Jo. Cooney and March of Hon. Peter White, who is now "standing up Polk come out with an "open letter" asserting that "the delegates from Escanaba" who ento be knocked out" by Peter Pascoe. White was park commissioner for Marquette -is such yet-and his park-keeper was an dorsed Phil's nomination were chosen by a convention in which "all portions of Delta old Indian, who was fifty years old way backcounty were duly represented"-a flagrant in the forties, and who is now, according to intruth-and proceed to accuse Fifield for himself, but seventy years of age. Mr. White impressed upon him and two other Indians being influenced by "inconsiderable subsidies for ignoble purposes." The truth is that the populist kicker told the truth and that the the advisability of voting, and especially voting the democratic ticket. On election day truth "don't go" with such men as Jo and he sent around a carriage for them, but un-March. They are running a democratic side fortunately they got to the polls before he did and they were met by a rabid republican who

a twinkle in the eye of the republican, how-ever, and when Mr. White smilingly suggest-

ed that he pay for the carriage, since the

How It Was Done.

How the Rev. Walter Mills, who is no

emocrat, came to be the democrasic nomi-

nee for representative in this district is told

by the Pioneer. We quote: "McKenna, the

lemocratic candidate for state senator, came

here with the votes in his pocket to nominate

a candidate for representative and despite the wishes of the democratic delegates from Alger

and Schooleraft, who wanted to nominate a

straight democrat; but McKenna's seven votes went to the man nonunated on the populist ticket, Rev. Walter Thomas Mills, making a

complete "you tickle me and I'll tickle you" ticket. We are still in doubt about the rever

end gentleman allowing his name to be use

Why, Mr, Fisher, Why 7

tables had been turned.

Struck By an Unknown Man.

Miss Ingeborg Hellman, employed as a clerk in F. Braastad & Co,'s dry goods store, at Ishpeming, while returning from supper along the South Shore tracks, between Second and Third streets, Tuesday evening, was struck on the head by an unknown man, receiving quite a severe shock. The young lady says the man was coming towards her and just as she passed him he suddenly turned and dealt her the blow. Judging from the gash in the scalp the man held a stone or some other hard object in his hand. The blow was of sufficient force to knock the girl down and as she fell her face struck a rail and her hand turned under her in such a way that it was also injured. Miss Hellman screamed for help and one of Braastad's men, who was still in the warehouse near by rushed out and found her alone, her cowardly assailant hav-run away as soon as he struck the blow.

Our "Parson Thompson."

Rev. Henry W. Thompson, for many years a resident of our city and for four (at least) pas-tor of the M. E. church, gets the following "first class notice" in the Milwaukee Tele-

in that way. In this matter seeing before be-lieving will be a good sule tr adopt."

"first class notice" in the Milwaukee Tele-graph: "Mr. Thompson is a man of fine ability, an carnest Christian and a practical worker. He was a long-term soldier, though very young when he entered the army, a most gallant warrior, and for years after returning bome, was a railroid man, most of the time a con-ductor. He ma rubbed against the world rufficiently to know a great deal about it, and has thereby been able to preach that which was acceptable to the people. Mr. Thomp-son is chaplain of the Department of Wiscon-tin, Grand Army of the Republic, and a very popular one."

Mr. Rush Culver, as he is a comparative stranger in this district. He came here, as lieve the democratic party is nearer annihilalieve the democratic patty is nearer annihilation to day than ever before and I cannot discern what can save it from utter collapse." North Star. Don't Load Us Too Heavy.

The Menominee Herald, noting the back ng which Phil gets from E. S. Tice, eall Tice "a former citizen of Escanaba," We kick. Phil is ours; he came to us fresh from the ould sod, and has no other American home. So much we must admit; so much we can stand; but not that Gladstone's failures be charged up to us; we make a stand there. Mr. Tice was never, at any time, "a citizen of Escanaba;" if he had been he might have acquired enough republicanism to keep him "in line," and have prevented him from venting his spleen in such letters as that in which he subordinates his party (if he is indeed a republican) to his personal antipathies. Don't load us too heavily, Henry; Phil is

Captured the Pot-Hunters.

enough, spare us Tite.

A dispatch from Iron Mountain dated last Wednesday is this:

"To-night Game Warden Brewster of Grand Rapids and Sheriff-Catlin arrested F. Knighthert, C. H. Ballinger, I. S. Chatfield, I. Freeman, M. A. Hand, Thomas Nichols, John Whitebree, J. H. Freeman and Henry W. Conrad, pot hunters from Indiana and Illinois, charged with violating the game laws in ship venison out of the state. All pleaded guilty before Justice Miller and were fined took them into the booth and marked their \$50 and costs. Over a ton of venison was tickets for them, as they could neither read nor write. They came out triumphantly and met Mr. White, "What! have you voted?" the latter asked. "Oh, yes; we voted the democratic ticket," they replied. There was captured. George A. Kendall, agent of the United States Express company at Sagola, was also arrested for having guilty knowledge of the shipment."

It Puzzles Him.

Ambassador Bayard has just come home from England, where democracy is popular and Mr. Wilson a pet, and is surprised to find a different state of feeling here. He says "I cannot understand this reported feeling antag-onistic to democracy, apparent, perhaps in the demogratic losses in the democratic states, and anusual republican gains in republican states. The business of the country, it is true, is de-pressed fearfully; but to say that the depres-sion is due to the democratic administration it is absurd." That's just it, Mr. Bayard; the people do not see the absurdity-do not take the English view, as you do.

Election Day Dinner.

The ladies of St. Joseph's church will serve dinner and supper on election day in the Me-Kenna building, southwest corner of Ladiag-ton and Wolcott streets, at twenty-five cents a

ton and Wolcolf streets, at twenty-live cents a meal. That the meals will be both good and plentifal goes without saying, but it is only proper to say that the profits of their enterprise will be devoted to charitable purposes. The ladies are not "on the make" orcept for benevolent ends, and in that direction the field is wide and the containery.

Why, Mr, Fisher, Why 7 Hon, S. O. Fisher tries to persuade lower eninsula people that himself and Rush Cal-ec are going to get away with the normal re-ablican majority in the 1ath district. If the hem-pop coalition is strong enough for that, now is it that it makes no nomination in the pd senatorial district, none with Houghton

Advertised Lats

crat and on this account looks better in the republican ranks. In regard to his recent change of political faith Mr. Wheeler says:

One Courageous Democrat.

"Men may call me what they will, but I have the courage of my convictions and I honor every man who has. It was no easy matter for me to forsake the democratic party with which I had trained for the past thirty years, but the experience of the past

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

THE LITTLE BLUE SLED.

ing all the treasures that gave me most

Was the listle blue sled I owned when a boy. It was uncouth and homely and weighed near a

But in racing down hill it was my sled that as to me Mercury's wings loaned their

thing else! To the little blue sled that my grandfather

Nothing could mar it, for it outlasted all. If it bumped 'gain a barn, why the barn had to

My father slid on it when he was a lad;

In fact is was all the amusement he had. He would glide o'er the mow in red tippet ar

On the little blue sled that my grandfather

The top board was oaken, its sides were of ash: Wroughtiron its braces; 'twas well named "The

Finsh.' On its shinning steel runners 'twould fly down the hill.

Through the long village street 'till it stopped

at the mill. Wish a tow-headed boy and a girl half afraid. On the little blue sled that my grandfather

Then the lass held on tight, while I tolled up

the track. How I tagged and I pulled, till I near sprung

my back. But I never complained the' 'twas nearly a Who wouldn't do that for a pretty girl's smile.

Long ago in the grave was the pretty girl laid. She that rode on the sled that my grandfatner made.

Way up in the left of the old lumber room. Twixt the hair-covered trunk and my grand-

mother's loom. Lies the little blue sled, with its weather-

warped frame, And its deerskin rope colled on the dust-effaced

For vict'ries hard won may its luster ne'er

That little blue sled that my grandfather

-Unal C. Osborne, in Rockford Register-

BEAUTY.

She Was Johnny's Colt But His Father's Horse.

There was no mistake about it; old Kit was dying. Her fast-glazing eyes suppose? looked with almost human solicitude at the little, staggering, day-old colt whose velvet muzzle pressed her own, and her last breath was spent in a whinny to soothe its fears. The sight bear; he hid his face in the sleeve of his jean jacket and sobbed.

Mrs. Campbell knelt beside the dythe tears streamed down her own face. their father sold Beauty. There are said, firmly: She was thinking of how, years ago, no words in the language adequate to beautiful Kitty had been the fleetest picture John's anguish, and his sense him to be disrespectful." trotter in the country drives and how of his father's cruel injustice. He himin a hard voice: "John, get me some- the fish flopping helpleisly upon his mouth. thing to kill this colt with."

There was a chorus of "no, no, no?" elty. and Ruey, the eleven-year-old daughter, rose up from where she had been crouching under a clump of lilacs. "You won't kill poor Kitty's baby,

o play some time, and be was right "She'll die py'npy, den she cest." "The boy'll take keer of himselft he's the very spit of John Campbell's He wondered his father had given him the colt, he felt himself such

off" when desired.

following bashfully.

Johnny, flushing with pleasure.

How old is she?"

Ruey.

Ruev's head.

gentleman.

In three years she was such a beauty! A pale dream color with long, flowing photogram mane and tail, as allky as a baby's it. I whair, with dainty limbs and perfect head, she well deserved the name John photograph of his dad while he's doin' it. I wanted to swing my hat and John Campbell sat and heard this; Ruey had given her before she was a month old-Beauty. The feeding had fallen to Ruey's share, but Johnny

had nobly done his part. It was time he sat thus, then ordering his said in the neighborhood that Johnny horse to be saddled he crept into the Campbell's filly couldn't talk, but she didn't need to! She could do everyhouse by the back way, got his check book from his desk, and rode rapidly into the town. The two miles had never seemed so long. Over and over in his mind he turned that speech of Johnny-fifteen now, and not liking very much to be called "Johnny"had trained her well. She would Johnny's to his mother: "You have as kneel at the word of command, would much to bear from him as we."

back and sidle in a stately dance when That lawyer fellow had prized his Johnny whistled, and would bring her pale little daughter so highly that own bridle to him, throwing down a nothing was too good for her, while dozen or more in the hunt for it, if he-oh, would Prince stumble on forthey were in the way or Johnny ever? The road was so long! He re-had hidden it. She had many other membered how the pale little hand accomplishments, and was good na- had patted the lawyer's cheek in lortured and obliging about "showing ing thanks. When had poor Ruey's frightened gray eyes ever voluntarily One evening when he was exercising sought his?

her a stylish carriage stopped at the He was not in a humor to be thwartgate and a pale little girl sitting by ed, and when he left town Beauty was with him, at what cost he never told. her father's side in it clasped her hands in delight at Beauty's perform-She was adorned with the finest silverance. Johnny, proud of his pet, mounted harness that money could buy brought her down to the gate, Ruey in the town, and was hitched to a stylish, light little phaeton. It seemed "You have a beautiful colt, my boy.

to him he had been gone a week, but on referring to his watch as he hitched "Three and one month," said Beauty, he found he had been absent a little over four hours. He noted the weedy lawn where a dozen or more "Make her dance, Johnny," said

calves had nipped poor Ruey's flowers. He would soon fix that, he thought. So Johnny whistled "Yankee Doodle" and Beauty took some stately That lawyer fellow with his velvetsteps and wound up, as if she felt the smooth lawn and geranium beds! He would show him! occasion to be an important one, by

taking off Johnny's straw hat with He went softly into the house and her teeth and deftly setting it upon looked into the family room. No one was there but his wife, and her back "Who broke her?" inquired the was to him. He could see nothing of

her but the neat back of her calico "She ain't broke," answered Johnny, gown and the soft, white nape of her indignantly, "she's just trained. Sister | neck with the litt'e "scolding" curls and I trained her from a day old and upon it. It had been a long while she'll do anything we tell her. We since he had noticed it, but he had can hitsh her to a sled or a plow or kissed it many a time and thought it anything and she'll pull 'em, but, of the prettiest neck in the world. She course, we don't work her much. We was crying, he could see, but was don't want father to know it; we don't working, too, sewing buttons on a want her mane wore off with a collar." shirt of his. He felt a queer, unrea-"Your father would not sell her, 1 sonable vexation that she must feel

herself such a slave that she would "Why, no," said Ruey, quickly, "she's not even take time to cry properly. But in a moment the sleeve of an ours. I mean she's Johnny's. He other of his shirts, slightly soiled, but wouldn't take anything for her."

"Hm-m," said, or rather grunted, the with a good strong arm in it was man in the buggy. He had some around her, and a grizzly-bearded was more than Johnny Campbell could knowledge of the slender hold farm mouth was kissing her neck again. children have on the animals they have Some scenes are too sacred to intruce petted and called their own, and he upon, and our sacred moments should had made up his mind to buy her be- be our own. After a time the ques ing mare and soothingly smoothed her fore he turned his fat, slow old horse tion came up: What should be done glossy neck and beautiful head while into the road. And so the next day with Johony? And Mrs. Campbell

"He must apologize; I can't allow

"You-all-say he is like me. I sup proud she had been to drive her about self could see nothing amiss. He had pose he is-I haven't noticed"-a sigh during her brief but happy courting accustomed himself to thinking that -"but if he is he won't apologize exdays. The companion of those days no one dependent upon him had any cept for his language; he told the now stood by, stern and still, watch- rights which he was bound to respect truth." At this moment the children ing the dying struggle of his favorite, As he had had his way year by year he entered, Jonnny looking very straight and when his wife looked up and said, became a sort of domestic czar whose and manly. The white anger had gently: "She is dead now, poor, poor word was a law from which there was gone from his face, but a look of re-Kitty!" he turned away without speak- no appeal. He treated all their little sentment still clouded his eyes, while ing. Presently he turned again saying ebullitions leniently, as one watching resolve "firmed" the lines about his hook refrains from unnecessary cru-"I am sorry I spoke to you as I did,

sir, before mother and Ruey." In the household outburst which The father looked at the son greeted the sale of Beauty, Mr. Camp- new sight; line for line he was like bell bore himself with becoming dig- him-his very self. nity and forbearance. The conscious-"Very well. I excuse you. You ness of the extra hundred he had been were provoked. You will find my able to extort from the buyer for mere apology at the rack by the gate. The accomplishments which he himself carriage is your mother's, the horse had not considered of any account, yours. Now can't you shake hands gave him fortitude to hold out without | with father and make a new start?" getting seriously angry, through all Ruey stood looking at the groupthe tears, despair and anger of his father, mother and son-with happihousehold vassals. For Johnny was ness smilling in her eyes. Then she heifer," Ruey said. "Please let him furious. He had seen his pet lamb, put back a falen lock of her mother's his pigs, calves and fowls sacrificed hair and lightly kissed it, then one by one and had shed tears and got brushed a bit of lint from the table over it. Not so now. He was a man cover, satisfied to be forgotten. For now, he felt, nearly as tall as his that was her girl's part in the world-father, and Beauty's very life was his, to be unnotice t for a time and then for had not his father meant to kill receive far too much attentionher? And when his father magnani-The Swedish hired man remarked to mously took a dollar from his pocket the other: "Dot garritch more stahl as hard man, but circumstances had made and offered it to him, he struck his we oxpected, she gotta grease our hand and coin furiously aside and shoes," been the center of interest, round swore. For the first time in his life Whereupon the Missourian: "Didn' he cursed; at any rate it was the first I tell ye the boy had sand? We all girl cousins and aunts had revolved. time any of the family had heard him ain't in it, now When he wants to making him feel himself to be the ver- do it. They stood in frozen horror, go off now he'll go, 'thout help from but in Ruey's heart there was an anus. Wonner if the ole man won't let he courted his wife he did so in a char- swering echo, for was not Johnny the him keep s'm houn's?'-Orange Judd acteristic manner, feeling that he did other half of her? "Keep your dollar!" Farmer. A correct in the war department went out to look for lodgings the other day and called at a nice-looking house on Eleventh street in the window of which was a placard: "Rooms for Rent." The landlady showed him a large front rocm, the rental for It was said, and he was glad; his heart bounded with triumph when he a month. noticed the look upon his father's face. "That is more than I can afford to But it stilled again when he saw his mother put her hand on Ruey's head pay," said the clerk. "Well," responded the landlady, and bow her face upon it. He turned apologetically, "would you object to back and put his arms around her; his father had often sneered at his occupying a room in which a lady had "calfish" love for his mother, and he died?" "No," replied the clerk; "I guess thought of it now. not. What caused the death?" "Don't, mother-don't cry. I'll be "Consumption." the same to you, but father-never! I "That is not a contagious disease. Johnny was a boy. Worse still, he beg your pardon for talking so before How long since the lady died?" "Why, she isn't dead yet, but it is only a question of a few days. Can't John Campbell turned and went out

THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

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mouth. I scringed when he read the The Political Future of Roswell law to him, but he looked just like a P. Flower.

mosevelt for Ambassador - Property Is Bafe in New York-A New Fad Among the Select-A Pet Dog Nulsance.

[COPYRIGHT, 1804.] The nomination of Hill was not such surprise as seems to have been The swindlers, imagined. It who are now

was stated in 335 this correspon- New York mildence in July lionaires, are last that the the same men senator had his eye on the governorship, and York by Superand i formed an intention of running. Flower's retire

ment was also then announced. FLOWER DREAMING. In the general excitement resulting from the complications over the democratic gubernatorial situation, Gov. Roswell P. Flower's unusual attitude has received very little attention. It has too readily been taken for granted that this strong party man is now a back number, and that his political career is about ended. There could not be a greater n.isapprehension. It is established that the governor will work actively this aufor a worthless forgery under the imtumn for the success of the democratic

ticket, and that he will be rewarded by a nomination for congress in 1896. This may seem a far took ahead, but it should not be forgotten that if Morton wins in November, Flower will be vindicated. It will then become apparent that he was not the scapegoat. It has been thought that Mr. Flower had an eye on the United States senatorship, but it is not easy to see how Murphy would fall in with such an arrangement. It is an open secret that Senator Hill and Mr. Flower are not as friendly as many believe. The governor thinks that the senator has advised him to do many things which are now classed among political mistakes. Mr. Flower is at present depicted as dreaming nightly of a brilliant future as democratic boss of the Empire state. Nor are these dreams extravagant. The governor has an immense personal following and could embarrass even Hill should he choose. It has all along been taken for granted that the governor is a dummy. The foresighted, on the contrary, feel convinced that Flower will not only enter congress, but three years retire from politics,

No one can assert positively that when Mr. Thomas F. Bayard has finally

Picture Swindlers and Mr. Mortes A well-known millionaire, who name is almost a household word and

whose political ambitions are greater than his political successes, was atro ciously swindled in Europe last August. He bought for a heavy sum a painting which he was assured was an old mas ter. It was a forgery.

This is an old story, but its repetition in connection with the purchases made

by millionaires is very apposite. "working" the who were driven out of New

that he had intendent what MOBTON STOPPED. Byrnes three years ago. It is inter-

esting to recall that they tried to swindle Levi P. Morton, when he was minister to France, and he trapped them by ordering a pleture which he had already in his possession. The swindlers said they had it, and, sure enough, they pestered Mr. Morton with a miserable forgery. The then American minister immediately warned all plo-ture-buying countrymen of his in Paris against these operators, and was undoubtedly the means of saving numerous amateurs some large sums. Still there are many collectors in New York who eagerly give a small fortune

pression that it is a genuine gem. To Escape Gossiplug Servants.



The social season in New York has ushered in another innovation at "swell" affairs, which, like 'so

> novations, is imported from Paris. When a particularly private gathering of the Four Hundred is in ses-sion, the servjants are entirely dispensed with

A Remarkable Flawer That Blooms Where Devastation Has Raged. As August comes on, one finds along

THE FIREWEED.

quiet country roadsides and in wood openings, a tall, plant, often from four to six feet in height or even higher, whose single straight stem of mingled red and green color is heavily feathered with long, narrow leaves, bearing a striking resemblance to those of the common willow. At the top waves a handsome plume about a foot long of deep pink flowers shaded purple, a feature of such striking grace and beauty that few of our wild flowers can compare with it. The extreme tip of this plume or raceme is a closely clustered bunch of

buds; the base of it is decorated with long pods of the same color as the flowers. Between these two are the open sblossoms-twenty-five cor thiriy, perhaps,-circling round the stem upon all sides. Those familiar with the common plant families will at once recognize a member of the evening primrose group, the shape of the flowers, buds, pods and leaves, as well as their position and habit of growth, being almost unmistakable. It is the fireweed or great willow herb; botanically epilobium augustifolium.

The promptness with which this flower rears it bright head and tosses its plumes wherever the forest has been blackened by fire or devasted by the ax, has given it one of its common names, while the other was suggested by the marked resemblance of its leaves to those of the willow. It is not confined, however, to wood openings, by any means; it may be met with everywhere along the quiet roadways and in open lands not disturbed by the scythe. When growing singly or in detached specimens along the country roads, it is a plant of rare appearance-a tall and distinguished beauty, exciting attention at once by its striking elegance of form and unusual refinement of color. In newly-cleared lands, where it more

easily gets a foothold, it often appears in large companies, and then, by the mass of its color and the grace of its fine plumes as they nod in the breeze, it contrasts very pleasantly with the somber surroundings of the place. As the summer wanes the pods begin to burst and to shed upon the wind their multitude of seeds, each winged for flight with a tuft of silken hairs. The soil is thus thickly seeded with the plant, and if it proves congenial a large crop soon appears, disguising perhaps, by one of Nature's happy contrivances, the sad ruin wrought by some tragic forest conflagration .- Lewiston (Me.)

ABOUT THE BARBERRY.

A Fruit that Is Not Particularly Relished by the Birds.

The agreeable tartness of the barberry fruit, which makes it so generally and so highly esteemed, is due to the presence of malic acid, a substance found also in the foliage. Besides being made into preserves and jellies, the ripe fruit is candied or may be dried like raisins. While yet green the berries are sometimes pickled as a substitute for capers. Barberry preserve is, moreover, often used as the basis of a refreshing summer drink-a sort of "barberryade." Finally, it is reported means. Many a great family to-day is that in our western states the fruit of Berberis aquifolium and certain other native species is made to yield upon

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Dogs in the Streets

A NEW PROBLEM.

DAVID WECHSLER.

A Soldier Bold.

Cousin Lou-Oh, I guess he isn't

Ethel-No, I guess not; for I saw his

nose against your face last night .--

On the Contrary.

Handsome.

man; but he is awfully conceited.

our house last week.

-Toronto Mail.

He-I grant the doctor is a handsom

She-Well, wouldn't you be conceited

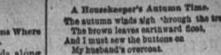
One Better.

Bessie-We had a new cook come to

Lottie-That's nothing; we had two

Widow's Revenge

" I'm bound to have revenge." she said, "Hut I'll not take his life: I'll have him to propose to me, And I will be his wife."



The western sky where glided elouds Loom up ilke mountain crags, beems to portend a pleasant day To color carpet rags.

The gorgeous beauty of the days, With white frosts intervening, Warns me that little time remains to do my fail house cleaning.

The honeybee and butterfly Bid farewelkto the flowers, While I am scrubbing fly specks off These dirty walls of ours.

The squirrel hoards his store of nuts, The wild bird southward goes. The children rambling in the woods Will soon need winter clothes.

So as the autumn days go by. With joy and duty teeming. They bring me double happiness In doing and in dreaming.

And teach this lesson as with toll I mingle thoughts of Heaven, The Maker of this beauteous world Worked six days of the seven. --Grace L. Howard, in Good Housekeeping.

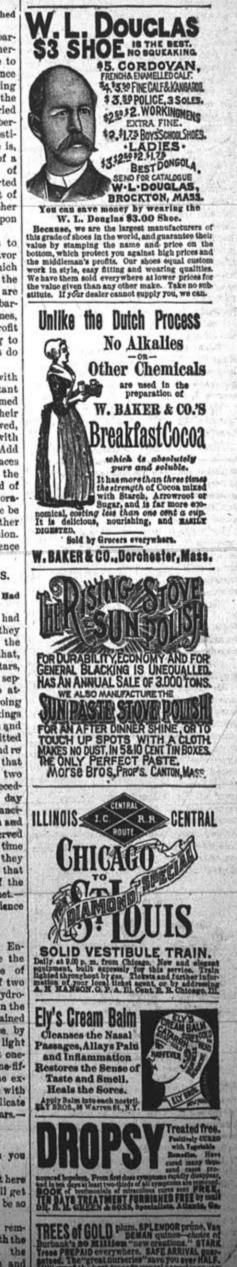
The Old House. The old house stands in the little gies. The trees cast out their branches high, The blackbirds hold campmeeting when The sun dips down the western sky. The fireplace yields no cheerful glow. The hearthstone once so clean and bright, And the polished floor of long sgo. Are recking now with soil and blight. The little windows, seven by nine, Were numbered, every tiny pane-Dust-curtained now; the mountain pine Sighs through the mist of falling rain. But changing years have not displaced The vine that clambered to the eaves-A wealth of blossoms interlaced With motified, green and acarles leaves. Se memory wanders to the past And listens at the old house door For the remembered voice at last Of loved ones who return ho more. -Emilie Clare, in Western Rurals

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A SOCIETY QUEEN. and lots are drawn among the guests to decide who shall replace them. In

hence may be nominated again for the might under the new arrangement be governorship. At any rate, he will not listening at the keyhole, but that might

Who Will Succeed Bayard?

returned from England he will enter the senate 3

as Delaware's representative in the American house of lords. Mr. Bayard himself is represented as having carefully looked

over the field. and arrived at BOOSEVELT AND HIS the conclusion

CHIEF.

this way some of the bestknown men and women in American society have played the novel role of waiter or waitress, to the great delectation of all beholders. In this way, too, all fear that indiscreet servants may overhear conversation which it is desired shall not go beyond certain limits is allayed. It is true that there

be guarded against by the appointment of a monitor to stand as sentry outside the dining room door.

The innovation appears to have been made necessary by the gossiping tendencies of servants. Three very sensational scandals of recent date have been directly traced to faithless servants. Mrs. Drayton is stated to owe her present embarrassing predicament to the revengeful instincts of a discharged coachman. Instances in which fashionable and wealthy men and women in New York have been systematically blackmailed by their own servants are not rare by any notoriously governed by the servants.

will you, papa? Let us keep it." "What will you do with it? An ugly white thing that looks like a sheep!

How will you feed it?" "I'll feed her, father." This from beneath Jonnny's tear-wet coat sleeve.

"What with?" "He may have the milk from my

keep her." "Well, you may try, but if I find you neglecting her I'll kill her, sure."

Johnny straightway began his ministrations, taking the poor, famished baby away from her mother's body and contriving a bottle to feed her.

Mr. Campbell was not by nature a him so. In his father's house he had which an admiring crowd of sisters, itable center of the universe. When her an honor, and letting her know he said looking at his father straight in that he felt so. When their children the eyes. "I pity a man who has as were born-twins-he felt aggrieved little honor as you! You are meaner that they were not both boys so that than a thief; you take another's prophe might name them, for himself and erty and sell it, pretending you have father-John and Daniel. But one of a right to do it. You know you have them being a boy he felt himself en- not; you are a thief and a hypocrite, titled to the honor and named him too." John. His daughter he named Zeruiah for his mother, but long since loving lips had softened the name to "Ruey, It never occurred to him that his wife might wish to name at least one of them, nor did she mention any such desire. During their babyhood Johnny had been his father's favorite. but now he was old enough to work he expected him to have at once the

strength of a man to do and the wisdom of a man to plan his work. And was just such a boy as his father had you; tell me you forgive me. You been, self-assertive and full of restless have as much to bear from him as we." energy at times, and as lazy as his Satanic majesty could desire at others. In vain Rucy hovered about with deft | wife turn and bury her face on John's belpfulness to shield him; all she could shoulder he had felt a pang of envy. do was to get into the scrape, whatever He still had a sense of loss as he reit was, and get whipped too. Which peated to himself, "as much to bear was a comfort to Johnny, if not to her-

self. The woods and the streams all felt so to him? wooed him with a witchery he could not withstand. The long, interminable corn rows looked so cruelly hot and monotonous when, going west, he | through the wall. could see the lush tops of the water maples, and the wide-spreading, ghostly white limbs of the sycamores on Tebo creek, and hear the luring call of the "spring bird"-"fish, fish, fishing."

That is what Johnny thought it said, and what Johnny called the bird, and | to Johnny, you mind what I say. That what every boy on Tebo bottoms calls man just oughter be white-capped it. What its true name is 1 know not, Why I mind Lucy Arnold when she but have heard that when a boy married him. I was a little enap our hears it his jackknife opens almost of I've saw her at church an' I uster think Now she's ; broke married him. I was a little chap but. its own accord to cut a fishing pole, she was a angel. Now she's ; broke its own accord to cut a fishing pole, and "a spirit in his feet" takes men creekwards willy nilly, but this I can-not swear to. I only know that the two hired men at the Campbell farm would at such times plow twenty rows across the long field while Johnny was plowing one, and at "quitting time" that is to be cause she can't she can't go to charge on this rangh g one, and at "quitting time" ride in the big wagon-too deliests to live much longer-an' he goin' on buyin' land and cattle. I'd rest her

inself that every boy has how.

engage the room to you?"--Washto the barn. When he had seen his ington Post. Somewhat Severe.

The person who equivocates in order to pay a compliment is likely to have from him as we." Could it be they his indirection betrayed if the complimented person questions him at all sharply. The author of a certain book The two hired men, a Swede and Missourian, were mending a barness which had made extremely little im-

near him; he could hear their talk pression, meeting one of his literary friends, insisted upon talking with him "Yonny is a great poy," said the a long time about the volume. Swede's soft voice: "if I haf sooch a "Come now," said the author, "tell poy as her I be clad more as efer. She me what you hear about the book.

"I assure you," answered the other, gon' leaf here porty guick dough." "that I have heard nothing but the "It was a doggone mean trick, sellin' Beauty, but hit's the last on he'll do most favorable and enthusiastic opin-

ions of it." "Oh, that's good! Well, tell me who has talked to you about it."

"Um-well, I can't tell you exactly. "Yes, you cun-I insist.

"Well, then, since you insist, you're the only one that I've heard say a word about it!"-Youth's Companion.

-A well-cultivated mind is made up of all the minds of preceding ages; it is only one single mind which has been educated during all this time .--Fontanelle.

-I have often thought what a mei-nehely world this would be without hildren, and what au inhuman world the worth of a eight-dollar cart, anythout the agod -- Coisridge.

that it would be better for him to continue in his post as ambassador. But should he return to the senate. avenue, in New James Roosevelt will undoubtedly York, and be in be a formidable candidate for the continual dread British ambassadorship. Mr. Roosevelt ofsteppingupon has become exceedingly popular among a poodle dog. Americans in London, and being now-There was a first secretary of embassy, he might be time when the deemed in the line of promotion. In poodle and the New York city he is liked by all classes pug were carof democrats, and although never osried about the tentatiously active in politics he was world in the very instrumental in the last national arms of their campaign in persuading wealthy dembeautiful misocrats to take an interest in Mr. Clevetresses, but ,a/ land's campaign. Mr. Whitney, as few recent decree of are yet aware, would be glad to see fashion is to the Mr. Roosevelt made ambassador, and effect that the although Mr. Cleveland is not so much little quadruunder Whitney's influence as formerly, peds must be the president would respectfully conleft to the supsider the latter's views in the premport of their own paws. Consequently ises.

the streets of the metropolis are liter-Mr. Bayard himself, in case he really alive with poodles and pugs, the signs his foreign mission, would rather owners of which expect every pedessee Roosevelt succeed him than his potrian to dodge them. In the fashionlitical rival, Salisbury, of Delaware, able shopping districts there are who undoubtedly has his eye on the often as many pet pugs on the thorpost. The whole problem depends upon oughfare as human beings. The weakwhat Mr. Bayard decides to do in the ness for pugs is like the weakness for matter of the senatorship. He was absinthe. It grows upon the victim once disposed to take it, but now it and is contagious through example. seems he has his doubts. From New York the opidemic has al-Property Is Safe in New York.

Boston and other cities. For a week or two past there has been rather an unprecedented influx of of the number of little dogs now living which, she stated, was sixteen dollars criminals into New York city, owing to very literally in the lap of luxury. It some rather wild

stories to the effect that the metropolitan police are someđ what cowed by the storm of condemnation raging around them. There 瓢 have also been STRANGE FOR NEW Various Sensational street in

YORK. cidents such as the halting of prominent citizens by blacklegs and their spoliation in the

ment.

brave soldier?

lonely hours of the night. Whoever becomes timid in consequence very much misunderstands the police troubles. The guardians of the lives and property of New Yorkers were afraid of the smell of powder. never more completely in control of the criminal classes. Vigilance is as unrelaxed as ever, and the criminals Brooklyn Life. are as completely under the domina-

tion of law as can be desired. It would be simply impossible for the perfect Interrogo-Does your wife believe in police system of New York to break striking the word male from the constitution? down because corruption within the Findesiecle-Great Scott, no! force had misdirected its energies. The very ability of the police to blackmail has added it to hers. She smokes, rides a bicycle and plays poker.-N. Y. has added it to hers. She smokes, rides World. bluecoats.

Much speculation has been occa sioned as to what steps the legislature will take this winter when the report of the investigating committee is formally presented to it. The printed mony will fill two bulky volume if you were a handsome man?-Truth. in its present stage, and it seems cer tain that any recommendations made will be acted upon. It is whispered that, in spite of any Tammany influ-ence brought to bear upon the legisla-

ence brought to bear upon the legisla-tors, an act placing the force entirely under the control of a single official will be passed. Whoever is made head of the police department under the new conditions will be a tremendous per-strange in the metropolis.

ermentation an agreeable wine. It is very embarrassing to walk along so crowded a thoroughfare as Fifth

But for all their attractiveness to us, the berries seem to be less in favor with birds than are many fruits which we care nothing for. So long as the more succulent or less acid fruits are to be obtained, birds visit the barberry but little. When winter comes, however, they are glad enough to profit by the barberry's offer of something to eat, and the bright scarlet clusters do not dangle in vain.

Kerner fed certain thrushes with barberries, and found that the resistant seeds not only passed unharmed through the digestive tract, but their power of germination was improved, as shown by comparing them with seeds which had not been eaten. Add this advantage the long distances which birds are likely to carry the seeds they eat, and the likelihood of their depositing them in most favorable situations, and it will at once be apparent how much superior to other methods in this mode of dissemination. -F. L. Sargent, in Popular Science

VENUS AMONG THE INCAS.

The Only Planet Which This People Had Discovered.

Monthly.

The only planet which the Incas had discovered was Venus, which they called the hairy, on account of the ready spread to Philadelphia, Chicago, brightness of its rays. They said that, being the most brilliant of the stars, The mind shrinks from a calculation the sun would not permit it to be separated from him, and obliged it to at tend his rising as well as his going is stated that the Vanderbilt family down, just as at the courts of kings maintain no less than forty-seven of only the most distinguished lords and them, and the rest of the Four Hundred the handsomest ladies were admitted rank in proportion. Mrs. Hermann to the ceremonious royal risings and re-Oelrichs, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger. tirings. It appears nearly certain that Mrs. Yznaga, Mrs. George Gould and the Incas spoke of Venus under two the Misses Pullman are among the devdifferent names, according as it precedotees of the pag and the poodle. The ed or followed the sun. To this day proposition to tax the little creatures the native Peruvians name it, in fance ful language, the eight-hour torch and is being very favorably considered, and the twilight lamp. As this star served to show the Indians when it was time "Dry Dollar" Sullivan is credited with an intention of thus agitating the advisability of compelling luxury to bear to prepare the maize for cooking, they also gave it a name indicative of that some share of the expenses of governact. A chapel in the Temple of the Sun was consecrated to this planet .-Jean du Gourcq, in Popular Science Ethel-Cousin Lou, is Col. Brasser a Monthly.

Motive Power From Subbeams

Prof. George M. Minchin, the En glish astronomery recently made the announcement that by the use of photo-electric cells, consisting of two metals immersed in a liquid hydro carbon, affixed to a telescope in the place of the eyepiece, he had obtained a measurable electromotive force, by exposure to starlight alone. The light of Venus gave a force of about onetenth volt, and that of .Serius one-fifteenth volt. The purpose of the experiment was mainly to ascertain with greater certainty, by a most delicate test, the relative brightness of stars .--

Bobby's Bad Box.

Philadelphis Record.

Mrs. Suburba-Bobby, I wish you would weed this flower bed. Bobby (whimpering)--If1 sit out here in the hot sun, a-pullin' weeds, I'll get all sunburned, and my skin will be so

sore I can't sleep. Mrs. Suburbs -- That's easily remedled. After you get through with the flower bed you may pull all the plantain weeds out of the lawn and bring them to me. Plantsin leaves are good for supbara -Good News.

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A MATTER OF HONESTY.

Howard Fielding Answors a Conundrum for Harper's Weekly.

A Clubman's Opinion of the Armor-Plate Frauds and Thoughts Upon Fakes in General, and the New York Fake in Particular.

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I picked up a file of Harper's Weekly in a club reading-room the other day, and my eye fell upon an editorial about the armor plate frauds.

"Why!" exclaimed the impassioned writer, "why don't the people make more fuss about this? Why don't they dance the scalp dance and sing the death song? Why don't they hang somebody for treason, and give the Weekly a chance for a first-rate fullfellow page illustration?"

Or words to that effect. I laid down the file and paused for a reply. It

seats?"



"HOLD ON! WHERE ARE THESE SEATS?

seemed to me that it was long overdue. The editorial was then some weeks old, and yet I had not met any good citizens looking for a rope. I glanced around the reading-room as if searching for some one who could answer the Weekly's question. I even read it aloud to old Bill Emery, who was sitting on the other side of the table.

"By the horned moon!" he exclaimed with an enthusiasm which convinced me that there really was strong feeling on this subject among the people at large (and Bill is at large, though I doubt if he ought to be.) "There's an idea in that. Look here: suppose a fellow made a dicker with some workmen in a safe-factory. Suppose he knew that they were making a big safe for a bank or a trust company or some other blasted thing that has a lot of money that you and I want. Suppose he got them to make one side of that safe out of iron so soft that a fellow could whittle it with a penknife just like that."

Here Hill made motions as if he were whittling iron at a great rate. Then he extended his two hands, palms upward, through the hole, which he had ent in his own tobacco smoke, and withdrew them, full of imaginary greenbacks.

"I believe there's something in it," he said with an energetic nod. "But as to these frauds-"

"Blamed shrewd game. Don't see how they're going to convict anybody. I call it good business."

At this point Mr. J. P. Bowers-one of our solid and conservative members -dropped into the conversation.

A RAILWAY IN MIDAIR. | honesty falls when the basis of selfnterest is removed. In a town or a city of moderate size the man who buys goods of you may buy again, unless he The Inclined Road Up Echo Mounis a transient summer visitor-in which case we all know he will get thrown down. But in a vast variety of busi-

One of the Greatest Engineering Feats of ness in New York every customer is in the same position. He probably won't come again anyway. Therefore he is the Nineteenth Century-The Crowning Work of Prof. T. S. C. Lowe's Useful Career.

tain in California.

tion, and to them we owe a debt of

gratitude that, it is safe to say, we

will never liquidate. Upon all of the

great railroad systems of the country, east and west, there are remarkable

fears to move hand or foot as he is

whirled rapidly over them, being op-pressed with a ridiculous sense that his

doing so will precipitate the whole

These feats of engineering in their day

excited the admiration of the world,

but they are far surpassed by a verita-

ble railroad in midair which has al-

ready climbed a spur half way to the

summit of one of the loftiest mountains

in southern California, and will in a

short time be extended to the very peak

fair prey. For instance, I went to the Casino theather rather late the other evening, [Special Pasadena (Cal.) Letter.] Prosale people will tell you that there are no magic'ans in these days, and asked what sort of seats I could none of those marvelous creatures who. get. I had a five-dollar bill in my hand, peering into the secrets of nature, and was remorsefully clinging to it in the hope that there wouldn't be any seats and so I should be spared an exwrest from earth her mysteries and make them subservient to their will. Prosaic people are sometimes wrong, travagance. It is dangerous to expose for never has such a mighty race of oney in New York; and yet I think wizards lived in the world as may be it would have been the same if I had had found to-day in laboratories and workit in my pocket. A little, sharp-nosed shops, concocting plans and formulas beside which those of the astrologer and alchemist of old are puerile. They have achieved in the last hundred years who was selling the tickets reached out through the window and got that five-dollar bill before I could even dodge. Then he slapped down work which shames the combined rel two tickets and the change. sults of the centuries. Of these mighty "Hold on!" said I. "Where are these wizards the civil engineers are the

Titans, and they would no doubt try "Ask the usher," he exclaimed. to scale the heavens, piling Pellon "Next gentleman. Pass on, pass on!" upon Ossa should they desire to do so. Well, I passed on. I couldn't pass in and in the attempt not risk the consethrough the window because it is too quences that befell the giants of the small and I couldn't raise a row out-Greek legend. side because I am too bashful. And I will not say that southern Califorthe little man knew all about that. He read it in my eye. He got my money nis is the wonderland of the continent, for that is already trite. You have according to Bill Emery's plan; and he didn't care a rap whether I ever came been told all about its climate, productions, scenic beauty and the fertility of back to the theater or not, because the soil. All these were made availthere's a fellow just like me born every minute. And Mrs. Fielding and I able to the rest of the world by these same magicians, the civil engineers,

walked into the theater, where the who were the pioneers of the railroads. usher put us up against the wall like a Through the terra incognito of the couple of brackets, and we sat there all far west, among wild mountain passes. the evening, acquiring a permanent blinding snows, desert heats, dangers squint by trying to see the stage and disasters of all kinds, they blazed around a corner. the way for the railroad and civiliza-Here's a much simpler matter illus-

trating the same principle. We went into a candy shop after the theater, and Mrs. Fielding inspected some of the candies as well as she could through the top of the glass case.

examples of the subduing of natural "Are those chocolate marshmallows?" obstacles. Gorges are spanned by she asked, pointing to one of the little trestles so lofty that the passenger, glass dishes. safely seated in the luxurious coach, "Yes, ma'am," said the polite clerk.

"And those are chips?"	1
What those are empar	8.6
"Yes, ma'am."	
"Nougatines?"	
"Yes, ma'am." 7	
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"Well, give me a pound of them all." train into the yawning abyss. Tun-And the polite clerk filled a pound box from the dishes which she had innels burrow under mountains, serpentine tracks climb over mountains, dicated, and there wasn't a marahmaland, winding about, find a foothold upon the edge of cliffs, cleave rocks, low, nor a chip, nor nougatine in the whole lot, and he knew it. But it was defy storms and snowslides, rush down easier to wait on her in that fashion into timbered canyons and leap wide than to use up valuable, just-after-the rivers. There is up the slope of Mount Wash-

theater time, in getting what she wanted, and the chances were that she'd ington, as there is on Mount Vesuvius and Mount Pilate, a railroad, by means never come back anyway. of which passengers reach the top.

There's a fumiture store on Fourteenth street whose proprietor told me with perfect frankness that he never expected to have the same person for a customer twice. His business is all transient. His method is to put a thirty dollar couch on the sidewalk and mark it nine dollars. The unsuspecting buyer walks in and says that he wants a couch like that. The gentleof Mount Lowe, six thousand feet manly proprietor or one of his em-

above sea level. Man has a natural aspiration towards ployes informs the stranger that, unthe heights. The valley is for every- AT THE FOOT OF THE INCLINED BAILWAY. fortunately, the couch on the sidewalk fortunately, the couch on the sidewalk is the last of that line and that it is formance; the mountain top is for the sublime mood, the wider horizon, the purer existence. In southern California the mountain walls seem in the dry season to be but brown battlements east out by nature in hurry and travail to protect from the desert heats her chosen valleys. In the wet seasons these battlements turn from brown to green, and always there are magic lights playing about them. Tender hazes vell their distance, purple garments reach down to the nearer plains and sunlight dwells on their summits, glorifying their crowns of pine and locks of snow. Climbing any of these slopes over the rugged narrow trails, every wrinkle on the face of these Alps of the west is found to be a deep gorge green

terini, and men were obliged to transport upon their shoulders the cement and water for the construction of the buttresses necessary in places, before of a rox of gelatine in one quart of the track could be laid. On one of the milk tet it stand one hour, then place stupendous cuts as many workmen as on the stove. When boiling hot stir in could find foothold were engaged for the yolks of three eggs and half a cup eight months, before a single tie could of sugar; remove from the fire and stir be laid, and one of the trestles two in the whites of the eggs well beaten. hundred feet long stands a hundred Flavor to taste and pour in molds .feet higher at one end than at the Prairie Farmer. other.

When the track was finished, supports upon which there were wheels were fastened in the mountain by the side of the road-bed. A windlass had before this been transported to the top in sections on the backs of burros and then put together. To this a heavy strong rope was fastened and passed downward over the wheels and attached to the end of the cable which was then holsted. Of the finest steel, and tested to stand a weight of a hundred tons, this cable was arranged upon the principle of a double bucket windlass, lowering one car while it hoists the other.

The cars of the cable incline are built on such a slope that the passengers are upon an apparent level and feel no discomfort from the smooth easy motion, and as the chariots are open at the top, an unobstructed view of the scenery is obtained.

The machinery of the incline is unique, being operated by water conveyed in pipes from the summit of Echo mountain and by immense gas engines and dynamos situated at the base of the mountain at the Altedena terminus of the trolley line. The current is carried by copper conductors to the power-house on the summit, with the strength of 100 horse

DOMESTIC' CONCERNS.

-Spanish Cream: Dissolve one-third

-Pearl Cake: One pint of flour, one teacupful of cornstarch, one of sweet milk and one of butter, one teaspoonful of baking powder and the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Cream the batter and sugar well together. then add the cornstarch which must be well dissolved in the milk beforehand, then the flour into which the baking powder has been sifted, and lastly the eggs well beaten. Season with bitter almond or rose water, and bake in either large or small pans .-- Good Housekeeping.

-Scalloped Fish: Flake the cold fish. Put a pint of milk in a double boiler, add a tablespoonful of corn starch mixed smooth in a very little cold milk, and a teaspoonful of minced onion. Let it, boil five minutes, then add a heaping teaspoonful of butter, a little minced parsley, salt, pepper, Worcester sauce and the flaked fish. Let this boil a few minutes, then stir in the yolk of an egg. Pour this into a dish, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter, and bake twenty minutes .-Boston Budget.

-Sweet Pickled Peaches: A quart of vinegar, four pounds of sugar, an ounce of whole cloves to seven pounds of prepared fruit. Tie the spices in muslin bags; let the sugar and vinegar come to a boil; skim; put in the fruit; cook till done. Skim out the fruit into jars or cans, boil the sirup fifteen minutes, pour over the fruit and seal. The above proportion is equally good for pears, plums, sweet apples and quinces. Put the spices into the vinegar with the sugar.-Housekeeper.

AUTUMN COLORS.

One Each for Blonde and Brunette and

Another fur Both. Among the new colors this season are Francois red, cornflower blue and Lincoln green. Cornflower blue is a very trying color-only blondes can wear it. and not all of them. There is a certain type of blonde, with golden hair on the verge of red, and very clear, fair skin, who seems to have been born especially to wear this color.

The new red might have been made to even things off a bit, for no blonde could wear it without looking hideous, yet almost any brunette might assume it without the slightest hesitation. It is slightly on the magenta tone, but quite dark. The rumor comes from England that the prevailing color this winter will be red. This would almost induce one to believe that common sense was invading fashion. For nothing could be more appropriate for cold winter weather than nice, bright, warm red-the red which looks so uncomfortable in summer time.

There is another shade of red which is lighter--almost rose pink-and this is very popular for brightening up ed the eye of the button with a bit of and are of a light yellowish red tint. dark hats or dingy dresses. The popu-

WOMAN AND HOME.

A WOMAN'S TOOL BOX.

How to Make Some Pretty Pieces of Furniture-A Little Experience in Domes-tic Upholstery Will Enable Ciever Fingers to Work Wonders-A Few Very Useful Boxes.

The women of this country seem to take great interest in manufacturing odd bits of decorative furniture for their homes, and many are the pretty and useful things that have been constructed by them.

The only tools necessary for this vork are a hammer, small saw, medium-sized chisel, an awl, plane and nails of assorted sizes. With these implements she can do a great deal toward beautifying an unpretentious home. To make a shoe-holder and seat, as

depicted in one of the illustrations, obtain at a grocery store an ordinary soap box and let this form the end upright box. Get another packing case of the same width but longer, and arrange on top a lid with hinges so it may be raised. Use the cover to the upright one for two shelves, nall them securely in place and let them be all equal distance apart, so they will accommodate shoes and slippers.

Fasten these boxes together securely with screws. Next obtain a board and after rounding corners off screw it fast to the back of the boxes and you will have as a result the frame-work for the seat.

The hinged lid of the low box will ounce of stick cinnamon and half an act as a seat, the board with the



within the box rubbers and heavy boots may be kept, the upright one holding fine shoes and slippers. After long experience in domestic up-

holstery, denim, in its rich assortment of colors, is found to be superior to all other materials. It combines artistic beauty with astonishing durability, and is heartily recommended to the amateur cabinet-maker.

The tops of the boxes should be corered first and tufted. This may be accomplished by spreading curled hair on the wood and tacking the material over it and at regular distances apart catch by boring two small holes through the wood side by side, and, having threadtwine, pass the string through the Cotton in the fabric can be readily delarity of Lincoln green may be due in | holes and tie the ends tightly together

ABOUT BLACK SILK.

New to Distinguish a Good Article from

There are really very few won who can distinguish between a g black silk and an inferior one, an few hints given by an expert and re-ported in the Delineator will doubtless

be acceptable to many shoppers: In the first place never be beguiled into buying cheap silk. Very often a pretext of its cheapness suggests a genuine bargain, but the wise woman, unless she knows of good reason for the reduction, will choose some other ma-terial if she cannot afford to purchase silk at an adequate price. Costliness is of course no guarantee of real value, so the shopper is advised to purchase an eighth of a yard of an admired fabric and test it at leisure when she reaches home. This may seem like a waste to the over-seconomical mind, but it will prove a good investment if it prevents a bad bargain in the end.

In testing a piece of silk first try to tear it both lengthwise and crosswise. If it gives way readily in either direction you may be sure either that the dye has destroyed the fibers or that the thread is made up of what is known as "waste silk." Pure silk properly dyed is the strongest textile known, but nearly all the cheaper dyes, and particularly the dark colors and black, are made with such a basis that they cal into and weaken the fabric.

The firmness of the weave may be proved by scraping diagonally across the silk with the thumb nail. If the material is strong and pure, any amount of manipulation will not make the threads slip, and if the nail makes a space as wide as its own thickness between the threads the silk is certainly of inferior quality. The next test is applied by raveling a bit of the silk and carefully examining both warp and woof. Often a pure silk warp has a heavily loaded woof, and in other cases, especially in satin weaves, the woof has an inferior backing, the surface being of good silk. Pure silk has a good luster and is very soft, but it the gloss is artificial the fabric will be hard and brittle. When a pure allk has been dyed improperly it looks very much like cotton, but it is somewhat softer,

Another excellent test consists in pulling out the threads both ways and trying their strength. Catch them with both hands an inch apart, give a quick jerk and note the force needed to break them. If they part easily the silk is not good. Tear the silk along the lines from which the threads have been taken, and if there are puckers along the tear they may be regarded as indicating a strong texture. A method of testing that is considered conclusive in to burn a fragment of the silk and also some of the ravelings. If the silk is pure and well dyed it will take fire slowly, even when held directly in the flame, and the fire will go out almost as soon as the silk is withdrawn, leave ing ashes that are nearly jet black. Weighted and Improperly dyed silk is highly inflammable. It quickly takes It and at regular distances apart catch fire, and the fire is difficult to extin-a button to form a tuft. This is done guish, smoldering after the silk is removed from the flame and leaving

may have been good business, he said; "and it may not. I don't believe in snap judgments. We don't know yet who got the money or how much he got or where he stands for the future. I should say that the effect upon the armor-making business as a whole might be unfortunate-very unfortunate. Profits, I should say, would probably be lessened all around. In all such matters it is well to look to the future."

"Blast the future!" responded Mr. Emery. "I don't believe in playing too long a game. Grab what you can and get away with it, is the motto of business in these days."

"At the same time," said Mr. Bowers, thoughtfully, "when a large capital is invested, prudence is required to-"

"Blast prudence! What a fellow needs is imagination. When one fake is played out, get up another. 'It can be done in the same line as well as in another if a man has a head on his shoulders, and there's your capital sound as a nut."

The younger men present strongly approved of Emery's sentiments, but the older ones were silent. They regarded such controversies as distinctly immature, indicating an unfamiliarity with the world.

"When you fellows get older," said one of them, "you won't bother your heads discussing the value of fakes; you'll have all you can do inventing them for your own business."

"It seems 'to me," said I, "that the gross immorality of these proceedings is the paramount consideration. In these days we are much too lax in our estimate of the wrong of cheating the government."

I went on eloquently in this strain ment. for nearly five minutes, and then, as nobody remained in the room, I stopped. Later, however, I succeeded in discovering Bill Emery, who was hiding in the corner of the billiard-room. I was about to continue my remarks when he interrupted me by saying:

"Now, look here, Howdy, if you think there ought to be more fuss made about this matter, just gather all the business men in New York who



"I READ IT ALOUD TO BILL EMERY." wouldn't cheat the government if they got a chance, and take them with you to Washington to urge the authorities to prosecute. I'll drive the party over there in a two-seated wagon, and we'll get a little dog to sit on the rear seat so that it won't be entirely unoccupied." That closed my efforts as a modern

ogenes looking through my-club for mest man. jut perhaps the reader thinks that it,

diat perhaps the reader thinks that it is unfair to take the average of honesty in such circles as I frequent, where the morest debility resulting from great wealth and the perpetual desire for more is naturally great. It may be generally admitted that the rich are not homent. Let us, then, consider the

others. It is necessary to live in a very large city in order to appreciate how



"ARE THESE NOUGATINES?" ASKED MAUD.

dentially that it is sold to young John Jacob Astor, or it may be Chauncey Depew, and if the customer smiles the salesman will pull a card with one of those names on it from a crevice in the couch. Then the customer will be shown a seven-dollar couch marked thirteen dollars and fifty cents, and he will probably buy it; and when he gets it home he will sit on it, and three of its legs will break and the fourth will slide out sideways, and he will not go back to that store; but who cares.

And I'll bet that when you have read this you will blame me for writing it. You will say: "Everybody knows that. It's common. And very likely you'll also think it's

smart. We do, here in New York. Talk about laxity in the matter of cheating the government! Wait until three or four of us get to be tdo good to cheat our grandmothers. HOWARD FIELDING.

Clarify. He stood with bowed head for a mo-

HIs attitude was one of indecision. "Will you?" he asked at length. "make yourself clearer?" "No-

As she spoke her eyes wandered to the great pier mirror opposite. "I like my complexion just as it is."

With a sigh he left her forever .- Detroit Free Press. Not at All.

He watched the flames in the grate as they whirled into all sorts of fantastic shapes.

"Are you not," he finally asked, begging the question?" She turned upon him with flashing

eves. "No, sir," she answered, frigidly. "I would inform you that I am quite indifferent whether you propose to me or not."-Detroit Tribune.

Just So.

Boston Heiress--I am afraid it is not for me, but for my money, that you come here so often. Ardent Wooer-You are cruel to say so. How can I get your money without getting you?-Texas Siftings.

The Rivals.

Little Miss Mugg-Susie Stuckupp called on me yesterday, so there! Little Miss Freekles-I didn't know she'd got the slumming fad.-Good News.

Tura About.

I bought a yearling colt, and hoped A winnor he would prove to be; Alas: I broke him in the spring. And in the summer he broke ma!

Circumstances Alter Cases Anna-Engaged to Hob Scott! Why, Bertha, you always abuse him so

Berthn-Yes, but how could I know that he would propose to me?-Truth

with gigantic trees, decked with laurel, clematis, lilac and bay where the canyon walls tower skyward, and made



PROF. T. S. C. LOWE.

brilliant with myriads of flowers and ferns, where the peak-born streams steal in the bottom of the cleft. To climb on foot or the back of a burro to one of these summits is an experience to be remembered forever. Wherever you look a prospect of enchanting beauty or stupendous grandeur is spread out before you, but the danger and difficulties of these ascents can be endured

only by the strong and hardy. Pasadena has a superb mountain background, and visitors to this lovely town see far up one of the mountains,

perched upon a lofty spur, a white building, and running sheer down from it until it is lost in the purple a line like a thread. This thread is the famous Mount Lowe cable incline railway, already completed to the top of Echo mountain, and in the near future to be extended to the summit of Mount

Lowe, seven miles further, by the route already surveyed, and terminating at a point where the loftlest observatory upon the continent is to be built from the abounding granite. The incline is approached by an electric trolley road ee miles long, which winds about the base of the mountain, passing cool green canyons, and traversing the mesa named long ago "Capa do Oro" by Cab-rillo, who descried the gold of its pop-ples sixty miles away upon the sea. The trolley road terminates at Rubio canyon, where the traveler alights and seating himself in a strangely-shaped six-seated white charlot, makes the ascent of the incline. The grade is 60

per cent. half the way, then 63 for a short distance, then 53, and finally 48 near the top. In the 3,000 feet of the flistance, it makes a direct ascent of

A Bequest to Charge. A Bequest to Charge. A Bequest to Charge. Judge-How do you account for the fact that the man's watch was found in your pocket? Prisoner-Your honor. His is made up of inexplicable mysteries, and I trast your honor will so instruct the jury-Pack.

power, giving the motor 800 revolutions part to the remarkable run which the a minute, which is reduced by gears to opera "Robin Hood" has had for so 17, the rate of the turn of the grip long! This is a good color for both sheave, which is a heavy wheel with light and dark types. In silk mulls 70 automatic steel jaws. As the wheels there is a turquoise blue shade which turn the jaws seize the cable and move is running a close race with cornflower, the cars. Both chariots loaded to the and though it is quite trying it is beutmost weigh but five tons, and, as the coming to a certain style of brunette. cable is tested for twenty times this -N. Y. Times.

weight, breakage is impossible. Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, the magician who has thus made mountain slimbing

easy, and has put within the reach of frailest invalid the healing air and quaint, is suited to a matron of the of the heights, the sublime views from any age. In almost every wardrobe there is that reminder of the trousseau Mount Echo, where the fairest valley -a black velvet princesse dress; then on the continent, fourteen mountain there are sure to be remnants of a black ranges and twenty villages greet the eye, is widely known as the chief of silk gown that has been ripped and carefully laid away. It does not matter the aeronautic corps of the United if each breadth is not exactly alike in States army during the civil war, the quality, provided that the colors match inventor of machinery for making and the blue and brown of black do water gas and a device for producing not struggle for supremacy. If possible, artificial ice. Not content with what have the back and sides of the velvet. he has accomplished for his adopted retaining the princesse outline and state, Prof. Lowe will continue the inits short train. Then let the front be cline to the summit of Mount Lowe. The cost of every mile, exclusive of of the silk. The upper portion should be laid in close accordion plaits and power, material, surveying and "brushfitted exactly to the figure, while the ng out," will be \$25,000, but, as astronomy will reap priceless benefit from lower part, plaited in the same way, may flare below the waist-line. The the undertaking, and thousands of peobelt should be of the silk, folded, and ple will be enabled to enjoy the healthful air of the great altitudes, the vast it may fit snugly or be a bit loose, as

one's figure demands. The sleeve expenditure is more than justified. should have upper puffs of the velvet The monster search-light which attracted so much attention at the and cuffs of the silk, made bright with bands of cut gilt or jet spängles. About world's fair has found a lasting home the throat should be a folded silk collar half way between the summit of Echo with a "donkey car" finish to conceal mountain and the top of Mount Lowe, and so placed that its light may be the hook and eye.-Ladies Home Jour seen 200 miles out at sea. It is a beacon nal.

to all southern California, beckoning to the enchanted valley of San Gabriel and the glorious heights above fair Pasadena. LOU V. CHAPIN.

A Business Man.

The drummer stepped into a store in Put a few peaches at a time into the western town, where the proprieter sirup, and cook until a fork will readily had a stock of guns and musical instru- enter them. Take these out and put ments. "Isn't this a rather queer combina- Then put them into jars, and boil the

tion?" he asked. "There's money in it to me," replied the proprietor.

"I don't see how." "That's because you ain't up on our wavs."

"Well, put me up." "It's this way," explained the proorictor. "I sell a man a cornet or panjo or fiddle or something like that, tion, headaches, the blues, or dyspepand by the time he has practiced a sia, who take cold easily, who are subweek his neighbor comes in and buys a ject to irritability, who lead sedentary shotgun or revolver or something like fives, who need their wits about them that, and I get a profit goin' and comall the time, and who are not making in'. See?"

It doesn't take a drummer long to dicted to the cold bath habit. It is see, and this one was in possession of not only cleansing, but curative, stim-All his faculties .- Detroit Free Press. ulating, encouraging and invigorating. It is brain-brightening, nerve-sooth-

Polly's Gnift.

ing, blood-quickening, and the best treatment over taken for the complex-It is not always easy to be generous try as one may.

"I was mean to Georgy this morning ion, digestion and disposition. -Chicago when you gave me the bread and but- Tribune. ter," confessed eight-year-old Polly to -Shaving the beard and hair as a her mother at bedtimer sign of mourning was common smong almost all ancient nations, and is even "Why, Polly," said Mrs. Jenks, "I

thought you were quite generous; now practiced in several parts of the didn't you give Georgy the larger world. Shaving the head was one of the signs of grief shown by Job when informed of the death of his sons and

"Yes'm," sighed Polly, "but I kept the butterest piece myself!"-Youth's daughters. "Then Job arose, and rent his mantle, and shaved his head, and Companion. fell down upon the ground."

-Voice from Doorway-"Mary, what are you doing out there?" Mary-"I'm looking at the moon." Voice from the Doorway-"Weil, tell the moon to go home, and you come into the house, it's half-past eleven."-Waterbury.

at the under side of the lid. The material is to be tacked all around to the outer edge of the tops with ordinary earpet tacks driven close together.

Sweet Peach Pickle.

That Curative Cold Bath.

St. Louis Republic.

Next upholster the back, placing some curled hair behind the material and give it a cushioned appearance and in turn drape the sides of the boxes. To do it nicely, shir several yards of An All-Black Gown.

An all-black gown that is also made the material on a cord and then tack the string fast all around the upper of two old ones, but which looks rich edges of the boxes.

Around the top edge of each box and to hide the joint where the covering meets the draping material, fasten a piece of wide gimp with large ovalheaded upholsterer's tacks driven an even distance apart. This will lend a good finish to complete a charming and useful piece of furniture.

The very attractive hanging cabinet shown here is also made of a couple of packing cases.

Two shallow oblong boxes are needed, and should be fastened securely together with screws, the end of one to the side of the other as the drawing shows. Around the top of the upright box a narrow strip of cornice molding, that can be obtained from a carpenter, is to be mitred and fashioned with nails, while the top edge of the other one may be left plain by way of contrast.

Two shelves should be arranged in the upright box and one in the other. The entire, inside and outside of the boxes are painted with several successive coats of some good color, light shades being preferable." Or they may be enameled, and when dry arrange a

Take four pounds of sugar and make from which a curtain may be suspended a sirup of it. Remove the down from on rings. eight pounds of large cling-stone

peaches (the white heath is best). art color will wear nicely for drapery. The peaches should not be quite ripe. Along under the bottoms of the boxes a few hooks can be fastened given in the cut may be followed to adfrom which teacups may behung, while | vantage, or one's taste and ingenuity



020. A MODEL-SHOE BOX. on the top some odd bits of bric-a-brac,

If tastefully arranged, will lend greatthe progress they desire, should get adly to the appearance.

This cabinet ought to be securely fastened to the wall with long screws christening. passing through the plaster and taking firm anchorage in the studding This fastening should be particularly good if the cabinet is to sustain such weight as a number of books would

mount to .- J. Harry Adams, in Chicago Record.

A Terrible Revenge.

First Bad Boy-Mrs. Stuckupp told my mother that it was me broke her windows while she was in Europe. But I'll get even with her.

Second Bad Boy-How? First Bad Boy-When the baggage expressman arrives with Mrs. Stuc anp's trunks, 1'll scratch the steame abels off.-Good News.

A Georgia Item.

"How's real estate in your neighbor

"First class! Six candidates to the front foot "-Atlanta Constitution.

tected by the odor of the smole. Ex cry woman should remember that the requisite qualities of good silk are strength, smoothness, luster, richness and lightness, no matter how thick the material.

STAND FOR CUT FLOWERS. Now to Make One That Is Ornamental

and Yet Not Expensive.

A loose bunch of cut flowers in a dainty bowl or vase is in harmony with almost any surroundings or setting; but such a bowl or vase of flower clusters nowhere appears to better advantage than on some light and graceful stand just large enough for this purpose. Such a stand need not be expensive to be ornamental. The illustration shows one that can easily be made at home. Three legs of bamboo are crossed and screwed to a ball as



shown. The upper ends are inserted small brass rod at the top of each box | in a bit of square pine board-one foot square is a good size. All that remains to be done is to cover this top with Silkoline'or an inexpensive silk of an some delicate bit of washing silk and to fasten some of the same material down about the sides. The design may be given the chance to fashion a different arrangement of the silk. In any case a finish of silk balls may well be added to the lower edge, when the whole should be pretty enough for even the daintiest of flowers to rest upon.-American Gardening.

Announcing Baby's Dirth.

To announce the birth of a baby the visiting card of the mother should be sent to relatives and friends, with the tiny card of the infant attached by narrow white ribbon to the upper lefthand corner. In the past the name of the child was engraved upon the card, but later form dictates simply: "A Lit-tle Son" or "Daughter," with the date of birth added. This leaves the name with opportunity of change until

· For Five O'Clock Tea.

Afternoon tea-table covers are now made with a valance about eleven inches deep; it is gathered moderately full and put on with a cord.

Asked But Not Wanted.

He (who has just proposed)-And can you give me no reply? And she gave him a "No" reply.-N. X. World.

Ille Wife's Purse.

Analous to Knew.

Tommy-Pa, what's ma crying for Father-She can't find ber tooth.

"Is that the reason the baby ark so much "-Life.

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Democratic shouters are making much of what they term republican fear to define a settled policy for the inture. They are wont to demand, with a reasonable certainty that they will not be answered, I the republicans propose to re-enact the RcKinley law if they are returned to power, and if not that measure, what else. No republican can answer such a question, and no sensible man would ask it. The purpose of the inquiry is obvionsly to create the impression that the republican party is as badly at sea as the democrats, and is dealing in generalities and trusting to luck for the future.

Just one simple sentence is an adequate answer to every one who asks for republican policy in good faith. That answer is conveyed not only in platforms and from the stump but in the party's record of thirty years of successful administration. It is to the effect that the republicans if returned to power will legislate on the tariff with a view always to the advantage of the people of America, the protection of American industries and the upholding of American standards. That is as much as republicans can say and that is enough. The party cannot go before the people in 1804 with a complete arrangement of tariff schedules which it pledges itself to enact in 1896. Such a thing would be absurd, and yet that is just what the democratic shouters affect to believe ought to be done, and for not doing which they accuse the republicans of cowardice. The McKinley law is not the name of the central printiple but the name of a specific application of the principle, unde to suit certain moins. It may fit the case in 1896 or it may not. No man can foretell. Outy one thing need be said; the princie will be protection to the American la-

I must not be forgotten that every nd feet of lamber imported free; rry larred of forrign soft brought market, that every ton of iron

gan farmer might raise, is an attack lazily that, whichever won, her cane pon Michigan labor. It is throwing stalks would grow and yield profit all men out of work in the lumber woods, in the same. One party was friendly on the saw mills, in the salt blocks, in the general principles of political economy, iron mines. They become competitors the other for special reasons of political with laborers in other lines of work; and expediency. Husband and hear were the inevitable tendency is to depression both her friends. But when at last the of wages and to hard times. Many must, bear came to be the "man of the house in the nature of the case, be driven out of she found out her mistake, and the cry the state. Their power to purchase and went up to the chief of the hunters now orsume will be diminished and the mar- gunning for free-trade bears at the North ket for the products of the farm will be to come down and hunt him out of the restricted. Michigan in the last two cane brakes .- Inter Ocean. cears has been plunged from the heights of prosperity into the depths of distress. To say that the consequent loss has averaged fifty dollars per capita to our population of two and a quarter millions s not an exaggeration. That would make the astounding sum of \$112,500,-000 as our share of the sacrifice,--Shall the drain continue? Answer at the polls

a week from next Tuesday. That "English lord" whom Rush Cul-

er is fighting, with all his little might, ells the Mining Journal how he became cossessed of the lands and what he prouses to do with them. "The policy deermined upon is in brief this: We will offer the lands for sale on twenty years time with interest on the deferred paynents at 3% per cent. If the purchaser

losires we will also advance a reasonade amount to put up necessary buildings and to clear, say ten acres of land. In other words, we will put up the buildings ourselves and will pay the settler the cost of clearing, say ten acres, and let these advances stand as a part of the purchase price at the same rate of interest. I had \$55.50 in 1860 and \$45.50 in 1890. want to give any industrious man a Labor advanced from \$289 to \$485, or chance to get a home on these lands" He does not seem to be a very bad nan, Mr. Culver to the coutrary notvithstanding.

"The Cleveland outlook" as seen by the ron Trade Review of the 18th was this: Sales of iron ore has been confined of late to piecing-out lots to even up the components of furnace mixtures, and negiotations are pending on a few further transactions of this character. The fact that a number of vessels will get out of commission by Nov. 1, tends to hold freight rates rather firmly and the slower lispatch secured at Ashland has advanced the rate there to 90c. From Duluth ighty-five cents still paid. Marquette barters are few and considerable ore from that range is being sent to Escanaba ou fifty ceut charters in view of the effort to get seventy-five cents from Marquette. The outlook now is for restricted opera- expressed by Senator Sherman in these tions the coming winter at a majority of the mines now active."

The elimination of sugar bounties saves to the American people nearly \$15,000,-000 annually .- Senator Hill, at Saratoga. Why not have stated the whole case and added that the imposition of an advalorem tax on raw sugar added \$50,-000,000 to the "burden of taxation" of the American people, making a net loss to the people of \$35,000,000, besides inwould such an admission have injured be at 50,000. Let us take care that we of the upper peninsula furnish our pro-be client's case.—American Economist. portion of that figure.

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In the matter of the estate of Peter Leitzen, de-cashed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Schilk, a creditor of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of and deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Manday, the fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the herrs-stilw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the city of Nexamina, and show cause. If any there is, why the prayer of the petitioner should not granacel. And it is in such persons interested, that and peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said ed: And it is further ordered, in the matter is a two position to the persons internation, and the personners of and patition, and thereof, by enough a copy of this index to the Tre Iron Port, a new spanper printed in maid commy, once its such week for at its matter or and days of hearing the maid comprises to maid days of hearing the state of the second s

Legal Notice First Publication July 21, 1894. M ORTGAGE SALE Whereas, the Northern M Saving and Loan Association is a corporation inly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Minnesota, for the parpose of conducting the business of a building and loan ax-sociation in accordance with its charter and said laws, and whereas, said corporation prior to Feb-mary rath, 1894, was organized, known and existing as the National Savings and Loan Association under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of Min-nesota, and

and by virtue of the paws of the said State of Min-nesota, and Default having been made in the confitions of a certain moving are made by James B. Rouse and Ella P. Rouse, husband and wife, to the National Say-ings and Loan Association aforesaid, dated June 77th, A. D. 1833 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and State of Mich-igan, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1833, in liber K. of mortgages at page 103, on which morigage there is clarmed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of \$775, 90 of principal, interest and premium, besides f \$775.90 of principal, interest and premium, beside be statutory costs of foreclosure and no suit or pro the staintory costs of foreclosure and no suit or pro-ceedings at lkw having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that if defailt would be made to the payment of any por-tion of the principal, interest or premium prompily at the time the same should become due, then the whole sum, principal, interest and premium at once begcome 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 oremium has 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 col-lateral in the boan has a total value of $$\sigma_2.\sigma_0$, being the amount of payments thereon, together with the carnings thereon, and said mortgagors are entitled to have said amount of \$\sigma_2 so set off against the said amount claumed to be due, leaving a total halance of 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 cor

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case that on the said mortgage, and the statute in such case the forenose, the undersigned mortgage shall cell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the fore-door of the Court House in the city of Eccamba and the for-ing 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 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 in sold wortgage, which igan, as per the recorded plat thereof on file and of second in the office of the Register of Dects or so much thereof as the recorded plat thereof on file and of second in the office of the Register of Dects or state quarter of the Northwest quarter [N. E. K of N. W. [1] of section thirty sity [5] in township forty-order se, slog4, at the same hour and place. The October 15, 1857. MortHEEN SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION Formerly National Savings and Loan Association Mortgage. Formerly National Savings and Loan Association MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Escanahu, October 22, 1894-The foregoing sale is again adjourned until Mon day, October so, at the same place and hour. NORTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION Formerly National Savings and Loan Association MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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STORE FRONTS,

Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc.

Plans furnished and contract undertaken.

hop and office at the corner of Charlotte and Hale streets.

Michigan.

Contractors and Builders. Kemp & Williams,

of State - Lansing, Aug. of fibe secretary f the county of Delta; Sir-You are hereby write STATE OF MICHIGAN,-Office of the secretar I the county of Detta; Sir-You are hereby notified that at the Genera Lection to be held in this State, on the Tuesday suc-ceding the first Monday of November next, the fol-owing officers are to be elected, viz:

Legal Notice.

A Governor, Lientenant Governor, Secretary of tate, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commis-ioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Joner of the State Land Olince, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also a nember of the State Board of Education in place of Perry F. Powers, whose gran of olice will expire December 31, 1864, also a Representative in Congress for the twelfth Congressional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the hirtight Scate Levic State (also a senator for the hirtight Scate Levic State).

Representative in the State Legislature for the Rep-resentative District comprising Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger Counties and Alger Counties. You are also hereby notified that at said election here will be submitted to the people. An amend-ment to Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution of his State relative to the qualifications of electors of bias State. this State r

Section 1. In all elections, every male inhabitant Section 1. In all elections, every make inhabitant of this state, heing a citizen of the United States, every male inhabitant resuling in this state on the wenty-fourth day of Jane eighteen hundred thirty-five, every male inhabitant residing in the state on the first day of Janeary eighteen hundred filty, every make inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided the based of the state of th male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months pror to the eighth day of November eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared has intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six meahs-prior to said has named day, and every civilized, male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States, and out a member of any tribe, shall, be an elector and exitiled to vote; but no one shall, be an elector or entitled to vote, but no one shall, has resided in this state six months and in the town-has resided in this state six months and in the town-ship or ward in which he offers to vote, typetty daysship or ward in which he offers to vote, twenty

ship or ward in which he offers to vote, twenty days-next preceding auch election: Provided, That in time of war, insurrection or rebuildion, no unalifieti, elector in the actual military service of the United States, or of this state, or is the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence-from the township, ward or state in which he resides, and the legislature shall have the power, and shall provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the canvass and return of their voies to the township or ward telection district in which they respectively re-side or otherwise.

ide or otherwise. Also an amendment to Section 5, of Article 7, of he Constitution of this State authorizing immakes of Soldies' Homes to vote where such homes are simut-

ed. Section 5. No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his being em-ployed in the service of the United States, or of this state: nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state, or of the United States, or of the block descent of the state of the United States or 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 almshonss or other asylum at public expense, nor while confined in any public prison, except that honorably discharged soldiers, stations 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 estab-lished by the state, may acquire a residence where such home is located. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereanto set my hand and affixed the Great Scal of the State of Mich-igan, at Lausing, the day and year first above written. Nations of the state of State. Notice is hereby given purseaux to the stateutes of

Secretary of State. Notice is hereby given pursecant to the statutes of the state of Michigan and of the foregoing notice from the secretary of stac, the general election held in this State will be held in Delta county on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November mext, which will be the 6th day of that month, at which theretion the following officers will be elected, go-wit: One Sheriff, one County Clerk and Register of Deeds, one County Treasurer, one Provise thing at torney, one Circuit Court Commissioner, one County Surveyor and two Corcesers. Ruors Enaucriant,

H, Cannon VanFosaen

I.I. VANCLEVE,

REGIS BEAUCHAMP, Sheriff.

Mead & Jennings,

First Publication Ang. 25, hat Nov. 17, 1894. Monte Control of the State of State of State of the State of State

NOTICE OF SALE OF 'DELINQUENT Mock - Notice is hereby given that by order of the Baard of Directors of the Alpha Iron Company, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the office of the Company, over the First National Bank, in the city of Escanslas, on the hird any of November next at the o'clock in the forenoon, the following described shares of the capital stock of the soil Company, to satisfy the assessments delin-quent thereon. the solit Comparison of Swames Am²t of ossessment No. of shares Names of Swames Am²t of ossessment fector joniah Jewett 500 19500 Edw. E. Smith 754 500 John Martin 24 500 J. B. Schwartt 260 690 Michael Corry, Jr. 325 690 John Corry, 17 325.0 DUNTON, 1594

D. B. GAMBLE

First Publication Sept. 22d, 1894. Def a certain mortgage made in the conditions Walker and Helen A. Walker, has wife, cf Eccanaba after and resent A. Walker, in which resonantion, ichigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, ted May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the face of the register of deeds, for the county of Delta d state of Michigan, on the 23d day of May, A. D.

Legal Notice.

Byj in Liber L of mortgages, on page 406, on which nortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of his notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four

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 attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at has having been insti-tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the ath 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 Escanaba in the camty of Delta, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) heing the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in add mortgage as all that certain lot piece and parcel of land stuate in the city of Escanaba, in the county to Delta and state.

premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. Lot upunber ten (10) of block number ten (10) of Camp-bell's addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof. A. K. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgagee.

First Publication Sept. 1st, 1894. First Publication Sept. 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 nine, executed by Ertck Olson and Carolina Olson his wife, of the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michi-gan, to Ladore Kratzenstein of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber "G" of October, sid mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of decds of the county of Delta in Liber "G" of nortgages on page 17, on the triph day of October, by the said hadrer Kratenstein to Carolina of the said hadrer Kratenstein to Carolina of the said hadrer Kratenstein to Carolina of the said county. of Delta on the spith day of dagust, its the year thy, in Liber L. of mortgages of decds of the said county. of Delta on the spith day of the said the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mort-ared mergy of the said the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mort-ared nisety-three and forty-tight one hundredth fight dollars of principal and interest, besides the amount claimed to be would be as a said mort-ared nisety-three and forty-tight one hundredth fight dollars of principal and interest, besides the amount claimed to be would be as a said mort-ared nisety-three and forty-tight one hundredth fight dollars of principal and interest, besides the amount claimed to be would be as a said mort-ared nisety-three and forty-tight one hundredth fight and how remaining secure by and work as made and provided, the said mortgage with the foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein a the foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein a the foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein a the foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein a target which said premises are described in and another we the dollar mort and the foreclose of the target with the said premises are described in a said seconda, in said county of Delta, on the pl day of the foreclosed by a white The west half of the another we (16) of block minber twenty-fire (sc) to be a said to the case in the foreclosed plates to the developer of the case in the foreclosed plates to the developer of the case in the foreclosed plates to the developer of the case in the foreclosed plates to the developer of the case in the foreclosed plates to the developer of the case in the recorded plates to

Dated August syth, A. D. 1804, CAROLINA OLSON, Attorneys.

See of the register of deeds of Delta county. Michie as, on the red day of May, risp, in liber "H" of memory of the result of the same the sum of \$19.6, by principal and interest, and no will or proceedings at we have been instituted to recover the debt so secu-tor. The second second second second second second second and the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the sum as a secured whereby the power of and in pursuance of the statute in such case made on the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the sum as a secured whereby the power of the power of the sum as a secured whereby the power of the power of the sum as a secured whereby the power of where the premises therein and hereinster of the securit bound interest yet to become due, by which earson to whe date of alle at seven per where the premises therein and hereinster of the principal sum to the date of alle at seven per where the court house in the city of Excander the city of the court house in the city of Excander the date county, Michigan, that being the place where the date county of the cast half of the southwest during wheth of many minotees (a) is a available forty-these (a) when the and the second bar is the single forty-these (a) and the second here, bard.

should receive more, but these same men, with want and hunger invading their homes, will make no mistake, and when the day comes upon which they are to again express their view npon public affairs they will bury the doctrine of free trade so deep that for it there will be no Escavara, : : : Michigan. Storm Windows @ Doors trump of resurrection. A democratic paper says that "the true osition of the democratic party" was words: "No duties should be levied for protection that are not needed for rev-

enne." The truth is that the democratic party has no "true position," its platform calls protection, in any degree, robbery; its practice is to protect favorite industries. Senator Sherman's words were an exposition of both republican

theory and practice." Lower peninsula political prophets estimate the republican plurality in Novem-

emergencies arise as are now confronting us. It will confer as great a blessing upon the country us ever before in restoring us as far as possible from the blighting effects of the last democratic campaign of reform. The claim that the protective policy robs labor for the benefit of capital is

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of the United States.

republican presidents. But the republi

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prisones, turning neither to the right



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REPUBLICAN STATI	Fian orders urven Accention.	the city.	felt from the awful strain of uncer-	ascertained no improvements had been made to the property during his whole	orders. Ole Rood	
ar Governor		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	tainty naturally caused a little revival	term. And yet \$176,000 were drawn	Moved by Supervisor Nebel, supported A. S. Sandberg, by Assessor Moe, that the report be ac- T. V. Ward,	1
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or Anditor General. STANL or Attorney General FRE	add boilto mith		Wilson-Gorman tariff bill. Democratic papers in Michigan have given especial	appropriations of \$7,500, making the enormous total \$183,500 for that insti-	The Committee on Mileage and Per Diem reported as follows: Total	e
pr Land Commissioner . WILL.	Standard	309 Fannie Street, City.	prominence to the fall trade in furni-	tution under Democratic rule.	Escanaba, Oct. 11th, 1894. T. V. Ward, Rick	b
or Separintendent Public Instr II. M			ture, which results entirely from the	The average number of men in the	To the Hon. Chairman and Board of Supervisors: Moved by Super	
or Member Board of Education		. A. STROMBERG, Salesman.	fact that the retail dealers of the country have been laying in their	reformatory during Parsell's manage- ment was 363. The number now is	Supervisors: Your Committee on Mileage and Per ed by Supervisor	
or Member of Congress, 12th D	ESCANABA, - MICH.	. A. SIROMDERG, Salesina II.	winter stocks and not from Demo-	488. No penal institution in the United.	Diem, respectfully report as follows: port be accepted	A COMPANY STATE
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or State Senator, 30th District .	Bottled Beer.	Veterinary Surgeon.	that the furniture trade is booming	did under Democratic management.	George T. Burns,5 4 15.00 payment of the st	bet
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or Member of Legislature, Delt. ORAM	ASK FOR	DR. E. D. DILLVALIER.	ity, it is necessary only to cite a few	squandered in extravagant, if not cor- rupt, purchases, and in general mis-	William P. Derry 5. 9. 16.08 Danforth, Danse	mbe
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REPUBLICAN COUNTY	100-0 00 of 1	Veterinary Surgeon	factory inspection. Statistics from the Michigan labor bureau show that about	There is not a reformatory in the United States that is self-sustaining,	Ole Erickson, 2	. of of
for Sheriff	THE	·	four per cent of the factories in the	and nothing but arrant ignorance or	George Grandchamp, 515 16.80 Nays none.	BC LO
for County Treasurer LOUIS	A COM IN THE REST.	Escanaba, Mich,	state are engaged in the manufacture of furniture. In the 72 furniture fac-	dishonesty will prompt any party to promise to make such an institution a	John Healy,	ne erice. tui
or County Clerk and Register of	and the second second		tories inspected up to October 15, em-	source of profit to the state. The large	Richard Hoyler 4 12.00 now adjourn u	tu
or Frosecuting AttorneyIRA		C	ployment is given to 6,044 persons, an average of 84 employes in each factory.	increase in the number of inmates without profitable employment, the	John B. Kleiber,	haven
Connty Surveyor, DELEVAN A	ECCINIDI DDEWINC CO'C		If these 73 plants were running their	hard times and the difficulty of selling	Magons Mattson 4 12.00 GEORG	three three has the ster T or Tornaly
HARRY	ESCANABA BREWING CO'S.	C R All sheet an	full time and capacity they would be	the prison output at profitable figures,	John Moe, 12.00	has the
T			employing 8,523 hands, or 7 per cent more than at present. These same 72	make the outlook for the institution for the next two years far from promis-		hich
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f the republicans propose to	Y Y		Democratic Hatred of Pensioners.	As a fitting finale to the Democratic	porter that this is one of Depew's new rear turner stories: Chauncey Depew's last story their example	Sen for
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loower, and if not that me lse. No republican can an		Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary Colleg	^e United States pension department	suit at law is now pending to recover from Parsell about \$1,500 paid to him-	who was drowned in the Hudson river. anot I dis	in thus Mr. with
jucstion, and no sensible ma	AND TAKE NO OTHER.	and treats all diseases of and injuries to	under confederate influences are con-	self and wife in salaries, after the date	He fell into the river and sank. The that a rate	Cozowhole
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ously to create the impress			stance in Michigan is the case of	not entitled to the pay, and the only	finally fished him out. Then Deacon Sanders went to break the sad news to his bereaved wife.	in wy said
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lemocrats, and is dealing in and trusting to luck for the f			soldier, who endured the horrors of Andersonville and Libby prisons. He	"The Great Battle."	with tears in his eyes he and motion.	P. P.talute
Just one simple sentence is	THIS EELICIOUS BEVERAG	F By the Latest	has been notified that his pension	WThe great battle " dealared Chain		y therein
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hat is just what the democrat,		Mrs. F. Newman has opened, at 1122	Such proceedings on the part of the	one important point of action in this contest, and November 6 will be th	s him." e' "Two hundred eels on John?" gasped be	Flanger
iffect to believe ought to be	Descisions of	Ludington street, parlors for the treatment of all blemishes of	Democratic-confederate pension de partment show a fiendish batred of th	day that will see the battle won or lost	- the bereaved woman	Flanagenalt in the drink the power o
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riguncies. It may fit the case	ONLY	BATHS, * HOT * OR * COL	D. decisive, and the victory will remain with the soldier and his true friends-	n than would be required to build anest every educational institution an	d dread of a rattlesnake," said a Texas p	be the na seven pe
r it may not. No man cat		For Ladies only, and will	the Republican party.	asylum in our splendid state and t	o wanshman the other day, "and will I	Thgton. Id morigage
baly oue thing need be said; I	422 Main filtres	DRESS LADIES' HAI	D At Salature Part	bear the running expenses of the stat for two full years besides. Think of	take every precaution to avoid a local-	Pamph L at the from
le will be protection to the Am			the entire central portion of the town	this when next you hear some Demo	The second se	be the na seven pe ington devent pe 700,000 be at the from pampblet pleas the spi fibrury be less the spi
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THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.	coal is mined by white men, who demand	TERSE TOWN . TOPICS.	these factories, \$2,755.58; the same being for each month. \$71,645.21; each	UPPER PENINSULA NEWS	fraction, and supplies the proper glasses. He is prepared to do all surgical work in his	NEWS OF THE LAKES.
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	The charge is not preferred by any repub-	and the second sec	year, \$859,742.55, which, added to the	and the second sec	specialties. He treats all forms of catarrh of	CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR OF THE
Many News Items Gathered From	lican politician, nor by any "robber baron."	Many Minor Municipal Matters	loss of time 'as above, makes a total	Gathered From Our Exchanges	nose, throat and ear. He can be found Tues-	The Season of Activity Drawing
Our Various Exchanges.	It comes as a matter of news from the Fair-	Briefly Mentioned.	loss for each day of \$3,045.51; each	and Condensed.	day, Nov. 6, at the office of Dr. Long of this	to a Close,
	haven, (Wash.) correspondent of the Chicago	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	month, 879,183.39; each year, 8950,290.71.	and controllood.	city.	
a Attempt to Wreek a "Big Four" Train-	Record, a journal devoted to the advocacy of "tariff reform that gives us free raw material,"	Paragraphs Especially Designed to Inter	The report from many of these fac- tories show a reduction in wages from	Stand Running and Contractions	Relie of the Raider.	The Labor Constant Association Objection
Two Ohlo Pot Hunters Arrested-	and is to be found in the second column of	est The Iron Port's Multilude of	5 to 25 per cent as compared with one	Victim of a "Set-Gun"-Strike in the Stone	I excavating near Cottrell's farm in Cum-	The Lake Carriers' Association Obtains Concessions From The Lighthouse
Adolph Kraus Will Manage	the first page of that newspaper's issue of	Readers The Suburbs Are	year ago, when a reduction of an	Quarries-Fire in Hodge's Foundry. Charles Shaffer Lost in the	berland Gap seven feet below the surface,	Board-The Roman Ashore-
The Chicago Times,	Tuesday.	Also Given Attention.	average of 10 per cent took place.	Woods.	workmen found a case containing twenty En-	A New Port.
and the second	What will the trades' unions do about it?	and the second s	When we take into consideration that	Man Aschult Lang Strate South I had all	field rifles. The case was stamped "John H.	
Gov. Rich appointed Willard Getchell, of	Will they advise their members to vote for congressmen who will support Mr. Cleve-	Producer (1) and (1)	the above figures (which are official) are from only about one-half of the	Contraction Print and Antonio March	Morgan, 1863," indicating that the rifles had been buried there thiry-one years ago by the	George P. Mack, Capt. William S. McKay,
llouez, judge of probate for Keweenaw coun-	land's policy? Will they vote approval of	Burns' opening was something to take the	factories in the state (reports from the	Superintendent Foster says that operations will be resumed at the Dickinson county	famous southern guerrilla. They are in a	Mr. Harvey D. Goulder and Secretary C. H.
to succeed W. P. Raley, resigned. The	his secretary of the navy's order to the captain	of this paper took it in on Wednesday and	others not yet received) the enormous	marble quarty with the usual force of men at	perfect state of preservation and are not even	Keep, the committee appointed by the Lake
ance of the appointee has been placed on he republican county ticket and the appoint-	of a war ship built by taxation of the Amer-	wondered how the business was ever done in	loss to labor by the depression in	once. At a meeting of the directors held in	rusted.	Carriers' association, were given a hearing by
nent is made to fill in the interim.	tcan people? Have they contributed their	The set have an are more and the part the part the	business can readily be seen. What has wrought this awful change	Chicago last week plans for a mill were	Thanks, Jesso.	Naval Secretary Wild of the lighthouse board,
George Johnson, a jeweler of Lowell, was	share of the two or three millions that it cost to build the Monterey in order that it might	the show was especially fine. A hat for a	in the condition of labor in Michigan?	adopted, but it will not be built before spring.	I wo parte se, and then the prover and the	They explained the necessity for providing the lights and signals asked by the association
rrested for taking liberties with Ethel Win-	burn British coal mined by Chinese labor?	doll was a poem; and there were hats from that size to one for a giantess, and the larger	It has all come about since the change	Martin Cosgrove, of Baraga, ran into a	and fast friend, the editor of The Iron Port is	and explained at length the danger to ship-
rate, an eight year old child. Johnson was	Will they vote their approval of a policy that	the hai the more room on it for pretty things.	in the national administration. From	"set gun" and was was wounded one day last	debtor for a copy of "Telegraphers of To day," a memorial volume commemorative of the	ping at the various points along the lakes.
scked up in the county jall there before the	orders an American ship, owned by the Amer-	The postoffice department gives notice that	industry and plenty under Republican	escaped another. The act of setting such	a second	Secretary Wild said he considered the requests
scople of Lowell had a chance to try their	ican people, to steam sixty miles from an	unclaimed letters will no longer be advertised.	auspices, we have fallen into idleness and want under Democratic influences.	traps' is a crime and the perpetrators should		reasonable, and he thought that all the desired
and at dealing out justice.	American mine in which American workmen	-no money to pay for it. We have never had a cent for publishing the list, so the de-	and want under Democratic innuences.	get "the extent of the law" every time.	any old telegrapher the book is priceless.	recommendations would be made by the board.
Two Ohio pot-hunters who had got as far on their way home with their venison, killed	earn \$3 per day to a British mine in which Chinese toil for \$1 per day?	had a cent for publishing the list, so the de-	Democratic Hatred of Fensions.	The men employed in the stone quarries at	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Mr. Keep also asked that the buoys in the
n the upper peninsula, as Grand Rapids were	- This is what comes of "swiping the tariff."	cision does not touch us, and we shall con-	A set of the set of	Portage Entry went on strike for an advance		custom. He said that for several seasons
caught there by Warden Hampton and jalled,	This is what comes of a "free raw material"	tinue to publish it as long as Postmaster Hartnett will be at the trouble of furnishing		in wages, from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, last	with flour, is stranded on the end of Sand	vessels make trips later in the season now
not having cash to pay their fines.	policy. American mines closed by competi-	it: we're not going back on a friend because	that the present Democratic pension		Point inside the stake The T & W com	than they did a few years ago, and the re-
The Michigan Maccabee, the organ of the	tion of the British Chinese mines, and in this	he's poor.	department and local federal officers		pany's tugs are working at her.	moval of the buoyage imperiled the safety of
order, supports the action of the great com-	season of dire distress. Money collected from the American people by the tax gath-	We call attention to the new advertisement	all over the country are in learning		A boarding house thief raided Munson's	vessels. Secretary Wild said that he would write the district officers not to remove the
ton, but there is much discontentin many	erers spent upon Chinese coolies who toil for	of W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shoe which appears	ambert the Union solement in reager	mittee that Gogebic county will give Sam	place last night, was taken in by the police and will have his examination at ten o'clock.	buoys earlier than December 10th. Mr. Keep
quarters.	British millionaires. If this be not "taking	in our usue to day. We have every assurance	their pensions, if not to wipe them out	Stephenson a plurality of 1,000 votes. There	and will have his examination at ien o clock.	said that would be entirely satisfactory.
Dr. Conklin, who had been missing from	the children's bread and casting it to the dogs"	from the manufacturer that the recent im- provements in style and quality will give	altogether. In proof of this he cites a	is no question but that Chamberlain will be		and the second se
Cassopolis for six weeks, has returned. He		more satisfaction than ever to the wearers of	well authenticated copy of a letter he	re-elected to the legislature by a plurality of	be resumed.	Fairport Saturday night, ran upon the bar a
ays he was kidnapped and has been held	act of even a democratic administration	these popular shoes.	has seen written to the pension depart	Gad Smith prognosticates thus: "We are	Word comes that the Japs have again beaten	the entrance of the piers, where she was de
orisoner but has not been harmed.	and and and a starting in starting in the start of the st	Supervisor Grandchamp, of Masonville,	ment by the postmaster in Ionia, in which the names of twelve pensioner			tained twenty hours, and was released only by lightering a part of her cargo. Doubtless
Gen. W. F. Reynolds, who was a class	Polley of Sugar Bountles.	tells us that his son, Gilbert, only twelve years	were furnished whom he said he		Reports from Berlin are to the effect that	some dredging will soon he done to the relie
nate of Grant and had a fine record as a sol- lier, died at Detroit last week. He wes	In conclusion of what is meant to be an	old, got five big ducks at one shot on Mon	incoment were weekend anatteng ben			of vessels trading at that port.
eventy-four years old,	argument against sugar bounties the New York Herald asks:	day.' Not at all bad for the lad say we. Our only criticism is that the editor got no ducks.	and the second		be formed.	Harvey, the Sault marine reporter, ha
Tammany has trouble in getting a candidate	Bat if the sugar princes are to have boun-	Business practice is the crowning feature of			Charles Engstrom was found under the	charge of a telephone line recently put it
or mayor of New York. Straus refused and		a business education. The Shannon Business	dropped. The eager postmaster offered		morning with his shull crushed in It is the	from Detour to Sault Ster Marie. Telephone along the line are located at Nine-Mile point
frant demands conditions which are inadmis-	corn producers, and wheat growers of the	Colleges of Menominee, Mich., and Marinette	If given a list of pensioners in his sec	lock tree, and all Algar county gives him the	opinion of the police that he was murdered,	lalong the line are located at Nine-Mile point
fble,	whole country?	Wis., are the leaders in business practice	tion, to check o.7 the names of thes	S I big laugh	and they are now engaged in collecting evi-	ment. That at the Nashuh has no one in
The Paris, which arrived at Southampton		normal scenes for surgenting of	that he thought might be reached b	John Anderson was cut in the neck, a	dence., He was a bridge-tender for the Chi-	charge, but is located in a small house on the
n Wednesday, ran down and cut completely	protection that has for its sole purpose the	Koatte whit be competied to timit his only		Ewen, last Tuesday, by a man named Pollati	cago & Northwestern at the Menominee river,	bank, and is at the disposal of any one requir
aved	stimulation of production, Tariff duty is that	aling acts with more really in stores are the	The second se	and will (if he has not already) die. Pollat	and had received his pay yesterday.	ing to use it.
Grover can't go fishing because the boat he	form of protection that has for its double pur-	ning over with goods now. Maybe the public	only permitted but even encouraged	is in custody and in great danger of a lynch	world moves and so does Resure Island	Orienta is a new town on the south shore of
senses lly uses the Violat interting oil to the	I pose stimulation of production and prevention		by the administration, to play the sp	y Warden Van Evera has lost one of hi	republican county ticket is to be wited for	Lake Superior, about ten miles below Duluth I It has a fine natural harbor, with a depth o
lake however Tale a d shame but on it is	for improper competition with the products of	E. S. Tice, who ran a somewhat meteorie	on the patriotic pensioners of the	y borders a fellow named. Suyen, sent up for	, Nov, oth, 1804. A notel is to be built on the	I nine to fifteen feet and now the mousement
It is now said that Dave Hill will not give	Now, those whom the Herald terms the	career at Gladstone, is "agin" Mr. Mason	a halt. This hounding and runnin	e two years and a half from the Soo. He sca	west side next summer for the accommoda	• has taken hold and has engineers investigation
up his seat in the senate to become governor	Bart of Astron States Astronomic Cont A sub- and Astronomic States and	One thing may be remarked: Mr. Mason i	I down of the old coldiers is a valle	ed the wall and "skinned out" Tuesday morn	tion of resorters. The copious rains the	I it with the idea of deadalan and othermals
of New York if he should be elected.	the whole country" do not so much need the	still doing business at Gladstone but Mr. Tice	c the old Bourbon spirit that used t	o ing.	month have made fall feed first rate, and fa	I improving it that it may be made an accord
Corny Vanderbilt blows himself to the tune			hunt down with bloodhounds the poo	the state of the s		able harbor of refuge for large boats, as it i y now for the smaller ones. The waters then
Yankee Doodle all the same.	home productions of cereals as protection	Don't "scratch" your ticket; It's no good		woods near Iron Mountain last Monday.	trip. John P. Maloney has been hired by the	are all under government control, and if im
Data and the D. C. Mile	against depreciation of price in the home	soldier who shoots at a comrade. Don't fai	a this ene people stand is touger ?	was no doubt that of a hunter who ha	Booth Packing Co. as fish buyer and nacker	incomed month apprentients the sale shall be

Postmaster-general Bissell forbids assessments of postal employes for political purposes. Give him credit.

Capt. R. B. Pegram, formerly of the United States and later of the Confederate navy, is dead at 84 years of age.

Adolph Kraus has secured control of and ces are giving way to others. Bart of the will manage the Chicago Times. The deal lets out the Harrisons

fiber during the past year. The time may no Louis Bonnah, of Marine city, debauched be far off in which cotton planters will de-mand protection by bounty. With sugar it is his step daughter and will go to the state pri mand protection by bounty. With sugar it is different. We have soil and climate suitable son for a long term.

The Chicago & West Michigan railway company can't pay interest on its bonds and a receiver is in sight.

Johnston, the Minneapolis cycler, did a mile in 1.35 4 10 at Buffalo last Wednesday, beating all records.

The bouncing of the great record-keeper, Boughton, is likely to make trouble in the poverish the consumers. It amounted to Maccabees' camp.

physically, and gets out of the way for his bather, Michael. The Tsar's second son, George, is no good,

A Swedish schooner loaded with powder blew up at Peterhead, Scotland, and every man perished. Froude, the historian, is dead. He was

the apologist of the 8th Henry, the man of many wives. A bronze, equestrian statue of Gen. Mc-

Clellan was unveiled at Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Madeline's

our home market and for exportation. evening, and is laid up in consequence. protection by tariff did not stimulate home production. Protection by bounty did. It doubled the output of American sugar during the two years in which it was in operation, hid a few more days. Nor did the bounty to the sugar growers im about \$11,000,000 a year. But the effect of fault with Sam, Stephenson's manners. That repeal of the duty on foreign sugar was to reought to settle Sam. duce the retail price by two cents per pound.

The consumption of sugar by the people of the United States was 1,881,911 tons; the On Tuesday of this week Lewis Demarch died at his home on Jacob street, of inflammasaving of two cents per pound in the retail price far and immensely outweighed the slight and seven children.

to vote; it's no good soldier who skulks when

the fight is on. Get there, with a straight

Congressman Burrows spoke at Iron Moun-

tain and Gen, Henderson at Norway last Monday evening. Dickinson county propos

There are on the official ballot two name

"Fred." We do not doubt that each of the

men was named Frederick, but the certificates

A. C. Barras, the populist-democratic can

didate for circuit court commissioner was

quite severely injured by an accident Monday

say "Fred" and "Fred" goes, of course.

es to increase its usual republican majority,

market by importation of cheaper grown cereals. Therefore protection by tariff is what they need. As to "the poor cotton

growers," they were for a long time protected

by circumstances that prohibited the, importa

tion of foreign cotton. But these circumstan-

portations of 43,000,000 pounds of foreign

for production of sufficient sugar for supply of

Another Veteran Gone

A Washington dispatch of the 25th said:

Colonel Garrick Mallery, United States army,

retired, died here yesterday, aged 63 years. He was born at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and was ed-

ucated at Yale. In 1861 he entered the volun-

teer service and for gallantry in action was

promoted four times. He was one of the

Libby prisoners. He was in charge of the

Signal Service Bureau from 1870 to 1876 and

then was ordered to Dakota. His investiga-

tions into Indian mythology gave him a scien-

Save Your Money and Buy a Gun.

'it would have succeeded but for the in-

terference of a subsidized press and fed-eral troops." But "they only screwed down the safety value; it will break cut

Stabbed By a Finn.

derson may die.

city."

sugar grower.

But

burden of \$11,000,000 granted to the home 29th, at the Shannon Business College, Me In the course of time, and before long, the nominee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis, Send effect of bounty would be to make the home

product equal to the home demand. At this Proof copies of the official ballot are on file oint the policy of protection by bounty would in the office of the County clerk. Better look to become a law. But the greater batbe useless, and therefore would be abandonat them, carefully. A wrong letter may beat ed, and the policy of protection by tariff might cand The live Business Colleges of northern Wisconsin and Michigan are located in Ménom-inee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis. Send for Strikes and Injunctions At a meeting of the Sunset club, at Chicago, strikes were the-or one-subject of discus-sion. L. W. Bowers, of Minnesota, was a circulars. The regularity with which a rainy or cloudy lay has succeeded a bright one for the ten speaker. A strike, he said, was a modern invention, and it was not his purpose to conlays last past is something remarkable demn it. 'Strikes not infrequently had a The picture makers do caricature Gov. Rich righteous cause. Injunctions could not be awfully. He is no beauty but he is not half used to compel any man to remain at work against his wish. Injunctions could be issued as ugly as they made him appear. Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. for four purposes; first, to forbid interference Sanders, on Thursday last, "Mrs. A. G. Anwith or destruction of property; second, to forderson, aged seventy-one years. bid interference by force or intimidation with the men who remained at their places in the A. G. Crose went out for ducks, between reeks, but a foolish (or a frightened) deer course of a strike; third, to forbid interference oming within range took it in. by force with men who wished to go to work The people from up the bay were on hand nd whom other individuals wished to refrain in force to hear Gov. Rich. Both the boats from going to work, and fourth, to forbid such ran excursion trips, strikes as in their nature were unlawful.

The deer are safe again, except from law breakers; the open season ended on Thursday. All the same the deer will do well to keep That particularly polite and polished gen-tleman, the editor of the Mining Journal, finds

tion of the bowels. Deceased leaves a wife Begin a business education, Monday Oct.

for circulars.

Lincoln's First Tariff Speech,

Abraham Lincoln's first speech op the tariff question was short and to the point. He said he did not pretend to be learned in political economy, but he thought he knew enough to know that "when an American paid \$20 for steel to an English manufacturer, America had the steel and England had the \$20. But when he paid \$20 for steel to an American manufacturer America had both the steel and the That was the sum and substance \$20." of the tariff question as he viewed it.

"The Great Battle."

"The great battle," declared Chairman Wilson, "is between the American people and the sugar trust. It is a battle in which the trust has taken the people by the throat, and it will never end until we throw off its grip."

And the "great battle" ended in a victory for the sugar trust through its ally, the Democratic party. Chair-man Wilson voted for the sugar trust bill, and the Democratic

president, after denouncing it as a product of trusts and combinations and an "illustration of the communism of pelf," permitted the infamous bill

perished there many years ago.

Hodge's foundry and Griff's lumber yard t Hancock were damaged by fire last week.

The loss at Hodge's was say \$5,000 over his insurance and Griff's \$1,000.

populists put upon their ticket, says he don't rain in that crowd and withdraws his name. The report that J. H. Wilson, of Lake Linden, is a candidate for the vacancy caused v Culver's resignation is denied by him. Dickinson county officers are making it un-

omfortable for the Hoosier pot hunters. Two vere caught and fined last week. A. DeLacy Wood is trying the experiment

county. He calls it the Herald, C. M. Atkinson has been arrested at White-

water, Wis, and will be brought back to rystal Falls for trial. Miss Minnis has resigned the position of

acceeds her.

chased the mine and lands of the Peninsula Copper Co.

The body of Joseph Landry was found

Booth Packing Co. as fish buyer and packer. proved would constitute the only sheltering It is a healthy fall; fishing is fair to middling spot between Daluth or Superior and the spot between Duluth or Superior and th

August, was a member of Bark River Tent, K, O. T. M., and carried \$1,000 insurance. The claim of his daughter (his beneficiary) was sent in on the 8th instant and on the 24th the members of the tent, and to the great tent the close of the day until Wednesday, Nov. 7, for its promptness.



Apostle islands. Orienta is also expected, with the advent of this improvement, to be-

Court Adjourns. Judge Stone opened court Tuesday morning and transacted what business he could that her guardian received the money. Miss day. To oblige the lawyers (who have politi-Sheverette asks us to express her gratitude to cal labors in hand) he adjourned the term, at

and returned to his home the next morning

Prompt Payment. A. Sheverette, who died at Barkville in large quantities.

and business is improving. Prompt Payment.

T. W. Durham, whom the Marquette coun

Breckinridge is worthless. He is "execution be substituted .- Inter Ocean. proof." The Japanese parliament backs the emperor

with men and money to carry on the war with China.

A train was held up in the Indian Territory on Saturday last and four or five person killed.

There has been a fight in Korea, or on its borders, and the Japs got the worst of it, for once.

Chicago registration shows 300,000 male and 24,000 female voters-as many as New Vork.

The Tsar is dying, but he is such a big, strong man that it takes time to complete the

San Diego and the country thereabouts was shaken by "el temblor" on Wednesday, A Sangatuck woman claims to have been

the first (and only legal) wife of Jay Gould . Out of 201 members of the Georgia legislature only one -a senator-is republican,

James G, Fair proposes to give the Lick observatory a telescope costing a million.

Last Thursday was the 113th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis,

Lyman Trumbull denies the story that he is a candidate for the senate.

Hannah Chaffee died, at Adrian, on Sunday last, at 102 years of age.

A Detroit woman has given birth to twins, one white and one black.

An attempt to wreck a "Big Four" train at Benton Harbor failed.

The Treasurer of Janesville, Wis., is ten thousand dollars short

Dems and pops can't fuse in Iowa; each wants "the big end.

Tom Reed had a great ovation at Chicago last Saturday night.

Monroe Heath, once mayor of Chicago, died last Sunday.

The Tsar is still alive but can last but a few days longer.

Gov. McKinley talked to 12,000 people at New Orleans,

The Milwaukee exposition came out \$3,000 abcad.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

The Rev. Mr. Stalker, of Calumet, will oc cupy the Presbyterian pulpit two Sabbaths Dr. Todd preaching at Calumet.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church has decided to hold a sale of work and serve supper early in December. The ladies met with Mrs. Ed. Erickson on Wednesday last, and will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. John Stonhouse No. 420 Campbell street, where lunch will be served by Mrs. Ston-house and Mrs. Robertson.

The ladies prayer meeting met with Mrs David Reese, on Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Missionary society will mee with Mr. L. A. Cates on next Tuesday after-noon at three o'clock. Subject, Persia. The children's mission band proposes to have a sale of dolls near Christmas time. The with Mr. L. A. Cates on next Tuesday after-poon at three o'clock. Subject, Persia.

proceeds go for charity.

The Junior Endeavor society will have a social on Tuesday evening next at the home of Mrs. Goodwin on Hale street.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church served lunch at the church parlors on Friday alternoon of this week.

Democratic orators and writers who are striving to "catch the labor vote' may explain this statement as best they can: The coal mines have shut down for similar reasons. Even the United States battle ship Monterey left the harbor of Fairhaven, when

she lay at anchor 600 yards from a coal dock, and sailed up Puget Sound, fifty or, sixty miles, to fill her bunkers with Canadian coal Here's one of the reasons the democratic she lay at anchor 600 yards from a coal dock, and sailed up Puget Sound, fifty or; sixty miles, to fill her burkers with Canadian coal from the Comos mune near Vancouver, be-tause, the coold get it X1 a ton cheaper there than on this side of the border. Why? Be-cause the Dominion coal is mined by China-meo, who are paid \$1 a day. The Fairhaven

Mrs. McKenna's building, lately on fire, is getting a thorough repair. Jo. Hess is doing the work.

Prof. Beggs did a gracious thing Monday. The flag on the schoolhouse was at half-mast. Mrs. Harvey Miller has a pair of twin abies, boy and girl, born on Wednesday last. Only one week more of politics-then one of rejoicing-then business.

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY.

Over \$300,000 Saved to the People in Two Years.

tific reputation. He was president of the Cos-mos Club of Washington, the leading scientific and literary social organization of the Total cost of state government. . \$3,541,553 76 Debs tells a New York audience that "the recent strike was prompted by as holy and righteous motives as ever prompted any man in the world:" that

Actual cost of state government .. \$3.217,927 58 8,217,927 58 Rich

again." Ilis motives were indicated by his infamous dispatch-"save your money and buy a gun." Difference in favor of Gov. Rich's.\$ 323.626 18 The above statement does not take into consideration the receipt and dis-A Woman's View. At Charlevoix Mrs. De Archambault, founder of the Home of Industry in Detroit, and one of the foremost charity workers in bursement by either administration of the specific taxes, the application of which is prescribed by the constitution and no part of which can be used to the State, provoked a sensation by her address pay the running expenses of the state government. Change in administra-tion makes no difference with the in the State Charities convention. She de-manded that legislation be enacted to prevent large families where the parents are indigent amount of those taxes, either in collecor unhealthy. She argued that people had no right to bring children into the world when they could not support and educate them or be certain they would be physically strong. tion or disbursement.

Facts For Laboring Men.

The work of the Michigan labor bureau under the factory inspection A woodsman by the name of John Ander-son, of Ewen, Mich., was stabbed in the neck law of 1893 reveals some things of inby a Finn named Pullata Tuesday afternoon on the street, cutting his jugular vein. He would have bled to death only for the immedi-ate assistance of Dr. Buckland, who dressed terest to the laboring classes and their friends. Out of about 3,000 factories in the state, 1,644 have been inspected. This is the result of the inspection: The number of operatives employed by these 1,644 factories, if running at full capacity, would be 72,662. They are employing at present 47,457, leav-ing operatives unemployed, 25,205. The monthly pay roll of these 47,457 who are employed is \$1,618,794, which is an average per month for each man, employed of \$34.11. The loss to labor for the 25,205 operafriends. Out of about 3,000 factories

Dan. Soper's Opinion. Dan. Soper has lately visited at Grand Rapids and thus expresses himself as to the result on the 6th proximo: "I am a democrat," The loss to labor for the 25,205 operation

he remarked, with the same emphasis put on the words by Fisher and Hill, "But 1 do not see much show for the party in Michigan tives unemployed, monthly, is \$859,-742.55. The same for one year is \$10,-\$16,910.60. This is a loss to labor of nearly 35 per cent. Of these factories there were run-ning full time, 1,106; part time, 394;

idle, 144; total, 1,644. Of the ones idle and running on part time, there has been a loss of time each day, in hours, 2,310; reduced to days of 10 hours each, 221; a loss of 8)4 months of time each day.

of time every day. This represents a loss of money to labor for each day, \$280.03; for each month, \$7,533.13; for the year, \$90,-448.16.

It will be thus seen that labor loses dails by the unemployed operatives of

the American people on one side and the Democratic party and the sugar trust on the other. Michigan will be one important point of action in this contest, and November 6 will be the day that will see the battle won or lost.

Progress

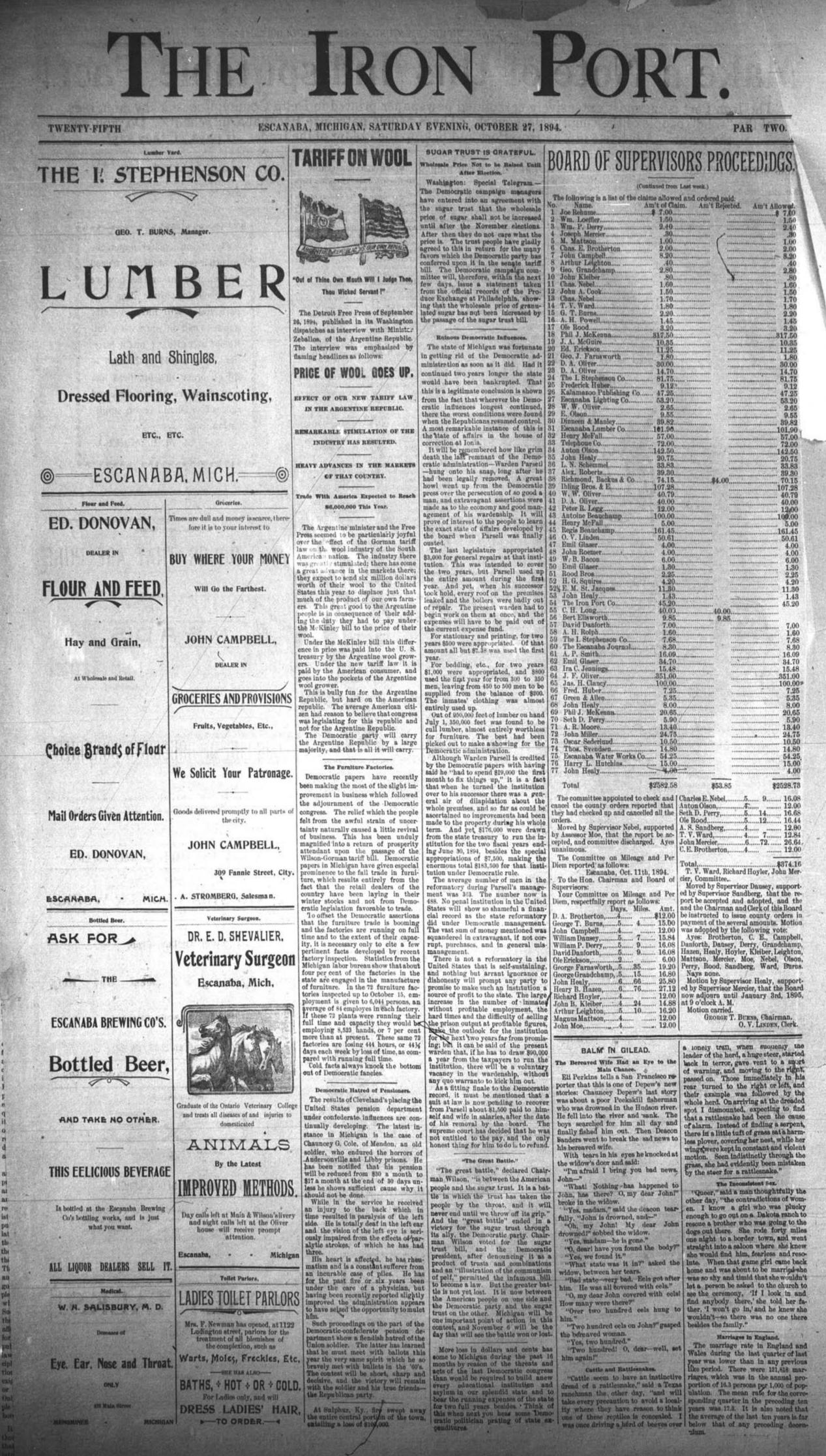
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THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1894.

Many News Items Gathered From Many Minor Municipal Matters nose, throat and ear. He can be found Tues-day, Nov. 6, at the office of Dr. Long of this Gathered From Our Exchanges loss for each day of \$3,045.51; each month, \$79,183,39; each year, \$930,290,71. nes as a matter of news from the Fair Briefly Mentioned. Our Various Exchanges. and Condensed. haven, (Wash.) correspondent of the Chicage Record, a journal devoted to the advocacy of The report from many of these fac-tories show a reduction in wages from tarift reform that gives us free raw material, Paragraphs Especially Designed to Titler An Attempt to Wreek a"Big Four" Train-Relie of the Raider. Victim of a "Set-Gun"-Strike in the Stone I excavating near Cottrell's farm in Cum berland Gap seven feet below the surface Two Ohio Pot Hunters Arrested-Adolph Krans Will Manage and is to be found in the second column of the first page of that newspaper's issue of est The Iron Port's Multitude of 5 to 25 per cent as compared with one Quarries-Fire in Hodge's Foundry. year ago, when a reduction of an average of 10 per cent took place. Readers.-The Suburbs Are Charles Shaffer Lost in the workmen found a case containing twenty En The Chicago Times, Also Given Attention Tuesday. Woods; field rifles. The case was stamped "John H. Morgan, 1863," indicating that the rifles had been buried there thiry one years ago by the What will the trades' unions do about it i When we take into consideration that the above figures (which are official) are from only about one-half of the factories in the state (reports from the Will they advise their members to vote for Gov. Rich appointed Willard Getcheli, of Alloues, judge of probate for Kewcenaw councongressmen who will support Mr. Cleve-land's policy ? Will they vote approval of his recretary of the navy's order to the captain Burns' opening was something to take the eye of any but a blind man. A representative Superintendent Foster says that operations amous southern guerrilla. They are in a be resumed at the Dickinson county ty to succeed W. P. Raley, resigned. The others not yet received) the enormous loss to labor by the depression in business can readily be seen. perfect state of preservation and are not even of this paper took it in on Wednesday and wondered how the business was ever done in marble quarry with the usual force of men name of the appointee has been placed on of a war ship built by taxation of the Amer-ican people? Have they contributed their At a meeting of the directors held in usted. the republican county ticket and the appointonce. the old place. In the millinery department the show was especially fine. A hat for a Chicago last week plans for a mill were adopted, but it will not be built before spring. ment is made to fill in the interim. Thanks, Jess share of the two or three millions that it cost What has wrought this awful change To Jesse H. Bunnell, an old-time associ George Johnson, a jeweler' of Lowell, was to build the Montercy in order that it might in the condition of labor in Michigan? arrested for taking liberties with Ethel Win- burn British coal mined by Chinese labor? doll was a poem; and there were hats from Martin Cosgrove, of Baraga, ran into a It has all come about since the change and fast friend, the editor of The Iron Port is that size to one for a giantess, and the larger the hat the more room on it for pretty things. debtor for a copy of "Telegraphers of To day," set gun" and was was wounded one day last in the national administration. From gate, an eight year old child. Johnson was Will they vote their approval of a policy that week, and one Kelsey, of L'Anse, narrowly locked up in the county jail there before the people of Lowell had a chance to iry their industry and plenty under Republican auspices, we have fallen into idleness a memorial volume commemorative of the orders an American ship, owned by the Amer-The postoffice department gives notice that escaped another. The act of setting such traps is a crime and the perpetrators should get "the extent of the law" every time. lives and labors of the men who have made the telegraph service what it is to-day. To ican people, to steam sixty miles from an unclaimed letters will no longer be advertised --no money to pay for it. We have never had a cent for publishing the list, so the deand want under Democratic influences. nd at dealing out justice. American mine in which American workme any old telegrapher the book is priceless. Two Ohio pot-hunters who had got as far carn \$3 per day to a British mine in which The men employed in the stone quarries at on their way home with their venison, killed Democratic Hatred of Pensions. Chinese toil for \$1 per day? Saturday Morning. cision does not touch us, and we shall conortage Entry went on strike for an advance in the upper peninsula, as Grand Rapids were This is what comes of "swiping the tariff." This is what comes of a "free raw material" The steamer Nebrasks, from Gladst tinue to publish it as longseas Postmaster Hartnett will be at the trouble of furnishing Gen. William Shakespeare, of Kala wages, from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, last eek. The labor is unskilled-stripping only caught there by Warden Hampton and jalled, with flour, is stranded on the end of Sand Point, inside the stake. The T. & W, commazoo, a life-long Democrat, declares week. not having cash to pay their fines. American mines closed by competipolicy. it; we're not going back on a friend because that the present Democratic pension -and the advance is resisted by the em-The Michigan Maccabee, the organ of the tion of the British Chinese mines, and in this pany's tugs are working at her. he's poor. department and local federal officers ployers, order, supports the action of the great com-mander in the of matter Recorder Boughseason of dire distress. Money collected A boarding house thief raided Munson's We call attention to the new advertisement Wm. I. Prince tells the state central comfrom the American people by the tax gath all over the country are in league place last night, was taken in fly the police of W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shoe which appear erers spent upon Chinese coolies who toll for British millionaires. If this be not "taking the children's bread and casting it to the dogs" ton, but there is much discontentin many and will have his examination at ten o'clock.

Dr. Conklin, who had been missing from Cassopolis for six weeks, has returned. He he was kidnapped and has been held soner but has not been harmed.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gen. W. F. Reynolds, who was a class mate of Grant and had a fine record as a sol dier, died at Detroit last week. He we seventy-four years old,

Tammany has trouble in getting a candidate for mayor of New York. Straus refused and Grant demands conditions which are inadmiswhole country?

The Paris, which arrived at Southampton Because they don't need it. For the plain est of all reasons. Bounty is that form of protection that has for its sole purpose the on Wednesday, ran down and cut completely in two an unknown ship. Not a soul was saved.

Grover can't go fishing because the boat he generally uses, the Violet, is carting oil to the light houses. It's a d-d shame, but so it is. cheaper labor.

It is now said that Dave Hill will not give up his seat in the senate to become governor of New York if he should be elected.

Corny Vanderbilt blows himself to the tune of \$15,000 for a piano, but Yankee Doodle is Yankee Doodle all the same,

Postmaster-general Bissell forbids assessments of postal employes for political pur poses. Give him credit.

Capt. R. B. Pegram, formerly or the United States and later of the Confederate navy, i dead at 84 years of age.

Adolph Kraus has secured control of and will manage the Chicago Times. The deal lets out the Harrisons.

Louis Bonnah, of Marine city, debauched be far off in which cotton planters will dehis step daughter and will go to the state pri son for a long term.

The Chicago & West Michigan railway company can't pay interest on its bonds and a receiver is in sight.

Johnston, the Minneapolis cycler, did a mile in 1.35 4 to at Buffalo last Wednesday, beating all records.

The bouncing of the great record-keeper, Boughton, is likely to make trouble in the Maccabees' camp.

The Tsar's second son, George, is no good, physically, and gets out of the way for his ther, Michael.

A Swedish schooner loaded with powder blew up at Peterhead, Scotland, and every man perished.

Froude, the historian, is dead. He was the apologist of the Sth Henry, the man of many wives,

A bronze, equestrian statue of Gen. Mc-Clellan was unveiled at Philadelphia on Wednesday.

ican politician, nor by any "robber barot

coal is mined by white men, who demand

it comes nearer to it than any other recorded

act of even a democratic administration .--

Pollcy of Sugar Bountles.

growers," they were for a long time protected

by circumstances that prohibited the importa tion of foreign cotton. But these circumstan

ces are giving way to others. Bart of the

cause of cheap cotton in America is the m-

fiber during the past year. The time may not

our home market and for exportation.

course of a strike; third, to forbid interference

by force with men who wished to go to work

and whom other individuals wished to refrain

from going to work, and fourth, to forbid such

Another Veteran Gone

then was ordered to Dakota, His investiga-

tions into Indian mythology gave him a stien tific reputation. He was president of the Cos-mos Club of Washington, the leading scien-

tific and literary social organization of the

Save Your Money and Buy a Gun.

again." His motives were indicated by

A Woman's View.

Stabbed By a Finn.

derson may die.

city.'

strikes as in their nature were unlawful.

ugar grower.

portations of 43,000,000 pounds of foreign

Inter-Ocean.

against

in our issue to day. We have every assurance from the manufacturer that the recent im provements in style and quality will give more satisfaction than ever to the wearers of these popular shoes.

TERSE TOWN

Supervisor Grandehamp, of Masonville tells us that his son, Gilbert, only twelve years In conclusion of what is meant to be an old, got five big ducks at one shot on Monargument against sugar bounties the New York Herald asks: day. Not at all bad for the lad say we. Our only criticism is that the editor got no ,ducks. But if the sugar princes are to have boun-Business practice is the crowning feature of ties, why not bounty the poor cotton planters. business education. The Shannon Business corn producers, and wheat growers of the Colleges of Menominee, Mich., and Marinette,

Wis, are the leaders in business practice work. Send for circulars. Kratze will be compelled to limit his buy

ing or provide more room; his stores are run-ning over with goods now. Maybe the public will relieve him, though; that's one way to imulation of production. Tariff duty is that form of protection that has for its double pur pose stimulation of production and prevention get room. of improper competition with the products of E. S. Tice, who ran a somewhat meteoric career at Gladstone, is "agin" Mr. Mason. Now, those whom the Herald terms the One thing may be remarked; Mr. Mason i poor corn producers and wheat growers of still doing business at Gladstone but Mr. Tice the whole country" do not so much need the

operation of a policy that shall stimulate the s not. Don't "scratch" your ticket; It's no good ome productions of cereals as protection depreciation of price in the home oldier who shoots at a comrade. Don't fail market by importation of cheaper grown cereals. Therefore protection by tariff is what they need. As to "the poor cotton" vote: to vote; it's no good soldier who skulks when

Congressman Burrows spoke at Iron Mountain and Gen, Henderson at Norway last Monday evening. Dickinson county proport es to increase its usual republican majority. There are on the official ballot two name 'Fred." We do not doubt that each of the men was named Frederick, but the certificates say "Fred" and "Fred" goes, of course.

mand protection by bounty. With sugar it is A. C. Barras, the populist-democratic canlifferent. We have soil and climate suitable didate for circuit court commissioner was for production of sufficient sugar for supply of quite severely injured by an accident Monday But evening, and is laid up in consequence.

protection by tariff did not stimulate home The deer are safe again, except from law production. Protection by bounty did. It doubled the output of American sugar during reakers; the open season ended on Thursday. All the same the deer will do well to keep the two years in which it was in operation, hid a few more days. Nor did the bounty to the sugar growers im

That particularly polite and polished gen-tleman, the editor of the Mining Journal, finds poverish the consumers. It amounted to about \$11,000,000 a year. But the effect of fault with Sam, Stephenson's manners. That repeal of the duty on foreign sugar was to reduce the retail price by two cents per pound. sught to settle Sam. The consumption of sugar by the people of On Tuesday of this week Lewis Demarch

the United States was 1,881,911 tons; the died at his home on Jacob street, of inflamma saving of two cents per pound in the retail price far and immensely outweighed the slight ion of the bowels. Deceased leaves a wife and seven children. urden of \$11,000,000 granted to the home

Begin a business education, Monday Oct. 29th, at the Shannon Business College, Me In the course of time, and before long, the sominee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis, 'Send effect of bounty would be to make the home

or circulars. product equal to the home demand. At this Proof copies of the official ballot are on file point the policy of protection by bounty would in the office of the County clerk. Better look be useless, and therefore would be abandonat them, carefully.' A wrong letter may beat

these factories, \$3,755.58; the same be-TOPICS. ing for each month, \$71,645.21; each year, \$859,742.55, which, added to the oss of time as above, makes a total

> against the Union veterans, to reduce their pensions, if not to wipe them out altogether. In proof of this he cites a well authenticated copy of a letter he has seen written to the pension department by the postmaster in Ionia, in which the names of twelve pensioners were furnished whom he said he thought were illegally drawing pensions. The department began an investigation, but found the cases sc deserving that the whole thing was dropped. The eager postmaster offered if given a list of pensioners in his sec-tion, to check o.7 the names of those

that he thought might be reached by the department. When postmasters, who legally have

nothing to do with pensions, are not only permitted but even encouraged, by the administration, to play the spy on the patriotic pensioners of the Union, it is time for the people to cry a halt. This hounding and running down of the old soldiers is a relic of the old Bourbon spirit that used to hunt down with bloodhounds the poor

slave escaping from oppression. Will the people stand it longer ?

Lincoln's First Tariff Speech,

Abraham Lincoln's first speech op the tariff question was short and to the point. He said he did not pretend to be learned in political economy, but he thought he knew enough to know that "when an American paid \$50 for steel to an English manufacturer, America had the steel and England had the \$20. But when he paid \$20 for steel to an American manufacturer America had both the steel and the \$20." That was the sum and substance of the tariff question as he viewed it.

"The Great Battle."

"The great battle," declared Chairman Wilson, "is between the American people and the sugar trust. It is a battle in which the trust has taken the people by the throat, and it will never end until we throw off its grip.' And the "great battle" ended in a victory for the sugar trust through its ally, the Democratic party. Chair-

Wilson voted for the sugar man trust bill, and the Democratic president, after denouncing it as a product of trusts and combinations and an "illustration of the communism of pelf," permitted the infamous bill

to become a law. But the greater battle is not yet lost. It is now between

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

mittee that Gogebic county will give Sam Stephenson a platality of 1,000 votes. There no question but that Chamberlain will be re-elected to the legislature by a plurality of 700.

Gad Smith prognosticates thus: "We are all right. We shall elect Pascoe to the senate, f course, and both our representatives-John ones and John Mulvey. As for Sam Stephenn, he will sweep the county."

e resumed.

be formed.

Charley Shaffer who was supposed to know very trail in all the north woods, got lost ast week and had to spend a night in a hemck tree, and all Alger county gives him the g laugh.

John Anderson was cut in the neck, a Ewen, last Tuesday, by a man named Pollati, and will (if he has not already) die. Pollati and had received his pay yesterday. s in custody and in great danger of a lynchworld moves and so does Beaver Island.

Warden Van Evera has lost one of his orders a fellow named Suyen, sent up for wo years and a half from the Soo. He scaled the wall and "skinned out" Tuesday morn-

The skeleton of a man was found in the woods near Iron Mountain last Monday. It was no doubt that of a hunter who had perished there many years ago.

Hodge's foundry and Griff's lumber yard t Hancock were damaged by fire last week. The loss at Hodge's was say \$5,000 over his

nsurance and Griff's \$1,000.

T. W. Durham, whom the Marquette coun populists put upon their ticket, says he don't ain in that crowd and withdraws his name. The report that J. H. Wilson, of Lake inden, is a candidate for the vacancy caused y Culver's resignation is denied by him.

Dickinson county officers are making it unfor its promptness. omfortable for the Hoosier pot hunters. Two vere caught and fined last week. A. DeLacy Wood is trying the experiment f publishing a paper at Grand Marais, Alger

ounty. He calls it the Herald,

water, Wis, and will be brought back to rystal Falls for trial.

ostmaster at Baraga and L. J. Gallagher acceeds her.

Copper Co.

Entry won their strike and now receive \$1.50

The body of Joseph Landry was found The strike of the Diamond Match Co's

fraction, and supplies the proper glasses. He is prepared to do all surgical work in his specialties. He treats all forms of catarrh of

The Season of Activity Drawing to a Close.

The Lake Carriers' Association Obtains Concessions From The Lighthouse Board-The Roman Ashore-A New Port.

George P. Mack, Capt. William S. McKay, Mr. Harvey D. Goulder and Secretary C. H. Keep, the committee appointed by the Lake Carriers' association, were given a hearing by Naval Secretary Wild of the lighthouse board. They explained the necessity for providing the lights and signals asked by the association and explained at length the danger to ship-ping at the various points along the lakes. Secretary Wild said he considered the requests reasonable, and he thought thet all the desired reasonable, and he thought that all the desired commendations would be made by the board. Mr. Keep also asked that the buoys in the rivers be not removed as soon as has been the vestels make trips later in the season now than they did a few years ago, and the re-moval of the buoyage imperiled the safety of vessels. Secretary Wild said that he would write the district officers not to remove

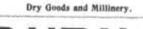
The steamer Roman, in attempting to enter Fairport Saturday night, ran upon the bar at the entrance of the piers, where she was detained twenty hours, and was released only by lightering a part of her cargo. Doubtless

Harvey, the Sault marine reporter, has Charles Engstrom was found under the charge of a telephone line recently put in from Detour to Sault Ster Marie. Telephones wood trestle at the Chapin mine yesterday morning with his skull crushed in. / It is the along the line are located at Nine-Mile pointpinion of the police that he was murdered, Hay Lake, the Neebish and Sailors' Encampnd they are now engaged in collecting eviment. That at the Neebish has no one dence. He was a bridge-tender for the Chicharge, but is located in a small house on the cago & Northwestern at the Menominee river, bank, and is at the disposal of any one requiring to use it.

ST. JAMES, MICH., Oct. 23d, 1894 .- The Orienta is a new town on the south shore of Lake Superior, about ten miles below Duluth. republican county ticket is to be voted for It has a fine natural harbor, with a depth of Nov, 6th, 1894. A hotel is to be built on the nine to fifteen feet, and now the government west side next summer for the accommoda- has taken hold and has engineers investigating tion of resorters. The copious rains this it with the idea of dredging and otherwise month have made fall feed first rate, and fat improving it that it may be made an accept-cattle are numerous, a number being shipped able harbor of refuge for large boats, as it is by the Charlevoix and Petosky nearly every now for the smaller ones. The waters there trip. John P. Maloney has been hired by the Booth Packing Co. as fish buyer and packer. proved would constitute the only sheltering It is a healthy fall; fishing is fair to middling spot between Duluth or Superior and the Apostle islands. Orienta is also expected, with the advent of this improvement, to be-

large quantities.

Judge Stone opened court Tuesday morning and transacted what business he could that day. To oblige the lawyers (who have politi-Sheverette asks us to express her gratitude to cal labors in hand) he adjourned the term, at the members of the tent, and to the great tent the close of the day until Wednesday, Nov. 7, and returned to his home the next morning.





and business is improving.

Prompt Payment.

was sent in on the 8th instant and on the 24th

her guardian received the money. Miss

come a shipping point for stone and lumber in A. Sheverette, who died at Barkville in August, was a member of Bark River Tent, K. O. T. M., and carried \$1,000 insurance Court Adjourns. The claim of his daughter (his beneficiary)

custom. He said that for several seasons

buoys earlier than December 10th. Mr. Keep said that would be entirely satisfactory.

Reports from Berlin are to the effect that Caprivi has resigned and a new cabinet will of vessels trading at that port.

Reports from Berlin are to the effect that

The interior department is closed by small pox and must be disinfected before work can Word comes that the Japs have again beaten the Chinese in a battle on the Valu river.

Madeline's judgment "Willie Breckinridge is worthless. He is "execution proof."

The Japanese parliament backs the emperor with men and money to carry on the war with China.

A train was held up in the Indian Territory on Saturday last and four or five person killed.

There has been a fight in Korea, or on its righteous cause. Injunctions could not be borders, and the Japs got the worst of it, for

Chicago registration shows 300,000 male and 24,000 female voters—as many as New for four purposes; first, to forbid interference bid interference by forcesor intimidation with York,

the men who remained at their places in the The Tsar is dying, but he is such a big, strong man that it takes time to complete the

San Diego and the country thereabouts was shaken by "el temblor" on Wednesday, A Sangatuck woman claims to have been the first (and only legal) wife of Jay Gould .

Out of 201 members of the Georgia legislature only one -a senator-is republican,

James G. Fair proposes to give the Lick observatory a telescope costing a million.

Last Thursday was the 113th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis, Lyman Trumbull denies the story that he

is a candidate for the senate.

Hannah Chaffee died, at Adrian, on Sunday last, at 102 years of age.

A Detroit woman has given birth to twins, one white and one black.

An attempt to wreck a "Big Four" train at Benton Harbor failed.

The freasurer of Janesville, Wis., is ten thousand dollars short.

Dems and pops can't fuse in Iowa; each wants "the big end."

Tom Reed had a great ovation at Chicago last Saturday night.

Monroe Heath, once mayor of Chicago, died last Sunday.

The Tsar is still alive but can last but few days longer.

Gov. McKinley talked to 12,000 people at his infamous dispatch—"save your money and buy a gun." New Orleans,

The Milwaukee exposition came out \$3,000 ahead.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

The Rev. Mr. Stalker, of Calumet, will oc cupy the Presbyterian pulpit two Sabbaths Dr. Todd preaching at Calumet.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church has decided to hold a sale of work and serve supper early in December. The ladies met with Mrs. Ed. Erickson on Wednesday last, and will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. John Stonhouse No, 420 Campbell street, where lunch will be served by Mrs. Stonhouse and Mrs. Robertson.

The ladies prayer meeting met with Mrs David Reese, on Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Missionary society will mee with Mr. L. A. Cates on next Tuesday after noon at three o'clock. Subject, Persia. The children's mission band proposes to have a sale of dolls near Christmas time. The

proceeds go for charity.

The Junior Endeavor society will have a social on Tuesday evening next at the home of Mrs. Goodwin on Hale street.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church served lunch at the church parlors on Friday afternoon of this week.

What Will the Trades' Unions Do? Democratic orators and writers who are striving to "catch the labor vote" may explain

this statement as best they can: The coal mines have shut down for similar reasons. Even the United States battle ship Monterey left the harbor of Fairhaven, when A Mighty Good Reason. Here's one of the reasons the democratic she lay at anchor 600 yards from a coal dock, and sailed up Paget Sound, fifty or sixty miles, to fill her bunkers with Canadian coal she lay at anchor 600 yards from a coal dock, and sailed up Puget Sound, fifty or sixty miles, to fill her bunkers with Canadian coal from the Comox mine near Vancouver, be quote, she would get it \$1 a ton cheaper there than on this side of the border. Why? Be cause the Dominion coal is mined by China-men, who size paid \$1 a day. The Fairhaven

ed. and the policy of protection by tariff might a candidate. be substituted .- Inter Ocean. The live Business Colleges of northern Wis-

consin and Michigan are located in Ménom-inee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis. Send for Strikes and Injunctions. At a meeting of the Sunset club, at Chicago, strikes were the-or one-subject of discuscirculars.

sion. L. W. Bowers, of Minnesota, was a speaker. A strike, he said, was a modern in-The regularity with which a rainy or cloudy day has succeeded a bright one for the ten days last past is something remarkable. vention, and it was not his purpose to contemn it. Strikes not infrequently had a The picture makers do caricature Gov. Rich

awfully. He is no beauty but he is not half used to compel any man to remain at work against his wish. Injunctions could be issued as ugly as they made him appear. Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sanders, on Thursday last, Mrs. A. G. Anwith or destruction of property; second, to forderson, aged seventy-one years.

A. G. Crose went out for ducks, between weeks, but a foolish (or a frightened) deer oming within range took it in. The people from up the bay were on hand force to hear Gov. Rich. Both the boats ran excursion trips,

Mrs. McKenna's building, lately on fire, is etting a thorough repair. Jo. Hess is doing the work.

A Washington dispatch of the 25th said: "Colonel Garrick Mallery, United States army, Prof. Beggs did a gracious thing Monday. The flag on the schoolhouse was at half-mast. retired, died here yesterday, aged 63 years. He was born at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and was ed-Mrs. Harvey Miller has a pair of twin habies, boy and girl, born on Wednesday last. ucated at Yale. In 1861 he entered the volunteer service and for gallantry in action was promoted four times. He was one of the Libby prisoners. He was in charge of the Only one week more of politics-then one f rejoicing-then business. Signal Service Bureau from 1870 to 1876 and

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY,

Over \$300,000 Saved to the People in Two Years.

Total cost of state government ... \$3,541,553 76 Debs tells a New York audience that "the recent strike was prompted by as

holy and righteons motives as ever prompted any man in the world:" that "it would have succeeded but for the in-Cost of state government under Winans. 53.541.553 76 Cost of state government under Rich. terference of a subsidized press and federal troops." But "they only screwed down the safety value; it will break cut

Difference in favor of Gov. Rich's.\$ 323.626 18

The above statement does not take into consideration the receipt and disbursement by either administration of At Charlevoix Mrs. De Archambault, founder of the Home of Industry in Detroit, and one of the foremost charity workers in the specific taxes, the application of which is prescribed by the constitution and no part of which can be used to the State, provoked a sensation by her address pay the running expenses of the state government. Change in administra-tion makes no difference with the in the State Charities convention. She demanded that legislation be enacted to prevent handed that legislation be enacted to prevent large families where the parents are indigent or unhealthy. She argued that people had no right to bring children into the world when they could not support and educate them or be certain they would be physically strong. amount of those taxes, either in collection or disbursement.

Facts For Laboring Men.

The work of the Michigan labor bureau under the factory inspection A woodsman by the name of John Ander-son, of Ewen, Mich., was stabbed in the neck law of 1893 reveats some things of interest to the laboring classes and their by a Finn named Pullata Tuesday afternoon friends. Out of about 3,000 factories on the street, cutting his jugular vein. He would have bled to death only for the immedi-ate assistance of Dr. Buckland, who dreased in the state, 1,644 have been inspected. This is the result of the inspection: The number of operatives employed by these 1,644 factories, if ranging at full capacity, would be 72,662. They are employing at present 47,457, leav-ing operatives unemployed, 25,205. The monthly pay roll of these 47,457 who are employed is \$1,618,794, which is an average per month for each man employed of \$34.11. The loss to labor for the 25,205 opera-tives unemployed, vnonthly, is \$359,-742.55. The same for one year is \$10,-\$16,910.60. This is a loss to labor of nearly 35 per cent. in the state, 1;644 have been inspected.

Dan. Soper's Opinion, Dan. Soper has lately visited at Grand Rapids and thus expresses himself as to the result on the 6th proximo: "I am a democrat,"

he remarked, with the same emphasis pat on the words by Fisher and Hill, "But I do not see much show for the party in Michigan this year. The democrats have no more nearly 35 per cent. Of these factories there were run-ning full time, 1,106; part time, 394; idle, 144; total, 1,644.

chance for winning this election than the re-ferees have of going to heaven, and the re-ferees will be more responsible for the loss than anybody else." Of the ones idle and running on part time, there has been a loss of time each day, in hours, 2,210; reduced to days of 10 hours each, 221; a loss of 8½ months

This represents a loss of money to labor for each day, \$280.93; for each month, \$7,538.18; for the year, \$90,-

448.16. It will be thus seen that labor loses daily by the unemployed operatives of

great honor bestowed at Chicago.

the American people on one side and the Democratic party and the sugar trust on the other. Michigan will be one important point of action in this contest, and November 6 will be the day that will see the battle won or lost.

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THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1894



ins already been made in The Republic to the extraordinary bridal costume of ther of Christ Church, New Zealand, who was recently married to Mr. J. R. Wil-mer of Christ Church, New Zealand, who was recently more to Mr. J. R. Wil-Hiss Kaie Waiter of Carisi Church, New Zealand, who was recently married to art. J. R. Wil-Aisson in that far-away town. In New Zealand, be in remembered, women vole. Brilde and groom are members of the New Zealand Dress förform Association. At their wedding (as may be seen from the foregoing copy of a photograph taken by Standish & Precee of Christ Church), he pair practiced what they had all along been preaching. The bride's costume was of stone-hie being resched what they had all along been preaching. The bride's costume was of stone-bies being allow with vest and revers of white allk, embroidered with gold. The bridemaids Ekewise wore beautiful breeches. -St. Louis Republic,

weeks ago. Some systematic burglaries

had been going on within our city for

some time. The marauders not only

robbed houses, but destroyed furniture,

cutting and slashing carpets, curtains

and furniture in a manner indicative

of demoniacal possession. The police-

men of the city were directed to make

locutor was.

WHERE NEGROES THRIVE doctor" in search of victims. The Interesting Colored Popula-

tion of the Capital City.

Rehools Maintained for the Education of American Children of African Descent -Gorgeous Homes and Churches Owned by Intelligent Negroes.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Every class and every grade of the Americanized African can be found within the boundaries of the District of Columbia. We have them here not only from the depths of ignorance and poverty to the heights of intelligence and wealth, but from the vileness and villainy of the slums to the refinement and morality of the Sunday schools and churches

Some of these American citizens of African descent are owners not only of



FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The bodies of Greeks, when not burned, were placed in earthenware coffins and buried in tombs along the

life.

et du Hasard." -Mile. Duvernay, who sixty years

ago was the great rival of Taglioni in the ballet, and who first introduced the "cachuca" in London,died recently in England at the age of eighty-seven. Stephens, 'and was probably the wealthiest woman in England. A few years ago she built a Catholic church at Cambridge which cost seven hun-

after the setting of the sun as a "night dred thousand dollars. This belief in "night doctors" nearly -Sultan Abdul Aziz, the new young cost a young colored man his life a few

sultan of Morocco, does nothing without consulting his mother, who is a woman of tact and talent. After the discovery of the recent conspiracy at Fez she persuaded him to spare the lives of the culprits of lower rank and to pardon his brother, who was in-volved. The European powers have been requested to send no representaevery man found upon the streets after tives to Fez for the present in order to

one o'clock in the morning give an acavoid complications. count of himself. A young colored -At Maisons Lafitte, near Paris, a man starting out to work shortly before five o'clock in the morning was accostentertainment of his friends in a pried by a man across the street from him, vate ring built for the purpose by M whom, in the gloom, he could not dis-Max Lebandy, the young heir of a rich tinctly see was an officer in uniform. The darky took to his heels, the officer sugar refiner, who is now showing all fired, struck his man, arrested him and France how fast he can spend his fatook him to the hospital. It was ther's millions. The fight was very brutal. The Society for the Prevention learned that the young man instantly of Cruelty to Animals tried to stop it, ran without giving any account of himbut the police refused to interfere, as

self, believed that he was accosted by t was a private entertainment. a "night doctor," and he was too ter--What do you say to a woman reror-stricken to inquire who his inter-

These colored people adopt all sorts of means of securing a livelihood; and their principal object seems to be to get a living out of the white people by hook or by erook. Jonce had a colored woman employed in my house who the habit of calling during the day and carried home. When the discovery son the gives is worth noting. It is great eastern forest. . was made and Aunt Lina, as she was not so much the industry and discicalled, was reminded of the fact that pline as the severe way theft is punshe was a very devoted member of the ished among the soldiers themselves.

Roch, a man much more common in

personal appearance than his predeces-sor, who had almost a distingue air. Roch had a weakness for wearing sor, gold'rings in his cars, sailor fashion, highways An occasional exception In his time the allowances for the keep was made in favor of distinguished men, of the two guillotines were raised. who were sometimes buried in the Mme. Roch was intensely proud of her. forums of the towns. It was in the for husband's mode of guillotining, and um that Dr. Schliemann discovered the was in the habit of saying that he took bodies of Agamemnon and his compan- the pompon, which may be interpreted as the "cake," for quick work. She

-According to a recent pamphlet by also affirmed that her husband could an Italian doctor a sure way of re- never be replaced, but Constance Deibstoring life in cases of syncope is to ler, his successor, has proved the con-hold the patient's tongue firmly. After trary. M. Deibler has finished off sevtwo other doctors had worked for an eral notorious criminals, such as Pranhour without result over a young man zini and Prado, and he will also go who was apparently drowned, he down to posterity as the executioner of thrust a spoon into the patient's mouth, Ravachol. Valliant, Emile Henry and seized the tongue, and worked it vio- Caserio Santo. For an executioner his lently until the victim gave signs of record is therefore a remarkable one. Deibler, who is in the hottest of water

-At the Gobelins manufactory the with the anarchists, has removed new tapestries for the foyer of the from his former residence in the Rue Comedie Francaise have just been fin- Vieq d'Azir to suburban Autouil, where ished. They represent scenes from the his retreat is a secret. He always most famous plays in the repertory of wears a tall hat, dresses in black, and the theater, Voltaire's "Zaire," Racine's carries an umbrella or stick when en-"Iphigerie," Mollere's "Misanthrope," gaged in professional duties. He is the Victor Hugo's "Hernani." Cornellle's son of a headsman, and married into "Cid," and Marivaux's "Jeu de l'Amour | the family of Raseneux, the "executeur des Hautes-oeuvres" for the colony of Algeria.

After all the guillotine is a very merciful means of death. Just think what sort of a time Caserio would have had something about one hundred She married a rich banker named Lyne | years ago in France. Damiens, in 1557, tried to kill Louis XV. The king was very slightly hurt, but a horrible punishment awaited the criminal. The high court of parliament country;he acquires an eye for ground, tried him and sentenced him to and becomes resourceful in danger or be tortured to death. Damiens was difficulties. Thus it affords, perhaps, taken to the Place de Greve, where a the best training ground a mounted scaffold had been_erected. Here he man can have. was stripped naked, slung by the arms, breast and legs upon hooks; the blade of the knife with which he had com- formations are loose, a foot-soldier mitted his crime was made red-hot and placed in his right hand; hot lead, was stalking deer and antelope that burning resin and sulphur, melted to- made the Boers the dangerous foes we gether, were poured into the wounds found them, and the man who has been made by the hooks, and then he was brought up as a gamekeeperis the most drawn and quartered by six horses. For three hours he was tortured. Then geant. The Germans, for this reason.

Spanish bull-fight was given for the thrown to the four winds .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

THE LEMURS OF MADAGASCAR.

Strange Nocturnal Animals Strongly Resembling the Monkey.

The most abundant of the forest animals are undoubtedly the lemurs. Of these creatures about thirty species are known in Madagascar. Some of them are found only in the western cruiting sergeant? There is one in part of the island; others are confined England, if the Leeds Mercury tells the to the east; some live in the forests; truth. This sergeant wears no uni- one species (the ring-tailed lemur) inform, flaunts no ribbons, waits at no habits the bare rocky hills of the public house, is in fact, a lady. Miss southern interior; others find their Gould has for many years been known habitat among the bamboos of the for her work among the criminal poor riversides; others, again, make their was discovered to be guilty of carrying of London, and has lately turned her home in the tall rushes of the marshes; home with her various articles, such as attention to young thieves. Having some roam over a wide extent of countea, coffee, sugar; while her son was in once got hold of them she never feels try; others are exclusively confined to safe about them until they have ac- particular localities, but a large numwith two coal scuttles which he filled cepted the queen's shilling. The rea- ber of them have their habitat in the

To describe the habits of these creatures one by one would be impossible, as no careful observations have church and had been violating her al- Everything in the army has to be paid been made on the subject. Besides, leged religious principles, she replied: for, and money is scarce; a detected many of the lemurs are nocturnal, ren-When de chillen of Israel was taken thief is not usually reported, but when dering it a difficult task to learn their outen the house of bondage, dey was night comes he and a riding whip make habits in their native haunta. It is tole to spile de Egyptians. When de the most intimate acquaintance. If scarcely necessary to say that all the

bigger than a rat.

MILITARY VALUE OF SPORT. CONNECTICUT RIVER OYSTERS.

The Experisance Hunter Is More that Balf a Soldier.

The value of sport as a means of developing and training soldiers has al-ways been recognized in all armies, and, as regards officers, at any rate, has been well appreciated by us. A distinguished cavalry officer stated in public a few years ago that, in his opinion, no man was fit to hold a comission who did not ride fairly well to hounds. The immortal Jorrocks, too, was not slow to appreciate the relation between war and its image, with only twenty-five per cent. of its danger. In India we encourage our men to go into the country on shooting expeditions, and a few enthusiasts at home have even allowed the "woolan occasional sight of the ies" hounds. The great duke ' kept a pack in the Peninsula, and a race meeting has not seldom formed the closing act of many of our little wars. But it has been left to our friends the Russians to definitely organize sporting expeditions on a large scale, with a view to giving realistic instruction to their rank and file. Hunting fosters nerve and manly qualities.' It can not fail to improve horsemanship; but it makes a man far more

than a mere rider. It teaches him to husband and save his horse's energies. study his idiosyncrasics, and, above all, perhaps, bring home to him the need of thoughtful stable management and careful fitting of saddles and bridles. A man who hunts grows accustomed to finding his way about in a strange

But victories are won mainly by infantry, and nowadays, especially, when must have a head on his shoulders. It valuable prize of the recruiting serhis body was burned, and the dust have called their smartest regiments "Jagers," and the French "Chasseurs" illustrate, too, the appreciation which the same class meet with, and have ever met with, on the other side of the Rhine. Our riflemen are distinguished by no such characteristic title, but are clothed in the traditional green affected by the natives of the woods. However, "Jagers" and "Chasseurs" can no more all be sportsmen than kilted men in our service can all claim a birthplace north of the Tweed, and the name but a survival of the olden time.

> In France and Germany game preserves and tillage have destroyed any chance there might ever have been of allowing the natural instincts of men a free outlet. But in Russia there is more scope, and the chance a sparsely populated country offers have not been thrown away. Hunts have of late, years been set on foot in the neighborhood of military stations in which whole battalions occasionally have been a bear marked by the villagers in forms a delightful break in the weary stood by the French. monotony of barrack life.

from some accounts of the

The "Colonel From Kaintucky" in a New York Cafe.

A colonel from Kaintucky, sah, came to New York the other day. This happens nearly every day, but this particular colonel had never before been out of the state of Kaintucky, sah. At dinper, with his friend, in the cafe of a well-known hotel, he had little neck clams, deliciously cool and tempting. The colonel declared in favor of them right away. He thought that, next to real old Bourbon, they were about the best things he had ever tasted. "And what do you call them?" he asked.

"Connecticut river oysters," said his friend, who never allows the truth to handicap a good story. "This hotel keeps them specially for its well-known patrons."

The colonel from Kaintucky wanted his friend to have a resolution passed in the state legislature favoring the increased cultivation of Connecticut river oysters. He was deeply pleased to learn that the testiff on Connecticut river oysters had not been "monkeyed dianapolis Journal. with.". He left his friend, delighted -Collector-"I'm with his dinner.

The next day at noon the colonel from Kaintucky, sah, walked hastily into the same cafe. He picked up the menu card and ran his eye quickly over it. Then he looked at the waiter.

"Why don't you have those Connecticut river oysters on the bill of fare?" he asked.

"We haven't them, sir," said the waiter. "Yes, you have," declared the colonel

from Kaintucky, sah. I ate them here myself last evening." We haven't Connecticut river oysters,

air." insisted the waiter respectfully but firmly.

The colonel glanced around the room and his eye fell upon a man who was having little neck clams with his luncheon. He got up and walked over to the other table, pointing dramatically at the clams.

"Bring me some Connecticut river oysters," he commanded, sternly. The waiter hastened away and

brought clams. "And whenever I come here," said the colonel, "don't try to deceive me. I'm from Kaintucky, and anything that's not too good for New Yorkers is not too good for a gentleman from Kaintucky. I want the best in the house, even if you have to call on your private stock." Then the colonel from Kaintucky,

sah, proceeded to eat his Connecticut river oysters with a relish. - N. Y. Tribune.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

Their Usefulness to Americans Who Ge Abroad.

Here in America the ignorant "bonne," and often the self-styled "French professor," actually receive homage, and their "systems" also, which they urge, "ignoring both the English language and all grammar-a positive necessity, for a time at least (for themselves). And the many pupils who go to France, chiefly to Paris, taken part. The quarry has usually stand aghast and forlorn at finding themselves unable to understand the an adjoining forest, and the excitement language of the people, or to express of pursuing an animal with a reputa- themselves, save in a few detached tion in popular imagination for ferocity words or limited phrases, rarely under-

The prejudices of Americans should So far, however, as we have gathered have solid foundations. To be sure, and smiled and simpered. They held Americans have not as yet carried very

PITH AND POINT.

-Pastor-"You ought to be ashamed of yourself i Even animals know when to stop drinking!" Toper-"So do I when I drink what they do."-Fliegende Blatter.

-Doctor-"Ah! I see now what ails you; you have a poor circulation." Country Editor-"Great Heavens, manf But don't let it out or my paper goes down."-Boston Courier.

-"Hullo!" said the chestnut to the robin, "What are you?" "I'm a little bird," said the robin. "What are you?" "I'm a little burred, too," said the chestnut .-- Tammany Times.

-Operatic Composer (whose first act, consisting entirely of plagiarized music. is being hissed)-"Great heavens! What will they do when they hear my own music in the next act?"-Fliegendo Blatter.

-"How did Gitrox get so rich-did you ever hear?" "Not exactly, but I suppose it was by the sanfe means that he got into office." "How was that?" "By being easily approachable."-In-

-Collector-"I'm tired bringing you this bill. The last time I got wet and caught the rheumatism." Editor-"What a coincidence! Just taken the agency for Jones' liniment. Sure cure! Let me sell you a bottle."-Atlanta Constitution.

-A man, with a donkey for sale, hearing that a friend wanted to buy one, sent him the following written on a postal card: "Dear Jack, if you are looking for a really good donkey, don't forget me."-Tit-Bits.

-Tottle (aged five)-"I wonder why babies is always born in the night time?" Lottie (aged seven, a little wiser)-"Don't you know? 'Cos they want to make sure of finding their mothers at home."-Tit-Biss.

-"Hear how the trees in the orchard moan," exclaimed the roniantic miss. "I guess you would moan, too, if you were as full of green applas," replied the matter-of-fact youth. And the air grew a-chill.-Philadelphis Record.

-Doctor-"I told you plainly that you should rub the brandy that I ordered for you about your stomach, and now you have drunk it." Patient-'Yes, but you see, doctor, I have never in my life cared much for externals."-Fliegende Blaetter.

-The following was overheard between a Columbia student and his best girl: "Oh, Will, what lovely flowers! They look as if they had just been gathered. Why, there is a little dew upon them." Will (slightly embarrassed)-"Not a cent, I assure you, not B cent."

-A student at a medical college was under examination, and the instructor acked him: "Of what cause, specifically, did the people die who lost their lives at the destruction of Herculaneum Pompeii?" "I think they died of an eruption, sir," answered the student .--Argonaut.

SEND THEM TO THE COUNTRY.

There's Where Everybody Makes Love to

"I have had a young married couple visiting me during the last week," remarked a young woman who is said to be overobserving, "and I was very much surprised to find how many distinct species of foolish humanity two

people can represent. They spooned hands when the weather was so warm

nouses and homes but of mansions which are superior in appointments and conveniences for comfort to the great houses in which their former masters dwelt. One of them has an income from the government of upwards of \$20,000 per annum, and has held Incrative and responsible positions for mearly a quarter of a century. Another weaithy colored man owns a handsome house on Connecticut avenue, our most fashionable thoroughfare, and he could easily sail it for four times its actual worth, because his wealthy and aristocratic white neighbors would be glad to gratify the sense of resentment which is so common in some quarters against the lately enslaved race.

The schools for colored children are separate from the schools for white children, and an entirely separate but apordinate system of education is maintrined, from the primer school room to the high school, where diplomas are fssued upon a par with the diplomas of the white children's high school, and which indicate a curriculum of the same extent and value.

Upon Fifteenth street, within a few blocks of our most pretentious hotels and practically in the most fashionable quarter of the city, there is a very large church maintained entirely by colored people, which, in appointments and furnishings, is equal to the best penny and nickel from people who churches furnished and maintained by the white people; and this church is particularly famous for its strong, and in some respects excellent, quartette choir.

enough for a veteran of the Mexican Upon the same street and within a war, and the two pairs of little round black eyes snap and glisten almost as stone's throw of the church referred to above, there is a less pretentious rapidly as the four dirty, rusty red feet church for colored people, that is to say, less pretentious in external appearance. But within it is simply gorreous, and its audience is composed of in perfect union, the only accompanisome of the wealthiest men and women in this city belonging to the colored

ure for the time of each movement. Be-Down in the southern and southeasttween legitimate dancing steps they ern portion of the city, however, the bob down until their haunches almost investigator can find every class of netouch the ground, and this particular gro, from the ignorant believer in hooact always bring forth applause. doos and fetich worship to the intelli-The poor we have with us always. It gent but uneducated negro of the planmakes no difference whether they are ation variety. They come to Washblack or white. Unfortunately, so ington from every section of Maryland and Grginia; while hundreds, if not thousands of them, find their way here many of the poor of this city are of one race; and it is undoubtedly, as Aunt Lina says, the fault of the race which from states more remote. In the alenslaved them for so long. We must leys, and on the unused public reservaneither censure nor blame them too s, the lower orders of negroes are severely for their faults and weakness id. They are all good natured, es. He who taught us to say 'Our olly, seekers after pleasure of every kind; and yet within their ranks the Father," taught us, in those two words, both the Fatherhood of God, and the worst, most degraded and brutal crimbrotherhood of man. We must endeavisals are to be found, and are known or to remember that it is an inspired to be existent by our police and detec-tive officers. So thoroughly have these people been watched and studied by saying that "the rich and the poor shall meet together; and the Lord is beguardians of our peace that it is not likely that any crime can be com-mitted by one of their number and the the Maker of us all."

ality be allowed to escape. In these lower orders of colored peo-le there is to be found on every hand "Why do all men at the club shun enough to say elever things."-Tidstrong bellef in "night doctors," h terrorizes so many of that class

berrorines to many of any become opic. They have some low become thoroughly convinced that the man of modical colleges are out re night in search of live specimens ore to operate upon, that when I

cullud people come out of de house of other good workers in the same line folbondage we had a right to spile de low Miss Gould, a knotty question will Egyptians. We supported de white be solved. people long enough and now de white people must support us."

was undoubtedly sincere in her bellef.

the city and demand pennies or five-

they work in pairs and divide the re-

though clad with as much variety, pre-

ance. The negro is as much Washing-

exaggeration to say that if removed

one would be missed as much as the

The young negroes, here are catch-

penny fellows. They are up to all

sorts of tricks to get money, in small

amounts. Those who are really try-

ing to do something, no matter how

trivial it may be, are encouraged by

the white people; because so many of

them are trying to secure a living with-

out doing anything. There are two

little fellows who dance at nights on

the sidewalks, and they catch many a

watch and enjoy their antics. These

little black imps are neither of them

thirty-six inches high, yet each small

agile body is surmounted by a round

black head and face that looks old

There is no intricate step or shuffle

that these little darkies cannot execute

ment being a series of guttural grants

that are supposed to do duty as a meas-

SMITH D. FRY.

Scenting Dangers.

Quite Necessary.

"And er-what is your name?" "Bridget O'Sallivan, muin, but alty

res out as a French maid I Ethel de Monimorener.

patter on the pave.

other.

Very many of the professional beg-

THE MODERN GUILLOTINE. That seemed to Aunt Lina to be good logic, upon a Scriptural basis; and she

Weight Added to the Knife-Line of French Executioners.

Before I left Paris I met one of the journalists who was present at Caserio's gars in this city are young negro execution, and from him I learned that girls who infest the residence part of the guillotine knife is no longer a knife, but a piece of steel about one-eighth of cent pieces from ladies. As a rule, an inch in thickness, obligde in shape | the family leading the way, the baby and with a beveled edge. Diebler, the present executioner of France, has thick hair of their mothers. Ocsult of the day's work. While it is true that Washington lives on governmade what he calls an "improvement" ment officials and representatives, it is upon the old blade. After long pracmore than true that the negro lives on tice with the guillotine he discovered Washington, and lives with as little that a sharp edge was liable to deviate exertion as the lily of the field, and, in its course when it came in contact with the vertebrae, and now he relies a good-sized monkey, others being no sents hardly so beautiful an appearupon the weight of the knife, rather than the sharpness of the edge. Countton as is the capitol; and it is not an

ing the piece of lead which is fixed upon it, the blade weighs nearly two hundred pounds, and it falling it "detaches," to use Deibler's own expression, rather than cuts off the head.

Apropos of executions, the death is announced of Eugene Demorest, an The cry of others is a mere grunt, freold gentleman of benevolent aspect,

who was very much respected in Wincennes, where he lived on his modest pension of three hundred and sixty dollars a year, hardly a soul being aware their voices .- Cornhill Magazine. of he antecedents. In 1870 the French provincial executioners were sup-

pressed by Adolphe Cremieux, minister Obligatory Funds Established to Keep of justice. A chief executioner, with five assistants, was appointed, and had to live in Paris. His salary was fixed at about two hundred and forty pounds yearly, payable every month. Travel states and the German empire. There ing expenses were also allowed. are obligatory pension and insurance The first assistant receives under funds established to keep him from povthe arrangement of 1870 a sum of three | erty and the poorhouse. The statistics thousand franes, the next two thou- of the imperial insurance office show

sand five hundred francs and the oth- that insurance legislation, if not all ers two thousand france each. Eu- that it ought to be, or that its friends Vincennes. He walked about in the source of satisfaction to legislators, streets alone, and never entered a whose highest aim is to give wine shop. For some years he was a labor no good reason to complain member of the Academy of Hygiene- of the government. During the past an institution founded by a medical year 278,777 persons were insured in man for the prevention of infantile dis- the accident branch, and 239,650 in the eases-and on the books of that body invalid and old-age branch, i. e., were the ex-headsman was entered as a re-tired accountant. The only person within ten years after their establish-Demorest accomplished a double exederer and incendiary called Bonnecarorest died at the age of eighty-three, -Consular Report.

having survived his three sons, one of whom, had he lived, and had the office

the next man who acted as chief exe-cutioner for the whole of France was Heindrich, who guillotined Troppmann In 1870. The communists burned the guillotine in 1871. Heindrich died in 1872, and was successed by Nicolas

forest lemurs, like the monkey. which they distinctly resemble, lead an arboreal life, skipping from tree to tree with the most marvelous agility. Some of them roam the forests singly, some in pairs; others are gregarious, wandering about from place to place in bands of from eight to a dozen. It is an interesting sight to see a family of these agile, graceful creatures flinging themselves one after another from tree to tree in their forest journeyings, the father or grandfather of and regulations have quite recently one has acquired. been drawn up with a view to making the most of the special opportunities casionally they may be observed whilmany of their troops enjoy. ing away their time in mere play, evi-

But, after all, only a small portion of dently brimful of frolicsome enjoyment. The lemurs vary considerably in most places there may be a in size, some species being as large as good deal of hunting and very

little game, while equipments, and what our Indian officers would term "ban-In some places the cry of the lemurs dobasts," have to be on a particularly may be heard almost continuously, modest scale. Indeed, in most parts of making the forest ring again. A pro-European Russia' the "Jagers" have to longed melancholy wail is characterbe contented with but the image of istic of one or two of the more comtheir craft, and there is considerable mon kinds, giving the impression that more of instruction than amusement the creature is suffering intense pain. about their expeditions. Scouting and reconnaissance duties against an quently repeated. One species occaimaginary foe are hardly so exciting sionally quacks like a duck. The naas stalking and tracking beasts of prey; tives who live in and about the forest but the man who is an adept at one can recognize the species at once by will probably excel at the other, and the same qualities will be developed by INSURANCE IN GERMANY. practice at either. Marksmanship will, of course, be the first essential when either animals or men are the quarries, and the target practice is, therefore, an All kinds of legislation looking to obvious part of training. Judging disimproving the condition of the worktances, too, will be attended to, while ingman fill the statute books of the oped by gymnastics, fencing, running and leaping. - London Saturday Re-

Tax on Births.

The first act of parliament inflicting tax on the birth of humanity was the

"An act for granting to his majesty certain rates and duties upon marriages, births and burials, and upon bachelors and widowers, for the term of five years, for carrying on the war against France with vigor."

Upon the birth of every child, except children of those who receive alms, 3 shillings; of the eldest son of a duke, £:10; of a marguis, etc., in proportion. The twenty-fourth section enacts that all persons in holy orders shall keep a register of persons married, buried, christened or born in their parish, under a penalty of £100 in default. The taxes on births, marriages and burials were continued indefinitely by 7 and 8 William and Mary, Ch. 35, and imposed a penalty of 40 shillings upon the parents who neglected to give notice to the vicar, etc., of the parish of the date of birth of any child. - Notes and Gueries.

Substantially Fulfilled.

"I used to hear it predicted that Miss Strongmind would go into politics some day and become a stump speaker." "Well, she did take the stump. She

married a man with an amputated leg." -Chicago Tribune.

-Caroline Bonsparte hated Maria Louisa, and, being ordered to appear

tions, poor bruin has but a small far the matter of conversing in any but that you had to use a fan in order to chance, indeed, and is simply sur- the English language; but let a derounded by a howling crowd of excited mand once be created, by another and men, who destroy him by sheer weight more just judgment in the mat- until I really felt that I had no right of numbers. Little of value in war or ter, and American professors will mul- to live and bother these two cooing anywhere else can be derived from tiply, better equipped to impart the doves by always being in their way. such performances; but all hunts are French, or any other foreign language, not of this character, and better man- than any foreigner. And the teaching they didn't mind It in the least. You agement is displayed in many districts, will be far more legitimate, because The Russian military authorities are there will ever be a charm-there will now, indeed, quite alive to the benefit even be enthusiasm, there will be posithat may be derived from encouraging tive happiness, in the impartation to a real love of sport, and definite rules one's own ki:h and kin of that which

> I have lived many years in Paris, and do know that the French taught in this country may benefit the teachers, but as to the pupils, it leaves so much

troops can taste such joys, and to be desired, so much-oh, so very much! The German teaches English to the

German children. He knows well their troubles in learning a foreign language, having experienced them all himself. Now, as the German teaches the foreign language to the German, let us hope that ere long the American will teach the foreign language to the American. -- Forum.

AMERICAN ORCHIDS.

Beautiful Flowers That Are But Little Known by the Term.

Many will be surprised to learn how many orchids we have among our wild flowers. It is a rich and unexplored field for the collector and the student, and the search itself is a delight, for our orchids love shadowy woods and quiet meadows, and are usually found in the neighborhood of stream or lake. Few know what really distinguishes a man's muscles may be usefully devel- an orchid from other flowers. Many orchids grow in northern and temperate cuimates, are not air plants, and have small, insignificant blossoms-in-

significant as to color, though always quaint and fantastic in form, A child's definition of orchid-"a flower that makes faces"--- is very good, for its distinetive feature is the twisted petal or lip, which is often vividly colored and grotesquely marked. Its length reminds one of those who "shoot out the lip in derision," and easily gives the impression of a mocking look. Mr. Burridge says the lips of some orchids

"waggle about in ludicrous fashion." A few of our orchids are, however, beautiful in color and striking in appearance. Best known of all is the lady's-slipper, with its queer local names_the whippoorwill's-shoe and the moccasin-flower-suggestive of its broad and clumsy shape, so unlike a slender Parisian boot. Its color is a delleate rose-purple, and its airy slen-der grace, poised in attitude of flight, is seen in deep woods or along eliffs and water-side. The yellow lady's-slipper has long wavy petals like the unfastened ribbons of a lady's shoe. Mr. Dana describes it as standing with alert, startled air, sentinel-like, on some mountain slope. The orange orchids, with spires of clustered and fringed blossoms, burns with vivid color through bog and marsh, as if

aflame with August sunshine .- Harper's Weekly. His Pet Story.

"You don't seem to think that was a very good story I just told you," he said in a disappointed tone. "Oh, yes, indeed I do," replied the Boston girl reassuringly. "But I was just trying to think when that was obably translated from the Greek."-Detroit Free Press.

numu air into your lungs. There were kissing socials and hugging contests It was very embarrassing to me, but see, I'd forget all about them and go bouncing into a room and interrupting a dialogue something like this:

" 'Who's my 'ittle wifey-w'fe?" "'I is." "Smack!" ""Who's your hubby-hub?"

"'Oo, of course, my bessed, angel boy.'

"A perfect deluge of smacks! " 'Do oo love your hubby?'

" 'Nop!"

heard.

" 'Well, kiss 'oor hubby." "And just there I'd usually say: 'Yes do kiss him, Alice-just for a change, you know,' and then I'd run for my life. In half an hour or so I'd sneak back and find little witey sitting in hubby's lap, telling him the greatest string of fibs about his beautiful eyes and pretty bair that you ever

"Oh, I've seen some pretty bad cases, but this one is unrivaled. I'll wager that a like pair of simpletons couldn't be found in the whole country. Of course everyone envies them their happiness-if being absolutely entranced is their happiness-but it is plain that spooning is more fun for the participants that it is for the unfortunate third person who has to endure until she swears a solemn oath that she'll be an old maid all her life before she'll make such a spectacle of herself."-Chicago Record.

AGE AND YOUTH.

Fashion of To-Day Permits Mother and Daughter to Dress Alike.

Fashion of late years has done much toward improving the appearance of the middle-aged woman. It was not so many years ago that the mother of the young lady daughter was always attired in somber colors. For her to be smartly gowned was not considered correct form. Black, gray, and the dull shades of heliotrope were permissible, but brighter colors were entirely out of the question for middle-aged woman's gown.

Now a decided change has taken place, and it is not strange to see both mother and daughter appear in costumes off the same piece. House gowns of white crepon, trimmed with violet ribbons, are charming when worn by a woman with silvery hair. The new grenadines, with their oral designs and satin stripes, make appro priate afternoon toilets. The Louis Quinze jackets are well adapted to the elderly woman of to-day, and they possess a stately style which none of her garments twenty years ago ever owned. And she is not compelled to wear a morning cap either. Her hair may be fashionably arranged and her bonnet as chic as her granddaughter's. Of course the woman of fifty does not appear in cherry-colored gowis, but a touch of color is quite allowable. Pel-erizes of black lace are made over a colored foundation, and a vest of some soft tint only has a tendency to make the gown more becoming.

Age demands more attention than youth, and the elderly woman of to-day realizes this and dresses accordingly .--Philadelphia Times.

gene Demorest lived a very quiet life at would wish, is nevertheless a great 6 and 7. William and Mary, Ch. 6 (1694), and was entitled:

piew.

who was known to visit Demorest in ment, these funds are furnishing means his lodgings was a cabinet-maker from of decent existence to over 500,000 perthe Avenue Parmentier, who acts as an sons-1 per cent. of the populationassistant to M. Deibler. The old ex- when incapacitated from work either headsman was recently much troubled by injury or old age. Of course, were by the doings of the anarchists, and these funds not in existence, many of when he heard that M. Deibler was those enumerated would get support threatened he is said to have sent from the communal poor funds, but it to the minister of justice a plan for the protection of the chief executioner and his machinery. Prior could not be helped, each amount would to his retirement from active service have been the merest pittance. The great advantage of the state insurance cution in Bordeaux-that of a parri- is that it is given and received as a its acceptance. The communes have

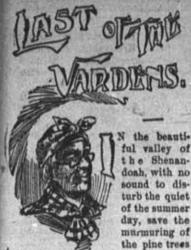
Workingmen from Poverty.

cide named Desbats, and of a mur- right-no shame being attached to riere, who struggled violently before gained, the burden once borne by them he was thrown on the cascule. Dem- being now borne by the manufacturers.

-One of the oddities of Sixth avenue not been suppressed, would have in-herited his father's post of headman exhibited are not the blond frizzes and

goldan red switches of other such shops, but knotty bits of blond wool,

THE IRON PORT, E CANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1894



'Dey's company in de parlor.' De mip-ister an' de Marse Campbell wid his son and ole miss, dressed up wid her white lace cap on. Ole Marse Richard away at de wah. Miss Mary say she want be by herself, en ef anybody ax for her l'se to say she have a headache, kase she would'n see de Campbellses den. But, honey, ole miss didn' ax me nuthin. She jess walk right in an'say: 'Put Miss Mary's bes' dress on her, Juliette."

"Den she tole Miss Mary somp'n bote Ole Marse Campbell gwine tek all de lan an' de house kase Marse Richard owe him so much money, an' den she an' marster have no home in dey ole age, an' it break her father's heart ef he eber come back and de place gon' out de fambly, an' she say ef she love her father she gwine come right down an' get married to Marse as they whis-Will. Miss Mary lub her father mor'n

pat de ring on her right han'. She

never look up once, an' when Ole Marse Campbell give her de notes wot

Marse Richard wrote to him bote de

lan' she han' it to ole miss. Den Miss

Mary ax 'em all leave her alone for one

hour, an' she come up to her room. In

cose I'se waitin' for her. She lock de

per to each other some tale, perhaps, of far other scenes than these, of days when the peaceful valley was such a scene of human strife that the birds and bees, and even the sweet wild roses that thrived there in unmolested possession, disappeared, to return in after years and find a picture of utter desolation. To be sure, the soil had been enriched by the blue blood of the south, commingled with that of the brave boys in blue, as they fell together, fighting, each for a cause which county. An' she tell her how lek her gach thought right; but the record of father git shot in de wah an' brung the brave deeds of those who perished home an' dey isn' no home to come to. then lives in history, while we have so dat settle it. Miss Mary sot orful put behind us, with a determination still for a minute lek she thinkin', an' to forget, the bitter feelings of secden she say: 'I'se ready for my father's tionalism which possessed us for a sake, jes' for him.' She wouldn't put time, and it is only now and then that on no other dress; but she say: Wait for some relic of the past appears to reme here Juliette, 'an' she walk down in mind us of that unhappy period, and de parlor an' I went down and peep then our thoughts are only sad, not from a crack in de do. Miss Mary hol angry ones. her lef han' behin' her an' Mars Will

It was while sojourning for a short time in the mountains overlooking the Shenandoah valley that 1 came across one of those living relics. She was only a poor old negro woman, who had been a slave, and who, even after a quarter of a century of freedom, had most failed to realize that she was free. There was nothing particular to recommend her to one's notice or call attention to her forlorn situation. She had been left all alone in the worldin her own words: "The last of the Vardens," and, judging from the grand air with which she announced the fact. would have scorned the idea that she needed sympathy or pity, as she stood amid the ruins of what had been a grand old southern home before the war-the home of the Vardens.

All that remained of the house, two tumbling chimneys, was overgrown by some kind of vine, which gave a sort of picturesque beauty to the forsaken scene. A little to the left and just in sight of where the house had been was an inclosure, in the center of which stood a tall monument surrounded by smaller gravestones, marking the last resting place of the Vardens, who seemed to have turned their back upon their earthly possessions and laid their joys all away beneath the shadow of the great monument, heaving but one poor, crooked, feeble do' and say: 'Juliette, be quick as you remnant of their departed greatness kin and hep me put on dat grey suit to occupy the rest of the estate and ob Brer Bob's.' I ax her wot she gwine keep their memory green in her faith-

ful old heart. It was a warm day in Juse that I We bole so nervous dat we got de stood within the gates of Rocky Mead, close on backwards. She cryin' kase as the place was called, and listened she feared de Campbellses would come to a part of the family, history of its to fotch her 'fore she got de things or



AFTER MARRIAGE.

HE-My dear, I am a little short of money. Could you let me have twenty thousand dollars of your million for a few days? SHE-I have no million dollars.

HE-Before we were married you said you were worth a million. SHE-Why, you often told me I was worth my weight in gold, and I thought one hundred and forty-two pounds in gold was worth about a million: that's all.

Weekly.

A Slight Omission. "Pensill, our designer, made a bad break in that last design of a folding bed he got out for us," said the furniture manufacturer. "What was the matter with it?"

"Well, he got the writing desk and book case and plano and wardrobe and refrigerator parts in all right, but when we got the blamed thing together, we found he had left the bed part out."-Truth.

From a Professional Standpoint. Young Mother (whose baby has been weighed by the butcher)-And how much does the little fellow weigh, Mr

Bullwinkle? Butcher-Twenty pounds, mum. Young Mother-Isn't he a splendid specimen?

Butcher (dubiously)-Well, from my p'ints of view, mum, he runs too much to suct .- Tit-Bits.

Prepared for the Worst. "Now," said the physician who is noted for his heavy charges, "I must

take your temperature." "All right," responded the patient in a tone of utter resignation. "You've got about everything else I own.

There's no reason why you shouldn't take that, too."-Washington Star. A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING.

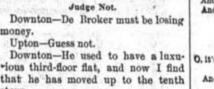


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do. She say: 'Don' ax any questions. I'se gotter hurry,' so I hep her dress. But dev didn't, an' when she all- drest On the outside of the zebra's cage in the took jess like he did de last time he zoological garden Prof. Zweibeer sees other boy with a pistol occurred yestera sign with the inscription "Cautiongwine down dar in de valley an' l'se Fresh Paint." This leads the professor nebber comin' back no mo'. I wants to remark to his better half: "Well, yo to tell father dat I sole my han' to already belong to Jack Hunter."

"Jess as de sun war settin' I look



glad.

place.

story. Upton-It isn't safe to judge by appearances. Perhaps the folks on the cond floor have a baby .- N. Y.

"COMING THRO' THE RYE."



Miss Taller-Oh! do look at the beautiful view from here, Mr. Shorty .-Judge.

Great Luck.

Wiggleton (meditatively)-It is marelous the luck some men have. Hobbs-Any particular instance? Wiggleton-I just happened to think f Naudgerly.

Hobbs-Why, he died last night. Wiggleton-Yes, just twenty-lour hours before his life insurance expired .- Boston Home Journal.

Contrary to Custom

Chennick-A very mysterious case of

the accidental shooting of a boy by an-

Establishing a Theory.

"Do you think," said the intellectual

oung woman, "that there is any truth

"Yes," answered the young man, "I

the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey

Awful.

Mrs. Catchings (weeping)-Didn't you

hear about it? Mary has run off with

Mrs. Gadders (a social rival)-Well, I

should say so. Have his parents of-

that young Gillington. It's awful,

Look at the difference between

in the theory that big creatures are

better natured than small ones?"



BECAUSE a man is industrious is no reason why we should choose him for an associate. Much as we admire the industry of a bee we o not care to cultivate his acc oung Men's Era.

"Now I know why the milk we get here is so weak," said the agricultural editor to the farmer with whom he was boarding; "I just this minutesaw you give those cows water to drink."—Philadelphia Record.

"Why can't there be a fight without the shedding of blood?" asks an opponent of war. If he will ask any prominent puglist he will find out exactly how the thing can be done.-N. Y. Tribune.

A MAN who used to keep a cigar store recently went into the butter business. He staggered his first customer by asking if he would have it "medium, mild or strong."-

"PARKER uses a great deal of cologne, it seems to me. Awful bad form !" said Haw-kins. "It would be in you," said Hicks, "but it's family pride with Parker. He comes of old colognial stock."-Harper's Bazar.

"Turs," said the bachelor as he paid for sewing on a button, "is what is meant by a single tax."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You may safely love all men, but you may not safely tell all men so-unless you have left your purso athome,-Young Men's Era.



McVicker's Theater. Mr. Jefferson will begin his annual tour on October 15, at McVicker's Theater

former owner from the lips of old Juliette, who invited me to a seat un- in Marse Robert's school uniform she der a large tree, then seating herself near by, after apologizing for sitting wore 'em. Den she say to me: 'I'se in the presence of a white lady, she said: "I'se powful glad to see white folks cep'n de common trash wat libs down in de valley. De fus famblies is | Will Campbell, wiles my heart and soul all dade cep'n de Campbellses. Dey place is nex' to we alls. Our fambly war de bes' in Furginia." As she said this she straightened herself as much as age and rheumatism would permit. "But," she continued, sadly, "dey's all by to me, an' tole me to go back to de gone; all but me. I libs down at de room an' wait till her mother come ele quarters, do da is'n much lef, oney there to git her. I'se so skeart I one cabin, dat's mo'n big enuff fo me, couldn't think. Presently I heard old mos' times; but wen I gits de raligy miss callin': 'Miss Mary, Mary, come in legs an' han's, den de worl' zin' big down.' I jess keep still as de grave, till enuff. But I has to stay an' look after ole miss open de do', an' says: 'Whar de place, kase l'se de las' one lef ob Miss Mary?' Las I said: 'I dunno.' de fambly, an' wen I meets ole Marse Den she skeart de trufe outen me, but Richard in de nex' worl' he's boun' to I mix it all up, so dey couldn' underax me bote de ole place. Fus thing stan'. Fus I say she go up de hill, he gwine say: 'Juliette, you allus wen dey say ef she tak de road to de. would be de las' one, but I reckon we's right han' or de lef, I say she went all together now, an' we unite in praydown todes de river, an' all de time er,' jes as he uster ebery eveniu'. Miss Mary gainin' on 'em. Wiles wo Marse Richard war a mitey good man. all talkin' one ob de Miller boys come Ole miss, she de boss. She uster say in and say dat ole marse done been nobody eber gwine conker her, an' killed. Ole miss turn white as a sheet shore nuff, nobody nebber did. She and pear like she gwine ter fall, an' I done all de conkerin'. It war all'long feel so lonesome dat I sot down in de o' her dat my Miss Mary war forced to do' and cried.

marry Marse Campbell's son, an' den all de trubble come. down de road an' see Long Jim runnin'

"My marster hab two sons, Marse todes the house. I ax him ef he got Dick an' Robert. Dey jine de army any news ob my Miss Mary, an' he one mornin' an' Miss Mary tease de say Cap'n Hunter shot right froo de life nearly outen me to go wid her bress, an' jess as he fall Miss Mary down de valley whar de fightin' war run cryin' to him dat she, his little gwine on. She say she jis wanter see sweetheart, an' beg him to doan't der las ob Dick and Bob. . All de time die. He know her do she got on I know she was dyin' to see Cap'n boy's close, an' he smile at her till he dade. Jim drug de body onto the grass, Hunter, kase she dade in lub wid him, an' me an Cap'n Hunter's boy, 'Long an' Miss Mary march right up to de Jim,' was cotin' too. But we allfront. Treckly she los' in de smoke knowed ole miss don sot her min' on ob de cannon, an' wen de smoke clar Miss Mary marryin' Marse Will Campaway, Jim he foun' her body all covbell. He war orful rich, but he war ered with blood and dust, an' he lay ugly as Satan-an dat's a fac'. Miss her alongside de cap'n. Mary, so sweet lookin' dat all de "Soon after dat in one ob de big bat-

young men in lub wid her an' she tles Mars Dick and Mars Bob both didn' care for none ob 'em, only Cap'n | killed. Nobody left but ole miss and Hunter, and she say she gwine marry me. Jack Hunter or nobody. Ole miss say

de Hunters didn' b'long to de fust famblies an' ef Cap'n Hunter 'tempted pay tention to ary chile ob her'n she 'posed to interfere. So cose we das'n' let her know at Cap'n Hunter were down dar in de cave under de hill wid 'Long Jim' waiten for me to fotch him a letter from Miss Mary, jes' if he didn't know she gwine to break her neck a'most to see hissef. Cap'n ington Star. Hunter war de grandes' lookin'-man I eber sot my eyes on. He eyes fairly dance when he saw us bofe comin' an he jes tuk Miss Mary up in he arms and hole on to her and promise never

let her go no more. the Atlantic, some of the remarkable "But she blush all ober her face and work which elephants are taught to he say Jim to take de horse down to do in that country, and in order to the stream and cool him off; so we tuk create a good impression he drew de horse up in de woods back ob de alightly on his imagination. He told cave and tie him to a tree, whiles me the truth as to how the elephants toil and Jim sot down on the grass. Bime- all day, piling up teakwood at the by we heard a big rumblin' soun' lek saw-mills, and even lay the logs on thunder and saw de smoke in de valley | the plane, "and," he continued, "there and Cap'n Hunter comin' runnin' todes was one old elephant, much wiser us wid Miss Mary lookin' like a ghost. than the others, who, after he had Cap'n liunter kiss her han' and squeeze himself laid down the log, got down on it tight, and say: 'Good-by, little sweetheart,' and she say: 'Good-by, Jack.' Der he jump on his horse an' bored sort of a way, and said: "Now I note away down into the noise and am sure you are an American."-- Philke. Miss Marg watch him till he mone. Den I mines her dat ef ole adelphia Record.

miss 50' us out she gwine mek trouble for us So we come back to de house. -It is lucky for us that the bee does for us So we come back to de house. not look upon the honsycomb in the Aunt Maria met us at de do and says: same light as we do.-Whately.

well, I would have taken an oath that the stripes on the animal are genuine." -Fliegende Blaetter. "Den she put her arms roun' my A Parador. neck an' cry lek a baby, an' we bofe Though we boast of modern progress as aloft creep down de back stairs and out we proudly soar, Above untutored cannibals whose habits we froo de kitchen do', an' she say gooddeplore.

Yet in our daily papers any day you chance to Jook You may find this advertisement: "Wanted-A girl to cook.'

On the Road to Fame.

Friend-What are you going to do with the money? picture I'm working on."-Town Top-

The March of Progress.

Stranger-I hear that the long feud between the Willinghams and the Clay ridges has at last been amicably settled forever.

Native-Yes, sah! What was the use in keeping it up when both families, sah, bought complete outfits of bullet proof clothing?-Puck.

At a Resort. First Little Girl-I heard that your papa is a senator. Is that so?

Why, ye-ye-yes. First Little Girl-Oh, you needn't be

News.

munt"-Truth.

A NOVEL PROPOSAL. "Aunt Milly and Mary dun run away wid a nigger sojer from up norf, an. one night de house was set on fire and burn to de groun, wid all de outhouses, 'cep'n de cabin whar I'se libbed eber since ole miss she ran'out ob de



English girl, on a recent voyage across He-Will you come to my wedding? She-Yes-whom are you going to marry?

one of us was beautiful, but he didn't say which one.

Rich. "Why do you suppose that man said there is a fortune in my face?".

She Soon Gets Tired. Henpeck-How do you cure a woman of dabbling in woman's rights? Uptodato-By isting her have them -N Y. World.

-Ida Goldsmith Morris, in Judge.

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Artist-I sold four pictures yester-

"I think I'll buy a frame for another

fered a reward for him yet?-Puck. HOW IT LOOKED TO HIM.

day.

do.

cow."-Life

awful, awful!

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Second Little Girl (who stutters)-

afraid to speak up. I won't tell.-Good

"Bridget O'Sullivan, mum, but shure when I hires out as a French mail I am called Ethel de Montmorency,





He-Why. vou?-Truth

Repartse. Dora-Mr. Castleton said he thought

Cora-You make me blush .- Truth.

"Oh. Mame, your gold teeth, you rnow."-Detroit Tribune.

Dudley-I heard about it. But what is there mysterious connected with it? Chennick-Why, the boy that had the pistol knew that it was loaded .--N. Y. World.

appearances .- Young Men's Era HARD work is only hard to those who do not put heart in it.-Ram's Horn.

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Left an apple in her place. --Mary F. Butts, in S. S. Times

To nu found in bad company is often equivalent to being lost.-Texas Siftings.

How MCCH sunshine has come out of a

A oux is not doing much execution when it hangs fire.-Texas Siftings.

A LATT man never gets ahead unless some one puts one on him.-Boston Bulletin. Tun devil soon finds out when the preacher has nothing but powder in his gun.-

Ram's Horn. A good day does not always begin with a bright morning .- Ram's Horn

The age of a tree can be estimated by counting its rings, but it isn't so with a higher in price than the worthless imitations Ask to see them. woman.-Texas Siftings.

Some people spend all their days memoria ing and reciting their imaginary grievances. --Galveston News. he cannot win his spurs in a game of poker. -Galveston News.

WATTS-"By the way, who is the patron saint of fisherment" Potts-"Dunno. It

isn't Ananias, is itl"-Chicago Tribune. PAPER hangers are about the only men who succeed in business by going to the wall.-Texas Siftings.

LIEUTENANT (admiring his image in the mirror)—"And yet they call women the fair sex."—Fliegende Blaetter.

You should do something for others every day, if it be nothing more than to tell them a disagr:cable truth.-Galveston News.

It is said that no woman can ever be a great humorist, because all great humorists must learn by knowing how to laugh at themselves.

It is always hard to associate quarrels and antness with a house that has vines growing over the doors and windows .-Atchison Globe.



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Wife-My first husband was a great fellow to get other people into scrapes. Husband-He must have had me in mind when he died .- Truth.

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Actor Friend (Inquiring at boarding house)-Has Mr. Comedy taken his departure yet? "Yes!" snapped the landlady, "but

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In the White Mountains. Fashionable Invalid- I came here for hay fever, you know.

Irascible Bachelor+V&ill, you've got it, haven't you?-Life.

> Bargains. " Bebold my latest purchase!" She cried, her face aglow! " I know it was a bargain

Because 'twas lab ed so." -Washington Star. Self Torture

He-Yes, I admit, I frequently talk o myself. She-How bored you must be -- Alex

Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

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