

THE IRON PORT

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1894.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Matters Portaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items Concerning People Whom We All Know, -Social.

Rev. J. A. Eckstrom got away for his new charge at Rockford, Illinois, Monday evening. His friends here gave him a "send off"- with money in it-Sunday evening. The amount was nothing as compared with the good will which prompted it,

L. N. Booth, of Ford River, dropped in on Thursday to put the figure forward a year on his subscription and, incidentally, to advise us of the birth of a daughter on the 10th ultimo.

Mort Hitchcock spent the present week with Oshkosh friends. He will leave Oshkosh next week for Cripple Creek, which place he will make his future home.

Mrs. John Christie and her son James Christie, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Crane in their Chicago home, 1482 Washington Boulevard.

William Diflon and Mary Turmey were married at 6:30 a. m. on Monday last at St. Joseph's church, and took the train at 9:30 for a wedding trip south.

We can't list all the Gladstonians who came down Thursday evening. We saw and greet-ed Messrs. Mason, Smith, Vorhis, Clark and many others,

Mr. Fuller has been in Alger county for day and will be at Manistique to morrow. We commend him to the voters of the two

A Baldwin friend, John Fuhriman, writing for "instruction ballots" says "we propose to make the republican majority bigger than ever.'

Col. E. G. St. Clair, who had been installing a "uniformed rank" of K. P. at Me-nominge, visited on knights last Saturday. Mrs. Merry is visiting her sister, Mrs, Phillips who, by the way, is rapidly recover-

ing from her recent illness Mrs. W. A. Denton and Mrs. Peter Arnold

returned last evening from their visit with relatives at Duluth. Ida J. Payne will get her letter when her

correspondent calls at the postoffice and completes its address. Sam Harrison has gone to his new job, at

Menominee, and his family will follow on Monday.

Miss Nellie Denton returned last evening from a seven months' stay with relatives at Duluth.

Tom and Larry Tormey were in the city the first of the week to aftend the Dillon-Tormey nuptials,

Capt. Lindquist is at home and looking after his chances to succeed Sherifi Beauchamp

Jake Groos departed Monday evening for Green Bay where he will attend school this winter.

James Christianson, of Bark River was in

Erickson, two seasons; T. J. Baker, four seasons; H. W. Fox, five seasons; Christ Anderson, three years; Ole Nelson, five years; Anderson, three years; Ole Nelson, inve years; Wm. J. Nehme, seven years; Axel Soderherg, two years; Erick Cedergren, four years; Peter Peterson, thrae years; N B. Brown, seven years; John McKerlie six years; John Berg, four years; Andrew Eijckson, two years; August Kinne, six years; Gust Thyberg, two Came Down From Gladstone-The Speaker Was at Home With August Kinne, six years, Gust Inyberg, Wo years; John Peterson, two years; Steve Garha-owski, eight years; C. A. Clark, eight years, Alfred Bradley, eight years; Wm. Hoff, two years; Ole Stromquist, eleven years; P. Gar-anowski, one year; John C. Young, two years; W. H. Hughes, four years; Solomon Wilson, five years; Olto Peterson, three years; M. Machte thinte ene years; H. I. Briome one A large audience was present at the opera house Thursday evening to greet and listen to Gen. Henderson and he "gave them the

Mackin, thirty-one years; H. J. Briggs, one season; Charles Nelson, one year; Fred John-son, five years; Alonzo Miller, two years; William Saul, three years; Joseph Poulin, six

years: Archie B. Conners, eight years. Steve Garanowski, tells the Delta that six years ago, when he had been in Mr. Mason's ed the assertion of the Chicago platform that it was unconstitutional. He traced the course of legislation and of business in parallel lines, showing that national and private prosperity employ two years, he was taken sick and was confined to his bed for six weeks. He did had invariably followed the adoption of a protective tariff and disaster had as certainly folnot have his family here at that time and being lowed the abandonment of that policy and the unable to couverse freely in the English language, he was practically a stranger and alone, yet Mr. Mason, the "enemy of the adoption of the "revenue only" idea. He took up the currency question and contrasted the conditions under democratic administra-tions, with the "wild, cat" and "red dog" islaboring classes," as P. J. McKenna puts it, found time to visit him nearly every day, and sues of state banks, and the safe and stable when he went to work again he found that his pay had continued during his illness.-Delta. the course of the present tariff law through

ongress and impeached the democratic co Of course you'll vote for Mr. Stephgress and party of impotence in dealing with enson. hat question

Culver's Fake Shown Up.

audience and was greeted with tumultuous applause as he made his points and drove home Rush resigned to run for congress, but the proceeding was a fake-the resignation has a string to it. It was an unheard of proceeding, his thrusts: As a whole the speech was conrincing and, we fally believe, effective. Of ransgressing the traditions of the party that course he said a good word for Mr. Stephen-"democrats may die, but they never resign." son, by whose invitation he was, he said, in the district, contradicting (as did Sam. him Even the republicans were temperarily startled by the extraordinary phenomenon, but they began to suspect the motive when the resignaself) the dirty insinnation made by Rush Culver that Mr. Stephenson is buying votes at \$50 each; a bit of dirt-throwing which, in our tion was followed up by a nomination for congress, and the suspicion resolved itsels into opinion, hardly needed contradiction or ex-planation. Three hundred Gladstonians were olerable certainty when President Cleveland's letter acknowledging receipt of the resignation was published. The letter was scanned in present vain to find an acceptance or a rejection of the Regis Beauchamp is a sheriff-Capt resignation. It was not there. There was Lindquist is a sailor. Vote for the simply the formal notice of reference to the sheriff to succeed himself. roper department for consideration. In unflicial terms, the resignation was pigeon holed, The Truth Not In Them. pursuance of what is now generally believed The lin plate liars are still at it. Items are to have been a prearranged plan. If Culver till going around through the free trade press wins the congressional contest the resignation is to be accepted as a matter of course. to the effect that the tin plate industry in this country under the McKinley law was an "in-Should he fail in election, as of course he

fat industry" that was born in imagination. will, the resignation is to be duly reconsidered Some of the organs do admit that a few plants were established, but say they amounted to and withdrawn. It requires but the opening week of the campaign to reveal the full stature nothing. The facts are that these organs are all conscienceless falsifiers and they know it; of the African in the woodpile. The hopelessness of a contest on tariff lines was so evident that under the McKinley law there were that the hard pressed democracy was forced established forty-seven tin plate mills in this to invent a substitute, for this district. The result was the homestead issue, so dramatically county, besides ten or more stamping works using American sheets. The Journal has a launched by the Culver resignation, and had full list of them.

this resignation been promptly accepted it is The McKinley duty on tin plate did not go possible that the inventive genius of the demo-cracy would not have been wholly barren of into effect until July 1st, 1891. During the two years following that date the amount of esults, for then there could have been no tin plate made in the United States was 113,-465,921 pounds. This new home industry loubs of Culver's sincerity. As it is, the candidacy of Culver on gave employment to thousands of skilled work-

trumped up issue that can have no national men and millions of capital were put into it. importance in the face of the predominant If the McKinley law had been let alone this ssue of protection to American in ostries, has

cies-efficient organization and leadership-which have assisted Tammany to do evil, might be equally helpful in a good cause. Mr. George Birkbeck Hill, the editor of the Life of Johnson, reviews, in a very readable fashion, some of "Boswell's Proof-Sheets," He Accuses Mr. Stephenson of Buying Votes. SPEACH. It Covered Much Ground and was Close and Convincing. which are now in the urrivaled collection of The Audiance Was Large-Three Hundred

Johnsoniana, belonging to Mr. R. B. Adam, of Buffalo. "Reginald Pole," by H. W. Preston and Louise Dodge, is an exceedingly interesting study of one of the most notable personages of the England of Henry VIII. Mr. William Everett discusses "Hadrian's Ode to his Soul," and offers a new translation. Mr. Lafcadio Hearn shows some curious phases of Japanese life in passages "From my Japanese Diary," and Mr. J. M. Ludlow speaks from an English standpoint of "The Growth of American Influence over England." worth" of their time. Going back to the foundation of the government he showed, by reference to undisputed history, that protection was the policy of the fathers and controvert-"Seward's Attitude toward Compromise and Secession in 1860-1861" is treated by Mr. Frederic Bancroft, Mr. H. E. Scudder contributes a suggestive article on "The Acadenic Treatment of English," and Mr. Richard Burton considers the dramatic impressionist, Maurice Maeterlinck. Fiction is attractively presented in the first installment of a striking two-part story, "The Trumpeter," by Mary Hallock Foote, and "Rosa: a Story of Sicilian Customs," by Dr. Giuseppe Pitre, of Palermo The poems of the month are "Indian Summer," by John Vance Cheney, and "The Kitten," by ondition under republican plans. He traced Marion Couthouy Smith, and the department of reviews is as full and varied as usual, as may also be said of the entertaining Contribu-tors' Club. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. For an hour he held the attention of his

If you must "scratch" let it be a pop-dem-it won't hurt him.

"Jim" Crozer Testifies.

'Way back in the sixties, when Escanaba was a village of a thousand people and its one paper (the predecessor of The Iron Port) was a little six-column folio, half patent, J. A. Crozer was for a short time its printer. Some of our older citizens will remember him as such and more know him as a successful lumberman, a staunch republican and a man whom the citizens of his later residence, Meominee, have delighted to honor.

He did not support Mr. Mason in conven on, preferring Jo. Flesheim, but he will not keep silence when Mr. Mason is assailed as an enemy of labor and, in an open letter testi fies thus:

"When I first knew Richard Mason I was printer working at my trade and had an oprtunity of knowing how Mr. Mason would rent a laboring man. I know that he is a first-class man in every respect: I know that he is a the friend of the laboring man and all good citizens, and I further know that he will never descend to any such contemptible means as those described above to injure a political opponent, 1 call uppn the respectable voters of Menominee county to show by their ballots that they condemn such actions."

A Better Outlook.

Dun's Review for Oct. 27 said "Engross ing political excitement in many of the states causes a natural slackening in some kinds of business. But on the whole business indications are rather more favorable than they were a week ago. Gold exports have cea ed, quite a number of mills have gone into operation, and the demand for products, if not equal to that of prosperous years, is better than it has been most of the time this year. The prices of farm products do not improve much, and there are still some strikes to resist reduction of wages, so that the purchasing power of the people cannot have materially increased, but here is a more hopeful spirit which prompts reater activity. On the other hand the ord of past transactions is somewhat less favorable than of late. Payments through the principal clearing houses throughout the untry show a decrease of 1.2 per cent. com

If It Were True He Would Not Have Dozen Votes; His Crowd Would Sell Out, to a Man, For Half the Money.

One Cameron, a Baraga county home and, failing to get it of friends who would gladly have obliged him if they could, applied labor organizations and laboring men in gen-to Sam. Stephenson for a loan of that amount. eral as a true and tried friend of the labor His appeal was successful and he sent Satn's check for that amount to the land office at Marquetto to liquidate the claim against him. That check Rush Culver converted to his own use. Understand; we do not accuse him of stealing it; he may have made the United guilty of it, especially as Mr. Cameron and Mr. Stephenson's secretary publish the truth concerning the transaction. Culver is in the hands of bad advisers; the little game is like

The Ploneer Methodist Clurch.

The John Street (New York) Methodist church celebrated its 125th anniversary Sunday. It was an event of great interest to the millions of Methodists in America, for on the n America.

A woman was the leader in the undertaking. She was Barbara Heck. She found Philip Embury playing cards one Sunday. He had once been a local preacher among the Wesleyans in Ireland. She tore the cards from his hands and cried out, "Cannot you do something to save the souls of men who are going to hell all around you?" It is a pity those cards have not been pre-

erved as relics, for who can measure what has come from that Sunday game?

It is a long way back to Philip Embury, the first Methodist preacher, who stood up in the pulpit by the fireplace-they had to have a fireplace there, so that the meeting-house would be technically a dwelling-house and not a "conventicle"—and declared to the people the "unsearchable riches of God." Philip Embury is gone, and his ashes have long ago mingled with the common earth, but the clock which solemnly ticked behind him as he spoke still ticks and still bears the text: Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son' of Man cometh," a text which Mr. Wesley chose and had put on the

clock when he gave it to the infant society. The bible from which Mr. Embury took his texts is also to be seen. It is a dark, leathercovered book, with old English text, hard to

CULVER'S DIRTY WORK. Eben A. Young, has received the nomination for county surveyor from the populist party of Delta county, and knowing his true moral worth as a citizen and a unionist and a true worker in the causes of the masses and in conideration of his connection with our brotherhood for four years and during that time we

know he has spent his best efforts in behalf of know he has spent his best efforts in behalf of organized labor in general. Therefore be it RESOLVED, That we, the members of Min-eral King lodge, No. 120, B. of L. F., in regular meeting assembled, do hereby tender him our hearty support. And be it further RESOLVED, That we use all honorable means teader, had need of \$50 to save his claim at our command to secure his election to this office and we recommend him to all other

> ovement. RESOLVED, That a committee of three be appointed for the purpose of drafting these resolutions and have them printed in the city B" ORDER OF COMMITTEE. papers.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

The American people should gratefully ren der thanksgiving and praise to the supreme ruler of the universe, who has watched over and perfect gift.

Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thorsday, the 20th day of Novem-ber, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be kept and observed by all the people of the land. On that day let our ordinary work and

business be suspended and let us meet in our accustomed places of worship and give thanks spot where this rather shabby church stands accustomed places of worship and give thanks was erected the first Methodist meeting house to Almighty God for our preservation as a nation, for our immunity from disease and pestilence, for the harvests that have rewarded our husbandry, for renewal of national prosperity and for every advance in virtue and intelli gence that has marked our growth as a people. And with our thanksgiving let us pray these blessings may be multiplied unto us, that our national conscience may be quickened to a better recognition of the power and goodness of God and that in our national life we may clearer see and the closer follow the path of ighteousness. And in our places of worship and praise as well as in happy reunions of kindred and friends on that day let us invoke divine approval by generously remen the poor and needy. Surely He who has given us comfort and plenty will look upon the relief of the destitute and our ministrations of charity as a work of hearts truly grateful

> From Governor to Coroner, without a scratch, is the right thing.

Green Bay Items.

and as proofs of the sincerity of our thanks-

giving. GROVER CLEVELAND, President.

George Snavely is making arrangements for more than doubting the size of the Adams House, on Adams street. His intention is to covered book, with old graghan text, and to read in plain daylight and blinding to think of by candle light. And nothing declares more plainly how long a way it is back to story building, sixty six feet front. The in-the candlesticks, which are as a good share of the material It is also very likely, that M. Freimann will build a large hotel on his lots on the west side of Washington street, just north of the C. M. & St. P. depot. Two young men, Seymour Brunette and Levl Cayau, of Duck Creek, are n county jail awaiting examination upon the charge of uttering a forged check for \$35 apon H. Gilcreece, who keeps a saloon severmiles out of the city on the Shawano road. The check was drawn upon the First National bank of Merrill and bore the signature of the It is well understood by those who have Standard Oil Co. The shipments of lumber access to the inner circle of refereeism, that from the Murphy mill by boat this fall are very large, while shipments by rail have been correspondingly small. Most of the cargoe go to Tonawanda, New York. The steel sills

The Thing That Beat Him.

wonderful country is a Chicago reporter who

thinks he can worry me after I have had the

Men Who Know Him.

for senator from this district takes this shape

merely-that he is "an enemy of labor." That any man is such it is foolish to allege,

A Record Breaker.

ing the quickest time ever made by a freighter

etween these ports, . Capt. John Shaw,

the Eddy Shaw transportation company, says the Eddy left Buffalo last Thursday at 8 p.m.

passed Port Huron at 6 p. m. Friday, was locked through the Soo, 5 p. m. Saturday and reached Duluth at 10 p. m. Sunday. In lock-

ing through the Soo, the second night out, the Eddy accomplished a feat seldom equalled. The distance between Buffalo and Doluth is

997 miles. The Eddy would have made the trip in 7314 hours, had she not been obliged to stop in the Detroit river to have her com-

on the whole foolish business.

A Peculiar Hes. An Iowa hen lays eggs without shells for a reck, then suspends business for a week and ten turns out an egg or two that are all shell-

nasses adjusted.

In making the run from Buffalo to Duluth

The attack upon the republican candidate

beat him.

Tom

that the

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR.

ALEXANDER IS DEAD. The "Great White Tsar" of All the

Russias Died Thursday.

The Peace of Europe Depends On the Attitude Taken By His Son and Sue-cessor, Nicholas, Who Has Been Called a Fool.

The prayers of "Holy John" were of no more avail than the prescriptions of the doc-tors, and Alexander, Tsar of all the Russian passed from this life Thursday morning. giant in physical proportion and a man who had lived a temperate, well-ordered life, Alexander died at the age of only forty-nine years of a disease commonly supposed to re-sult from irregularities and excesses. His son, Nicholas, who succeeds to his title

and powers is as different from his father as darkness from daylight, and grave fears are entertained that the pacific policy of the father, which has for years preserved the peace of Europe, will be abandoned by the son and that the war-cloud will burst before long and them with kindness and fostering care during the year that has passed; they should also with humility and faith supplicate the father of all mercies for continued blessings according to their needs and they should, by deeds of charity, seek favor of the giver of every good and perfect gift. dynastic tie between Russia and England and his bethrothal to a German princess draws him toward Germany, instead. If he strikes hands with the kaiser the rest of Europe

should "stand from under." Among the peasants of Russia he will be mourned with a deep and abiding sorrow, for was be not the "Peasant Tsar ?"

None of the grandlioquent titles borne by him was thought as much of as the one be-stowed upon him by his lowly subjects, whose virtues were magnified in him, and whose rices in him were entirely lacking,

He who denies the popularity of the Tsar among the lowly classes of Russia is blinded by prejudice. His kind acts to them in their easons of plague and famine will never be forgotten, and to-night in thousands upon thousands of homes from Vladivostock, on the Pacific, to the fortresses of the Caucasus milions of people as they kneel before their icons will pray nom the bottom of their hearts for the repose of the soul of their "little father" who was to them as great in soul as he was in tature.

There will be sincere mourning, too, in the royal and imperial families of Europe. Not the conventional mourning prescribed by rale, but the mourning of little children. For who has not heard of the annual visits of the Tsar to Copefihagen, the home of his beloved czarina, when, with the children of emperors, kings, and princes around him, he was the biggest child of them all, joining in all their sports and romping with them like a big boy

Don't Waste Your Votes.

To cast a vote for the Rev. Walter Thomas Mills, for a seat in the lower house of the legislature, is just to throw away your vote. The reverend gentleman is not a citizen of Michigan. He is a citizen of Oak Park, Illinois, where he owns a residence and where his family resides; so, if the populist craze,

backed by the democratic desperation and the

majority in the district nothing would be gained; none but citizens of Michigan can

occupy seats in its legislature, and Mr. Mills

s a "sucker." / The pops who nominated him

and the dems who endorsed his nomination

neither of them stopped to inquire as to his

status or his predilections, and they have got an Illinois prohibitionist a. a candidate for

epresentative. We wish them much joy of

it out in time to remedy it. Oramel B. Fuller

s the only man for whom a vote will count

and the only sensible course is to drop the

ittle man and send Fuller back without oppo-

Vote for Fuller for representative.

A personal friend of the editor of this paper

hinks the editor has not been properly recog-

nized by the party of the county and district.

To that friend, and to all others (if there are

others, as the one referred to says) the editor

has but this to say: He has asked for noth-

ing; he has desired nothing, and has "no kick

coming;" and that if he is content (as he is)

making a kick that can in no way be a

nefit to him; in bolting nominations to which

he gives a hearty support; in refusing to stand with him "up to the lick-log, salt or no salt."

Fall in and vote a straight republican ticket,

boys, it is the right thing, and the only way

The Iron Port has not preached republicanism

all these years in hope of political preferment,

but because he believed it for the good of all

that the republican party should control; and

that he believes now more firmly than ever.

Mr. Mason's Enemies.

Apropos of the Mirror's reference to

'Mason's enemies in his own city," the Delta

remarks "They are not here, gentlemen. For

reasons best known to themselves and pretty

generally known to the citizens of this city,

they have mostly all left town. They came

here strangers to Mr. Mason and to Gladstone,

formed a ring and worked their strings from

both ends as long as they could and finally

had to leave the place under circumstances in

goes on to sketch the career at Gladst

most cases that would not bear the light." It

"one of them" whom it does not name (but

Tice) and concludes that "such methods will

not hurt Mr. Mason's candidacy," a conclusion

which will be shown to be correct next Tues-

day. One such witness as Victor DeGrand-

gagnage, a jobber in pine well known all over Delta county, outweighs a thousand (if there were so many) such calumniators as the errant Tice. The Iron Port throws no mud at Phil

McKenna, but he is not timber for a senator.

Every One Denies It,

Fisher was accused of sympathy with (and bargaining for the support of) the A. P. A., and he vehemently denies the truth of the

charge; in all quarters that organization gets the cold shoulder; the latest instance that comes under observation is the protest of John Joiner, the democratic candidate for

Joint Joiner, the democratic candidate for treasurer in Menominee county, who repuli-ates A. P. A. ism as vigorously as Fisher but, unfortunately, with no better success. To be sure, Joiner has not such persocutors as Fisher —Tarsney and Tim Nester—but his case is about the same, and his fate, next Tuesday, with he the Wicker's

Rapid River Republic

Last night the republicans gathered to li-en to Hon. A. R. Northup. He was accou-anied thither by Messra. St Jacques, Linder

will be like Fisher's.

ext Tur

whom every reader will recognize as

Fall in !

express your friendship. The editor of

they make a very poor showing of friendship

wroth, and proposes to bolt, because he

Mistaken Friendship.

eir blunder, and are glad they did not find

prohibitionist fanaticism could give him a c

States whole by putting money in the place of the check; of that we know nothing; but he kept the check and flaunts it in the faces of woters accusing (by implication at least) Sam of paying and Cameron of receiving a bribe. It is so dirty a bit of demagoguery that it can do no harm to either of the persons ac-humility and faith supplication the persons accused, is rather likely to react upon the man

Russell.

town yesterday. It rained so he could not work.

Mr. Kinsel, principal of the public schools of Rapid River, was in town Thursday even-

Mr. Gain, agent on the road for a Traverse City flour concern, was in town last Saturday. Nobody can keep track of the candidates for county offices this week; they are flitting. Master Phillips Merry accompanied his mother hither and is the guest of Dr. Phillips.

Mr. Healey and Jo. LeClaire attended the K. P. "blowout" at Menominee last week. Rapid River was represented at the county seat on Wednesday by Geo. E. Merrill.

Mrs. M. Aird is visiting at De Pere, Wis., having gone thither last Wednesday.

Commissioner Smith did business here Monday last-sold a lot of property.

John McHale, of Maple Ridge township visited the county seat last Tuesday.

C. A. Carlson, formerly of the Medborgaren, has visited here this week. Oscar Lokke has closed his photograph

gallery and gone to Minneapolis.

Miss Sadie Fish returned from a fortnight's visit at Chicago, on Wednesday.

Archie Wood smiles, widely. It is a daughter, born Wednesday morning.

Peter Hoffman and R. Hastie spent a por-

tion of the week in Gladstone. Mrs. Ted Turner departed for Augusta,

Georgia, last Monday evening.

Hon. S. M. and Hon. Andy Stepher were here Thursday evening.

J. A. VanCleve, of Marinette, was an Esca-

naba visitor on Saturday last. Fred Green and his family got away for

Janesville Thursday evening.

Jas. Russell, visited Phil, and the rest of the boys" Saturday evening.

Miss Jennie Babcock visited friends in this

city the first of the week. David Harwood and Minnie Hickey were

married on Tuesday last. Miss Emma Kaufman is visiting relatives at

Two Rivers, Wisconsin,

Mike Bond, of Bark River, was in town a day or so at midweek.

Mrs. G. W. Kaufman is visiting at Wrights town, Wis, this week.

Frank Haines shook hands with Escanaba friends last Monday.

John McAvoy revisited Escanaba on Tues

day and Wednesday: A daughter was born to Herman Breiten

bach last Saiurday.

Dave Nee departed on Monday evening las for Minnear

Miss Rose Morris left Saturday evening for

Mrs, Cates will visit at Watertown, Wis.

next week. E. Gaynor has gone south again to evade

Mr. Linden was a Gladstone visitor las

John Britz, of Lathrop, was in town or

Bill Shay was in town Thursday and yes-

Geo? W. DeLonghary was in town on Wed-

Gapt, Ed. Coffey was in town on Monday

Bert Hill went to Chicago Monday evening Peter Groos is visiting friends in Green Bay The Rev. Mr. Todd is at home again.

The Voice of the Laborer. GLADSTONE, Oct. 20th, 1894. - We have years set opposite our names and Mr. Mason's conduct towards us and others shows us he is very friendly to the laborer: M. J. Malloy is Wm. McKay, three seasons ohinan, three sensons; E. J. Erickson, as; Ed. Dusheine, two years: Erank ro years; Charles Morgan, four years non, three sensons; John Coste, four non, three sensons; John Coste, four

come to be regarded as a huge joke. Give Louis Schemmel a vote; he

deserves it.

Stephenson for Congress,

Mr. Stephenson's re-election is a foregon conclusion; the candidates of the democrats and populists-Culver and Anderson-have neither of them any strength in comparison with his, but we should not let that fact have the effect to make us careless or lazy. We ought to do, as nearly as possible, what was uggested by that eminent democrat, M. I. Doyle, before the discovery of Culver-give Mr. Stephenson the entire vote of the district. He deserves it; no district in the United here by the ahip load. The Wales tin plate States has a representative more utterly devoted to its interests than is Mr. Stephenson to the interests of this; none a harder or more effective worker for those interests; none a representative more complitely and closely in ouch with the people he represents or more thoroughly informed as to their needs and desires. He is not the exponent of any crazy fad, like Anderson, nor the advocate of any

particular class, like Culver, but is of and for the people as a whole-the advocate of right and justice to each-the servant of the poorest as of the richest, the humblest and weakest as of the highest and most powerful, for at the polls there is no distinction, one man's vote weighs as much as another's.

Give "Sam" a vote, then; let his majority be larger than ever before, and teach the op position that neither craze nor chicane can win against sturdy honesty, patient and painstaking service, shrewd business ability and "a heart as big as an ox," or even get a respectful hearing.

For clerk and register vote for Oscar . Linden, whom the board of supervisors endorsed.

Democratic Deglutition.

An old-time republican from Branch Court sat in the reading room at the Russell House and after discoursing on the political situation in general, musingly remarked: "What a marvel is the appetite of the democratic party. A few days ago, Jordan, the democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, declined to run on the democratic ticket. The emocratic central committee was called together and instead of supplying the place with a democrat, swallowed Perry Mayo of Battle Creek, the populist nominee. Now, this Mayo was until two or three years ago a rabid republican, and only test the nomination unsuccessful attempts to get the nomination for state senator. The last time he only got for state senator. He last time he only got republican, and only left the party after two two or three votes from his own county. at once became a populist, and now the demo crats have swallowed him with his boots or But I suppose there will be no wry faces What the referees and committees do in the democratic party is indorsed by the masses without question,"-Journal, Same here; they take their medicine with-out a whimper and Jo. Cooney chuckles, icular.

One Vote May Do It.

The importance of one vote can be seen by Inte importance of one vote can be seen by following out its results or what may result; one vote might lose us a member of the legis-lature—the loss of that vote in the joint ses-sion might lose us a senator of the United States and loss of that senator might change the political character of that body. It is not probable that the margin in this district will be so narrow that there things will follow at this time but there are "unknown quantities" involved and no chances should be taken. Our duty is to get out the last voter-to get in the last vote-only when this has been done will our hands be clehn, let the outcome be what it may.

Sam's Barrel.

In the iron country a banner in honor of Hon. S. M. Stephenson contained the follow-ng: "Welcome old friend, S. M. Stephenson." Conspicuous on the bannet was a barrel, upor which were the words, "Pillsbury's Best, etc.," which showed that the workingmen had no forgotten his kindness when starvation stares in the face many an honest family, during las

new industry would have soon grown to meet the entire demand for tin plates in this country, the consumption being not far from \$30,-000,000 worth a year.

His Subject.

This money paid out to our own people i better for this country than paid out to the people of some other country. The idea that you don't have to pay spot cash for anything you buy abroad is a free trade blind. If you buy a thing anywhere, at home or abroad, you have to pay for it, and you have to pay the seller. Our government has been making big exports of gold to Europe-what for? To bay the balances against us, of course. And now under the withering blight of the Wilson law our tin plate mills are closing lown and foreign tin plates are coming in

industry is booming and ours is busting .- Detroit Journal. Too Silly to Contradict.

The assertion of the Murror of last Saturday, that this paper (among others named) "supports" Mr. McKenna for the position to which he aspires is too silly to contradict. It was not intended to be believed. The readers of this paper know whom it "supports" for state r-know that it "supports" every man senate on the republican ticket and nobody else. The crawlout of the Mirror is likely to be that its course does not have the effect intended by its conductors, and for a decision as to that we must await the voice of the people at the polls. That the democratic papers of the district "support" the Jack-at a-pinch is true, of course; they know no better; that he has the "support" of Jo. Cooney and March Polk

is also a fact; he purchased it by manipulating the democratic county convention in the interest of their nominees for county offices and the democratic representative convention in favor of Mills, the populist. He will trade every name on the democratic ticket, from Fisher down, for "support" against Mr. Mason, if he can find any one to trade with, and, we

fully believe, will have only "his trouble for his pains." He ought to have no more; his blatant demagoguery entitles him only to defeat. A Prosperous Institution.

The wholesale grocery establishment of Penberthy, Cook & Co., Menominee, is rapidly taking rank among the foremost institutions of its kind in Michigan, and its constantly increasing patronage is a source of pride not only to the city in which the house is located but to the entire peninsula as well. A few years ago this concern commenced wholesalin on a comparatively small scale, confining itself to a somewhat limited territory, but it has prospered beyond the most sanguine anticipaons of its promoters and to-day its travellag resentatives cover the upper peninsula Michigan, transacting a business that is truly enviable to more pretentious bouses. In few towns do Penberthy, Cook & Co.'do a better business than in Escanaba, whose grocers have found them square dealing and dealers in a line of goods first class in every minor par-ticular.

Another Reason

If the coming congress should be republican, as there is every reason to think it will be, our present congressman S. M. Stephenson, will take high rank as a member of important committees. He will be chairman of the mittee on mines and mining, before which a large number of measures vitally affecting the interests of the people of his district must come, and he will rank second on the comnittee on rivers and harbors; of which Mr. Herman of Oregon, will be chairman. It would under ordinary circumstances, require ght years of continuous service in the ho or a new member to reach these places of ad

rantage, and a place on the river and harbor committee is one of the very difficult positsons o secure. Under these circumstances would it not be folly to send anyone else ?---Men-minee Herald.

Literary Notes. Literary Notes. The ever preasing problem, How can re-forms be effected in the government of Ameri-can citles? is ably considered by Mr. H. C. Merwin in the November Atlantic Monthly, in a paper entitled "Tammany Points the Way," wherein he wrges that the same agen-

pared with last year, and a decrease of 21.0 per cent. compared with the same week in 1892, the decrease for four weeks being 29.8 per cent." If you would be "on the big side" ote a straight republican ticket.

Stanley W. Turner.

The one candidate on the republican state icket against whom no democratic mudlinger has the hardihood to-raise his hand is the Hon. Stanley W. Turner, auditor-general and renominated. That he will be re-elected is not a matter of doubt, but he ought to lead the ticket and we hope he will. It is not of particular' importance where he was born, how much (or how little) schooling he got in his boyhood, what occupations he has follow ed, nor even that he was a soldier when soldiers were needed; the point to be considered is his fitness for the position for which he is a candidate, and that is proved by his administration of its affairs during the two years he has held it. There is no undeserving name on the ticket, but there is, also, no ore deserving one than that of our candidate for auditor-general, Hon. Stanley W. Turner.

The "Charge" Will Be Sounded,

It was understood that a dramatic company would occupy the opera house next Monday evening and that the meeting to night would be the last republican rally before the day of election, but the date having been canceled, Chairman Mead has secured the house and there will be speaking, by whom we do not now know, in support of the republican party

and candidates instead of the expected "show, The speaking may be by home speakers and some of the graces of oratory lacking-we do Iron Herald, in the action for libel begun by not know that, however-but in any case it will be in the nature of the trumpet call, congress. Judge Stone fixed the ball at \$2, "charge," for the morrow's battle of ballots. Let the house be full.

The Thin End of the Wedge.

Canada has reason to be satisfied with lu er on the free list, and Australia with wool. The tin plate workers in South Wales are already bestirring themselves in anticipation of better times, the new tariff reducing the duty on that article from seventy-eight per cent. to forty-two per cent. ad valorem. The trade of this country with the United States may be expected to benefit somewhat all round, particularly in regard to iron and steel and manufactures of the same. This is something gained in the direction of free-trade, the thin end of the wedge, let us say,-North British Daily Mail, August 28, 1894.

Vote for Richard Mason for senator.

Vote The Whole Ticket.

That every republican will put his X mark in the circle under the face of the first Martyr president, the lamented Lincoln, no one doubts, and there each should stop, told his ballot and hand it to the receiver to be place ballot and and it to the receiver to be praction in the box. In that way only can the mis-takes of two years ago find adequate remedy. To do that and then run down the list of names and select here and there one to "scratch" is to fritter away one's political power and to prostitute it to the satisfaction of personal piques or prejudices. Don't do it. The place to settle such differences is caucus or convention, not at the polls.

"A Year With Bees."

A special bulletin from the experiment sta-on of the agricultural college, just received, s"A Year With Bees." It is too long for

lso on exhibition. They first Methodist meeting by the sainted Barbara Heck, the nurshing mother of early Methodism in America. The bible which belonged to Philip Embury descended to his heirs and passed out of the possession of the church until the centenary was celebrated. The bible was up in Canada, Mrs. John A. Currier purchased the book of the heirs for \$100 and holds it as the trustee of the church.

Refereelsm On Trial

the main fight with the referee democracy of this state is for a more complete supremacy, and it is just as well understood that, on the other hand the anti-referee democracy is deof the cold storage warehouse have been laid termined that the bossism of refereeism shall be broken. The feeling between the two fac-first steel sills in the city.-Advocate. tions has been growing more intense and bitter

ever since the referees stuffed the democratic A Chicago paper sent a reporter to follow Tom Reed and misrepresent his tour; to state convention with their own loval subjects, nominated a referee state ticket and captured "worry," him. It was a failure, of course the party organization. Two of their state and finally the reporter "owned up." committee and one of their state nominees have rince withdrawn; refereeism and Apalaughed, and said. "Gentlemen, I have been amazed at your great and boundless West, ism have been playing leading parts behind its great rivers and its boundless plater In the state committee's curtain; Candidate New England everything is so small Fisher has been fighting between two hot fires horizon itself seems very near, but here I and carrying around on his garments the smell strain my eyes trying to see across your farms. of both; the anti referees have been looking I break my neck trying to see the tops of on with a steadily growing interest and with your high buildings. I am amazed at the enjaws firmly set, and lurid flames may be yet terprise of your people and the grandeur of expected to leap forth from what appear to be everything in the West. But I think that the most remarkable thing I have seen in all this oldering fires all along the line,

The bossism of refereeism is on trial and next Tuesday will decide its fate. It will also decide the fate of some other things in conentire democratic party on my back for the last eight months." That was the thing that nection with refereeism. If the signs are not very misleading, there will be a complete reorganization or disorganization of the demo-

cratic party in this state within the next two years. No scratching-vote the whole re-

publican ticket.

CulvertSues Griffey.

there are no "enemies of labor" except The Mining Journal of Tuesday had this: walking delegate," and he is not such by A capias was issued yesterday for the arvolition. As to Mr. Mason, thr men who rest of Editor C. G. Griffey of the Negaunee have been employed by him are best qualified to judge of his attitude towards the laborer and in the Delta of last Saturday forty-four of Mr. Rush Culver, democratic candidate for them join in saying that he is "very friendly to the laborer." Of these men the has been 000, the papers going up to Negaunce yester

employed by him thirty one years, second for terms ranging from five to twelve years and day to be served on the defendant. Mr. Culver's suit is based on an article published by The Iron Herald in its issue of Oct. 12, in only two for so short a term as one year, the which he charged Mr. Culver with betraying aggregate of the time being over two hundred the interests of certain homesteaders who were years and the average term five years. These his clients. In its issue of Oct. 19 The Iron men know what they are talking about and Herald reiterated its charges and added where of a similar nature but which were the evidence of any one of them outweigh that of Ed. Tice and the Dempsey-Porte more libelous. Mr. Culver has brought suit firm; Phil must shift his ground of attack, he for \$25,000 damages against Griffey on the first article and will immediately start another s repulsed.

action based on the second article." It adds that he will also file an informatio in seventy-four, hours the steamer Selwyn Eddy last week broke all previous records, this befor criminal libel. All which is "campaign thunder," to be dropped after election.

More School Room Wanted,

A note from a teacher to a mother read "I am very sorry, but my seats are all full and I can not take your daughter." The mother sends us the note and adds that her

case is not alone, that several other such are known to her. Get a move on you, gentle men of the school board; the city must find room for all who desire to attend the public schools and it is your business to see that it is done. One pupil refused for want of room is more approach to you than a big deficit in the

Too Basy, Now.

Hatlowedn Pranks. The youngsters bellwed pretty well Wed-nesday-Halloween. They pelted every win-dow they could reach with peas and come they rigged and worked "tick-tacks," and "cut up" generally, but they did not smash things, as has aforetime been done, and we give them credit. In due time they will aban-don the whole facilit heatings. "The Colonel" and The Iron Port are too busy just now, fighting the ancient enemy, the democracy, to pay attention to the little squirts of the A. P. A. concern who eebo the Mirror's lies about him and it. The readers of The Iron Port know the truth,

For County Surveyor.

ESCANARA, Oct. 25th, 1894. At a regula setting of Mineral King lodge, No. 129, B L. F., held in this city October 28th, th WHEREAS, Our fellew unionist.

TOLD IN SMELLS.

Wonderful Symphonies in Perfume to Replace Musical Concerts. 1. 1.1 × 60

Imelis to Replace Guns-Electrical Scien Is Revolutionizing a Forgotten Vield in Art-A Duty to the Nose.

(COPTRIGHT, 1894.)

Who has ever attended a smelling soncert? How many persons have any will be possible to wage war along idea what a smelling concert in? these lines and to repel an invading To begin with, "smelling concert"

can hardly be termed a happy combi- Thus will the great armaments of tonation of words. However accurate it day become useless. The art of scent be as a description of a totally new and will result in the rise of great composhighly original form of public enter- ers of olfactory symphonies, whose tainment, there is no euphony in the genius will evolve compositions of com-term and it decidedly lacks delicacy. bined perfumes. Very few know that But the man to whom credit for all there is a scale or gamut of smells prethis is due, young D. McFarlan Moore, cisely as there is a scale or gamut of whose recent discoveries in electrical music science are attracting general attention, considers the matter from another point of view.

"Almost everybody with refined tastes and feelings meets this idea at | servatory of music. His experiments repulsive," said he. "Second thought, on and off scale after scale of perfumes however, soon banishes such impressions, and it becomes evident that we have until now been enjoying but four-fifths of this life, since there are five senses. Most people conaider their noses as subjects of the impression produced by smell in pensations of no agreeable order any form of words. We can merely ast rule. Yet there is no reason why | say that it is pleasant or unpleasant man should not reap just as boun-

of his senses-that of hearing, for in- spond with the low notes in music and stance. Imagine for a moment the dif- sharp smells with the high notes. ference between the popular idea now What is high C in music is ammonia associated with the olfactory organ in "smellic. and the idea that is destined to be assogest such a thing as a smelling concert and revolutionary odors became olfacgive utterance to some thought in-spired by a recollection of all the vile that it now is, inasmuch as when the

all over the civilized world. Evolution sible for the intense longing high man now feels to satisfy those igher instincts or impulses of his na-ure. Every decade now counted with the past has lent its influence to this end. Thus it is that we foresce the ex-quisite delight in store for humanity, when the smelling concert becomes a form of popular entertainment. As you know, Mozart ence fainted when a discord struck his ear, and the rising generation will undoubtedly swoon away if assailed malodorously. Nay, it army with an assault of vile smells.

bined perfumes. Very few know that

Mr. Moore here led the way to his conservatory of smells which, so far as the olfactory nerves are concerned, is as wonderful, if more rare. than any confirst as though it suggested something | have been so successful that he can turn and even play a concert in them. One of his most wonderful effects is the history of Rome related in a series of smells. It is, as every student of psychology knows, impossible to register and vary the assertion as the imprestiful a harvest of enjoyment from sion is powerful or weak. In Mr.

"The florists' occupation," continued clated with it in the near future. Now I Mr. Mobre, as the last vibrations of the know from personal observation that life of Washington which he had been nine out of every ten to whom you sug- narrating in a succession of martial will without a moment's hesitation torily impalpable, "will, as a result of edors that have ever assailed them. In purveyor of roses, lilles and what not



TO LIGHTEN THE BURDEN. Helpful Illats for Those Who Have Aged Members in Their Homes.

The very kindness of children and

friends often makes the life of the aged member of the household a wearisome burden. In their anxiety to shield the father or mother from care and physical exertion they take away every source of interest and enjoyment. Physicians tell us that muscles which are not used become atrophied, and hence we can readily understand that physical and mental powers may age more quickly through idleness than exertion. Many housewives urge their mothers to give the housekeeping into their hands, believing that in so doing they are performing a most filial action

It is mistaken kindness very often. Granted that a woman is in reasonably good health it is better for her to have definite and varied duties to the very close of her life, no matter how long that life may be. The wise daughter will try and lighten and perhaps share these duties, instead of forcing a naturally energetic woman to feel herself a useless factor in the home. There lies the sting of much of the unhappiness of old people; the feeling that they are no longer essential to others. Then, too, they do not want to surrender the administrative facul-It hurts them to feel so entirely ty. cut off from their kind. For this reason it is wise, when it is possible, for the housewife to encourage the aged father or mother to do some, if not all, of the marketing for the family. The exercise in the open air and the meeting with tradesmen and discussion of ways and means will console, though in a small and homely way, the man who mourns for the active days of businesslife. The mother, too, will feel as if her hand were still on the helm when she gives her daily orders. The keeping of the family accounts, when possible, should be relegated to the aged members of the household for the same reason.

It is a popular fiction to suppose that because a body is old the soul that lies in it must necessarily be old in its feelings and desires. Very often we hear it said that old people do not care for society. The doctor and the elergyman are regarded as the only callers really essential to their well-being. Yet these very same old people may long for the flesh-pots of Egypt more earnestly than their granddaughter of sixteen. They are not especially attracted by people of their own age, who remind them too vividly of the lapse of time and the inand the stir and bustle of active social tion that they have done with all the vanities and delights of the world. It from the family life, furnished, perthe portraits of the dead covering the sober walls. Such a room has an ac- ham .-- Philadelphia Record. tual repulsion for the little children who naturally grow to feel that the quiet figures sitting in it are not of their world. The whole unconscions attitude of the household is one of expectation that very soon those places must be left vacant, and often the poor old people fall into line, and through very inertia to what is expected of

A CO-OPERATIVE TOWN.

An English City Where Everybody Joins in

Oldham (Lancashire), although, comparatively speaking, a modern town, and peopled almost exclusively by the working classes, holds the lead in many respects, but especially in its co operative movements. No town in the kingdom owns as many joint stock or limited companies, which in their turn have created other co-operative combinations.

Its co-operative stores consist of two societies, each with a membership of nearly eleven thousand. These societies were the pioneers of the "limited" movement in Oldham, and the cotton industry was the first business they began with. Such rapid strides has it made that Oldham is known far and

wide as the "divi." The co-operative societies spread still further, and now, in conjunction with the societies in adjacent towns, own a large corn mill, thus sharing the profits to be made from grinding the grain.

There are in Oldham district, in the made for all that is hysterical and morcotton trade alone, about one hundred and fifty limited companies, the majority of which have been formed since feminine utterances - summons him 1872, with capitals varying from ten henceforth on higher levels in the thousand pounds to fifteen thousand pounds, chiefly divided into five pounds strength of a nobler self-control. Then shares. These companies, seeing the he has to recognize in the fullest profits accruing from buying the raw sense, without a particle of reservamaterial, at once formed the Oldtion, that he has in woman not a weaker shadow of himself, not a reham Cotton Buying Co., limited, alflection of his glony nor a minister to most every company having shares; his pleasures, but a divinely bestowed consequently it is to their own interest helpmeet, to whom special powers and to do business with the company, and thus share in the profits. But they do faculties have been imparted for the innot stop here. Seeing the large profit terpretation of truth and the beautifymade by the insurance companies, they ing of life. decided to form one of their own, and the Federative Insurance company, us, used to recognize a certain Divine power of intuition in their women, and limited, sprang into existence, each if they did it was probably not withcompany holding a number of shares, out cause. The phenomenon is not an and encouraging it by transferring extinct one in our own day, and we their insurance business to it.

It is no uncommon thing for some o the cotton companies to consist of four hundred, five hundred and, in some cases, seven hundred shareholders; almost all residing in Oldham. Searcely a family in the town but that owns shares in some cotton company or other. The company movement does not stop with the staple trade (cotton). The butchers were not long behind, and then was formed the Oldham Hide, Skin and Fat Co., limited, which effectually demoralized private enterprise in that than all formal knowledge .- Popular direction. Even the bill-posting and Science Monthly. advertising business was invaded, the printers forming the Oldham Bill Posting Co., limited, through it posting their own bills and advertisements firmities of the body. They very often | The publicans were not left in the cold. prefer the light of bright young faces | and very soon two aerated water companies were in full swing, each publife. They rebel against the implica- lican, so long as he dealt with the comatoms being the smallest particles into pany, holding so many shares. These which matter in general can be divided. he must relinquish when he ceases to and molecules the smallest particles is true kindness, therefore, not to set deal with them. In fact, there is no into which any particular body can be them aside in some quiet room, remote business, not even poultry farming, divided without losing its identity. which has escaped the company craze, For instance, the smallest particles of haps, in a staid, old-fashioned way with and it is a byword that at one time you salt which are able to retain the propcould have floated a dog kennel in Olderties of salt are molecules, but such molecules may be split up into particles composed of sodium and particles BOYS AT HOME. composed of chlorine, and these ele-

A Familiar Talk with Mothers About Sur day Evenings and Books.

be divided, are atoms. The question of Sunday evening, its allowances and restrictions of liberty to young people, is one for strictly individual decision. But the customs of America, despite the ever-increasing them. They are actually buried alive leaven of foreign immigration, are in favor of home-keeping, of family re-Love combined with wisdom will union, of abstinence from the social raise no such barriers around the old. observances of the week. In many but will keep them in the very heart of families, known to the public for their the family life. The friends of the lavish entertainment of smart society, younger generation will be made their the Sunday habits of their forefathers friends, and it will not be taken for are still observed with scruple, and the granted that because grandmother's children are allowed to accept no inhair is white she can no longer enjoy a vitations to pass the evening abroad. frolic. In this separation the young Whether a boy should be encouraged suffer quite as much as the old, for it to attend dancing school or class is a often happens that the grandmother is query custom among us has pretty better qualified to be the confidante of generally decided to answer in the afthe young schoolgirl than the busy, firmative. These schools and classes are, however, most often held in the afternoon of Friday, and, for the older set among the juveniles, occur between eight and half-past ten or eleven on Saturday evenings. They are always chaperoned by the mothers of the girls present, and, properly conducted, are an excellent training for the lad in physical carriage and in ease of man-

THE NEW WOMAN. WOMAN AND HOME. Disaters Likely to Entue if She Continu to Try to fival Man.

If the human race is to endure, and if civilization is to advance, the rela-

The ancient Germans, Tacitus tells

more importance, we may almost say,

THE SIZE OF ATOMS.

They Can Not Be Discovered By the Naked

Eye.

Science informs us that all bodies

are composed of atoms and molecules,

wrong.

PINEAPPLE RECIPES. This Dollcious Fruit Can Be Prepared

tions between the sexes must not per-" Variety of Ways. The most important thing to know manently be relations of rivalry. Men and women were not made to struggle about pineapples is how to cut them,

and ignorance of the proper manner in which this should be done is responwith one another for the advantages of life, but mutually to aid one another sible for much of the distaste awarded in reaping those advantages. That "sweet love" of which the poet speaks, to this tender and delicious fruit. is given as the reward of right rela-The pine should first be peeled, taktions between man and woman; and, ing care to cut well inside the eyes to remove the sharp spear which each eye where other guidance is lacking, we may profitably ask whether any given contains. Then stand the pine on end line of conduct tends to the gaining or and wring off the crown or top, never the sacrificing of that reward. If to

ent it off. the former, then it may safely be said With a sharp knife then cut the pine to be right conduct; if to the latter. in thin slices from top to bottom and keep turning the pine around and slice What it is clear that man has to do to the core. Put the slices in a dish in these later days is to frame to himand let stand until ready to serve, self a higher and completer ideal of when sugar may be added if desired. manhood than he has hitherto on the Under no circumstance add the sugar whole entertained, and try to live up until the last moment, as it draws out to it. The awakened womanhood of the juices of the fruit and injures the the age-when allowance has been finvor. This is a tender point and one not generally known, but if you will bid and heartless in contemporary follow these directions fully the result will be a dish incapable of harm to most clearly and distinctly to walk anyone, both tender and delicious. Pineapple shortcake is a tempting

dessert and is made as follows: Take half a cupful of butter, one

supful of sugar, half a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour and two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in two layers and spread chopped pincapple between the dayers after the cake is cold. This recipe is very popular down where the pines grow, but any recipe for strawberry shortcake will do as well by substituting the pine for the berries.

Another and still more delicious use for this fruit is known as pineapple biegnets:

Cut the pine into pieces the size of a silver quarter dollar and a quarter of venture to say that its frequency will an inch thick. Let these steep for an wax or wane according to the respect hour in brandy, sweetened with powpaid not by man only, but by woman dered sugar, then dip in batter and fry herself, to all in her nature that is in boiling fat until they are quite crisp and of a golden yellow color. most distinctive of womanhood. It is far from certain that woman always Take them up in a strainer and put them in a hot baking tin, sprinkle with recognizes what her own best gifts are; and there is, in our opinion, a specific confectioner's sugar and set in a hot danger lest, in her new-born zeal for a oven to glaze. When they look bright masculine equipment of knowledge. and glossy dish on white paper and she relegate to an inferior place that serve hot .- N. Y. Herald. native truth of perception which is of

PRETTY TEA CLOTHS. Considered an Essential Part of a Correct

Eutertainment. The fashion in five o'clock tea cloths ordains that a cloth of fine white linen should have a deep border of rich brocade, the seams where the two materials join being covered by a row of large single flowers embroidered in crewel stitch. The linen center is then covered with tiny stars embroidered in the color of the brocade. Thisse cloth with a pale mauve brocade border has a row of embroidered pansies covering the seam and pale mauve stars in the center.

Lace braids are more and more used in embroidery, on the ground that they furnish the appearance of fancy stitches without the trouble of making them. An afternoon tea cloth recently pramentary particles, which can not again sented to a bride was of white silk.



BORDERS FOR DOILIES

some New Designs Which Are Artistic and Easily Made.

The accompanying illustrations are designed for borders to be worked upon dollies, tray cloths, tidles or any of their near relatives, in outline stitch with wash silk of any desirable shade. Very little explanation is needed, as the illustrations speak quite plainly for themselves. The little pansies and daisies are conventional in design, but it will add greatly to their artistic effect if they are not all "twins," but are made to vary in some slight details. The pansy faces may nod toward each other a little in one case and turn away from each other further on in the border, thus relieving the "setness" of any absolutely conventional pattern. It takes but a little taste and skill to make this variation, and the effect gained will more than repay one's work. In the case of the daisies, a petal or two-twisted here and there relieves the stiffnessvery greatly. The intertwining stems form a beautiful inside finish to the border. The fancy stitching on the outside edge may vary almost indefinitely, the illustrations



one has not the "gift" of making one's pencil obey one's fancies the little variations in the border can be omitted, and it can be made simply a repetition throughout of one little daisy blossom or pansy face. The design is sketched or stamped upon the linen with colored crayon or a soft pencil.-American Agriculturist.

STEAMING THE FACE.

How to Perform This Youth and Health **Almparting Operation**

Have the teakettle bolling for you at a certain hour. Take a newspaper, fold down the middle, pin two of the ends behind and put it over your head like a big hood, letting it come well over your face in front.

Rub your face thoroughly with any good cold cream, sit down by the kitchen range, your paper bag over your head and your nose as close to the spout of the boiling kettle as you dare to. Don't tempt fate too far, or you may burn your face. Keep turning first one cheek and then the other, so that all parts of the face may be steamed equally. Keep this up for fifteen or twenty minutes or until you have perspired freely. Now don't rub this grease and perspiration off with a towel, but take a silver-bladed knife and gently scrape the debris away. even as a man scrapes whiskers from his features.

AT & SMELLING CONCERT.

and the mind will be as enchanted by be in harmony with respect to color, the prospect of a symphony in scents as by a duet of Pattis."

Mr. Moore was asked if anything like a series of smelling concerts be now in contemplation.

"Only as a scientific study," he replied. "It is true that these entertainments are just now conducted privately as experiments. But that will soon cease to be the case, particularly as it will before long be possible for a man to invite his friends to his house and there entertain them for hours with a series of exquisite and entrancing odors. Instead of musicales we shall read in the social chronicles of the day due it, a demand will have been created about scent symposiums at the palaces for 'all that is sweet to the smell.' The of our millionaires."

"Will all classes derive equal enjoyment from the innovation?"

"Most assuredly. It does not require the same technical knowledge to ap- abound with products which are either preciate an agreeable smell as it does in the form of natural perfumery or to enjoy a musical masterpiece. But can be converted into it. Thus perone good effect of the new form of en- fumes are obtained from all stages of tertainment will be the education of growth of the vegetable kingdom; the popular taste in this mater of cedar, the wood, cinnamon, the bark; amell. The great trouble nowadays, you know, is that certain wellmeaning swains saturate their garments with cheap perfumery to the regret of all endowed with superior olfactory perception. Everyone ought to be aware that the filaments of this same olfactory nerve are in no way inferior to those which terminate the nerves of any of the other senses. The delicate mucous membrane in the upper part of the nasal cavity is just as capable of exquisite refinement as are the papillae upon, the tongue which have been entered to since time began. The five senses comprising the nervous system are all connected with and controlled by a common,center, the brain. That marvelous membrane, the retina of the eye, which so wonderfully appreciates both intensity and color, all ages have attempted to satisfy, as well as to offer the most harmonious vibrations to the "membrana tympani" connecting with the auditory nerves. All the senses have utilitarian functions to perform, but aside from these each can be made to contribute in a greater or less degree to man's enjoyment. .

"A mere glance at the human head." he continued, "will show that the nose is the most prominent feature of the face, and the beautiful spray-like filaments that are the termination of the nerve of smell, are more prominent than those of either the eye, ear or ue. Think of the money that has been spent-that you have spent-in gratifying that little nerve of sight. All the art galleries of all the ages are to its credit, yet it is responsible likewise for all the honors you have exins been created for the benefit of the ear, and the money you have spent for grand opera, but those little organs taking have also made you uncomaly was in your vicinity. So with all he sences how they have been pan-ered to with the solitary exception of established in your nose."

the near future all this will be changed | makes up a bouquet, it will not merely but will also harmonize with respect to smell-no flower must be present that would correspond to a false note in a musical chord."

> "But will there not be some difficulty in popularizing this new form of enjoyment? Will it not be reserved for a favored few?"

worried mother. The grandfather, too. "By no means. It is a very inexpenmade merciful by experience, is apt to sive form of enjoyment, and as a matter be the best kind of an interpreter beof hygiene our large cities will in time tween father and son. For this reason have their great smelling halls preencourage the old people to help the cisely as they now possess vast public children in their studies. Never mind libraries. When this heretofore slighted if the school books are very different sense begins to receive the attention from the ones in use two generations ago. This very fact will do much to put the grandparents in touch with the world is bountifully supplied with subtimes and keep their mental faculties stances that are odoriferous and in this alert. way designed to ameliorate life's woes,

Fancy generally paints an old lady The animal and vegetable kingdoms with knitting work in her hands. She is also expected to sew on buttons darn stockings and do the very work which naturally reduces every thought to monotony. No one ever thinks of asking her to make some bright fancywork or inquires whether she would thyme, the leaves, rose, orange bloslike to learn some new embroidery soms and so on ad infinitum. Besides stitches. Granted that a woman is not these, the gum resins or balsams exude even able to leave her room, let some from the trees and myrrh from the of the household tasks be brought to shrub. Musk is a good example of perher beside the family mending. She fume from the animal kingdom and tolcan prepare fruit for cakes and pies. let powders, sachets and the like are shell peas and pare vegetables, sitting chemical compounds. The perfumery in her chair, and still be of great servtrade, you can thus see, is destined ice in the home. It is more difficult to find occupation

for old men than for old women

There are so few things about a house

attend to much of the family

correspondence. The receiving of

letters from different relations and

the representing of their own particu-

lar branch of the family in reply will

province. Catalogues of seeds and

you sometimes see this done by men

who appear otherwise to be refined

and thoughtful. Indeed, the chewing

soon to expand enormously." Ilis Heroic Wife. Mr. Henpeck-I believe I've got the

most heroic wife in the world. Friend-What did she do? Mr. Henpeck-A burglar came .into the house during my absence. My wife didn'f scare worth a cent. She received him politely. I saw him. Just as I entered the house he jumped through

furnish them with many objects of the window and escaped. He was a thought and employ many lonely young fellow and good looking. hours. When there is a garden, no Friend (who knows her)-No wonder matter how small, the grandfather he was scared .- Alex Sweet, in Texas should feel that it is his own especial Siftings.

Chance to Prove Devotion.

bulbs, and the ordering and care of Wife-If you can't support me as I plants soon become of absorbing interought to be supported, you might at est. The boys working under his direction can spare his physical strength east go to the races.

Husband-What! Do you want me while their obedience and subordinato gamble on horse races to encourage tion gratify his natural desire to still be of importance. your extravagance? No other people need cheerful,

Wife-Of course not. You needn't bet bright surroundings and "good times," at all. But society is always willing to quote Glory McWhirk, more than to make allowances for a woman if they who are resting after the burden they think her husband is going to the and heat of the day. As children long for a bedtime frolic so the dear old dogs .- N. Y. Weekly.

Could Not Be Worse.

saints often long for more of the joy of life before they "fall on sleep."--Alice Bertram, in Ladies' Home Jour-A would-be poet handed two of his poems to an editor, asking him which would be most suitable for publication. The editor having glanced through one nal effusion, replied:

"The other one." "But you have not read a line of it."

exclaimed the astonished poet. "Never mind, it can't be worse than

Had the Reepluz Qualities. Nga. Dewdrop-This elderberry wine A scientists generally agreed that the han's higher duty to its ness at hereidere been supposed?" I very while it is come of my own make, 'parioh.' Do you thick its will keep? Parson Tester (usting)—There is no question about it, ms'am.—Judge.

In nothing is the mother's sphere of influence over her boy at home more clearly defined than in aiding this choice in reading. The boy born with a love of books is the possessor of a little kingdom of his own, secure and blessed. Nothing can dispossess him; he is never dissatisfied; no hunger nor thirst of spirit but can be appeased.

To wander in this realm of his, handin-hand with her son, is a privilege his mother should recognize and use to its utmost limit. If it be her ill-fortune to find in her child a lack of interest in reading for himself, a great deal may be done to inoculate the youngest with interest, which is the harbinger of pursuit, by reading aloud to him. have seen a heedless boy hushed. then captivated, by the heroic passages from Shakespeare and Scott (authors he had persistently avoided for himthat they can do, yet in addition to self) thus administered, and afterward those I have mentioned they can often rather shame-facedly go back to pore over their pages at every opportunity of leisure.

> To sum up in fewer words than should be given to a subject of this vital importance, I thoroughly believe that it is the mother who is answerable for her son's relation to his home. Her bias directs his; her relation to the household colors his; in after life he will inevitably order his own belongings in accordance with the simple teachings she has bestowed on him. She is and should be the potent influence that holds him in healthy and happy occupation under the paternal roof during the evenings of his youth to be remembered with reverent blessing in the evening of his-age!-Mrs. Burton Harrison, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Too Great a Sacrifice.

The two had sat in moody, sullen silence for some minutes. Then she spoke.

"Before we were married, Algernon, she said, "you used to declare you would give up Heaven itself for me." "Yes," answered Algernon, bitterly,

-"Of all the dreadful little habita "but I little thought you would ever of men," said an observer, "that of ask me to give up smoking."-Chicago carrying a toothpick in the month in Tribune. the streets is the most dreadful. And

Just the Ligns.

Miss N. Quiring-It must be very easy to telegraph bad language and

of a toothpick seems to be an aid to reswear words. fection and to serve in some manner Operator-What make's you think as a cigar might do for a smoker; but while it might thus help to good ends, its public use is nevertheless much to be deployed. 50

Miss N. Quiring-Because the code contains so many dots, dushes and spaces.-Brooklyn Life.

a discussion occurred at a meeting of the Physical society in London, and reasons were then shown for believing that molecules are not indefinitely small in comparison with the wave length of light, which averages something like one-fifty-thousandth of an inch.

Ten or eleven years ago Sir William Thomson, now Lord Kelvin, investigated the question of the actual size of atoms and molecules, and came to the conclusion that, at the largest, they might be one-twenty-five-millionth of an inch in diameter! That would make them so small that five hundred could lie in a row within the length of a wave of light.

It is difficult to imagine that particles so minute should ever be rendered visible to human eyes, and yet, as has just been remarked, the possibility of seeing them is occasionally discussed bj men of science.

But if such a feat of seeing ever is performed, it will certainly prove to be something more than a mere gratification of curiosity. Many of the most recondite questions in science would be suddenly illuminated by the discorery of a means of watching an atom as we can now watch a rotifer under the

microscope.-Youth's Companion. THE CRITIC. He Was Quick to See the One Thing Lack.

ing in a Noble Deed. Beware of the habit of petty criticism. If it takes possession of you it will make you disagreeable, uncomfortable and a laughing-stock. Such was the lamentable case of Cyrus Small.

His time was largely spent in discovering the faults and shortcomings of things animate and inanimate, while Mrs. Small, as it seemed, was equally vigilant in attempting to bring forward something of which she could say: "There! you can't pick any flaws

in that!" Once she thought this happiness would be hers. A certain man in the town inherited large wealth under peculiar circumstances. It was his under the law, but when the court awarded it to him he stood up and said that, in view of all the facts in the case, he believed that the property belonged of right to another heir. His action was generally looked upon as a noble one.

sions of praise. "Yes, I know," said her husband; "'twas a fine thing. Few men would have done it; and that's why he felt so awkward to stand up there, and say what he did. He showed that he felt

embarrassed by the way he stood." "Cyrus Small! I should hope you

wouldn't find fault with his attitude when he was doing such a grand thing." "Oh, no, I have no wish to criticise,"

said Cyrus; "but if I had been on the platform, facing all those people, I should have tried to toe out a little

Commercial Value of the Heart. "I am not rich," he said, "but if the devotion of a true and tender heart goes for anything with you, dear

"It goes well enough with me, Mr. Spoonhill," interrupted the fair maiden, with a pensive look on her sweet face. But how will it go with the butcher, the baker, the grocer? Those people must be considered, you know."-Bos-ton Homs Journal TEA CLOTH BORDER

bordered with white and silver bro cade, with an insertion of beautiful lace between the silk and the brocade. In each corner of the silk center was an exquisite group of the bride's nameflower worked in raised white silk embroidery, outlined with silver thread. In the center her monogram was worked, and it was surrounded by a garland of the same flowers tied with a true-lover's knot .- N. Y. Tribune

What Goes with What,

Some cooks never know just what to serve with different meats as relish. Following is a table of things considered the proper caper: With roast beef. grated horseradish; roast mutton, currant jelly; boiled mutton, caper sauce; roast pork, apple sauce; boiled chicken, bread sauce; roast lamb, mint sauce; roast turkey, oyster sauce; venison or wild duck, black currant jelly; broiled fresh mackerel, sauce or stewed gooseberries; boiled bluefish, white cream sauce; broiled shad, boiled rice and salad; compote of pigeons, mushroom sauce; fresh salmon, green peas with cream sauce;

roast goose, apple sauce.

Recipe for Almond Macaroons.

Pour boiling water over half a pound of shelled almonds, remove the outer skin and plunge into cold water for a few minutes, then pound them to a smooth paste, adding a teaspeonful of lemon essence, add a pound of pulverized sugar and the beaten whites of three eggs. Work the paste together, dip the hands in water and roll the paste into balls the size of large nutmogs. Lay on buttered paper an inch apart. Dip hands in water and pass finger tips over macaroons to make them smooth and shining. Set in a cool oven for forty-five minutes. These

macaroons are very nice, and if made right are as good as those made by confectioners.

How to Destroy Bedbugs.

Clean the paint of the room thoroughly, and set in the center of the room a dish containing four ounces of brimstone. Light it and close . the room as tight as possible, stopping the keyhole of the door with paper, to keep the fumes of the brimstone in the room Let it remain for three or four hours. then open the windows and nir thoroughly. The brimstone will be found to have also bleached the paint if it

was a yellowish white. For Nervous Headache.

A simple but often effective way of hurrying after the stranger in the drab relieving nervous headache is to bathe the head freely in water as hot as can be borne. This should be applied not alone to the temples, but to the back of the ears and the back of the neck,

After every bit is removed bathe the face with warm water in which a few drops of sweet-scented benzoin have been poured. If you are going outdoors dash the face with cold water to prevent chapping, but if you are going to remain at home rub a little cold cream under the eyes, over the eye-

brows and behind the ears, for these are the quarters in which the telltale wrinkles first begin to come. Then go lie down and take a nap and waken refreshed and as glowing as a sixteenvear-old girl.-Health.

Putting a New Face on the Matter. The Mother-I want you to keep that young man at a distance, Jennie. If you don't he'll be proposing to you.

The Daughter-He has almost as good as proposed already.

The M.-How is that? The D.-He said you would make a

lovely mother-in-law.

The M.-He did? Well, perhaps you had better accept him. You might do worse .- N. Y. Press.

A Good Reason.

At a social gathering a widow not ngaged in tripping the light fantastic toe, a gentleman approached her and asked:

"Are you not going to dance this evening?"

"Not until after midnight." "Why not before?"

"Because to-day is the anniversary of

my second husband's death."-Tammany Times.

A Fair Question.

Judge--This gentleman charges you with steeling his bull-pup, valued at seventy-five dollars. What have you to say?

Prisoner-Well, judge, do you honestly think that a man wot's fool enough to pay seventy-five dollars for a snubnosed, pig-eyed little brute like that has got sense enough to know his own dog when he sees him?-Good News.

POWERFUL IMAGINATION.



Night Watchman-What are you dong there? Student-I'm going home.-Fliegende Blaetter.

No Occasion for Punctillousness.

"Is this your umbrella, sir?" inquired the stranger in the brown suit,

"My dear sir," answered the other, "My dear sir," answered the other, where the nerves are very numerous. The effect is, in most cases, soothing and beneficial. ase. We both saw it in the vacant

more."-Youth's Companion.

Jara-"

Mrs. Small was loud in her expres-

IND BY.

Down the stream where the tide is clearer. Further on where the shores are fair. Are the gracious forms we would fain

The names we breathe in the voice of prayer Be the voyage long, they will be the dearer When after awhile we shall creet them there. Further on, where the tide is clearer, Down the stream where the shores are fair.

By and by when the sun is shining. After awhile when the skies are blue When the clouds unfold their sliver lining And the peaceful isles drift into view; We shall free our tongues from dull repining, And our hearts with the joys of youth re

new. After awhile when the sun is shining.

By and when the akles are blue. -Nixon Waterman, in Chicage Journal

AN APPLE PIE ROMANCE

The Old Way to a Man's Heart-Through His Stomach.

"Heigh-ho! I wish something would happen. Something good, I mean. It ter pudding, with dip sauce, than all seems as if something ought to happen the rag-goos an' Frenchified messes on such a pleasant day, and I sort o' that ever was put together. She's feel it in my bones that it will."

as she looked out of her sunny west lookin', partickler about the mouth window on a mellow September day, and eyes. Some way I like these and listened to a partridge whistling blue-eyed, yaller-haired wimmin. "Bob White" in a neighboring corn- There's some vim about 'em. Seems field.

Miss Brown had often wished for a romance of her own, but had never had one, though she was thirty odd. She was tall and slender, with a rather long face, thin, yellow hair, very smooth and straight, and a small mole on her chin, which she imagined people were always looking at.

Perhaps her sigh was for the missing romance; at any rate she sighed again wittles goes a long way towards keepas she glanced across the neat paling in' a man contented an' cheerful. fence to where Mr. Peter Perribachelor who lived with his widowed cakes of Tilda's lays heavy on my stomsister, Mrs. Tibbins, and her daughter, sch yet. Another dose of 'em'll give Mary Ann, or May Annie, as she in- me the dyspepsy, sure as shooting. grampled rose leaf in Perriman's lot marry, so there ain't no use in shillywas the style of cooking done by his shallying. Might as well pitch right sister and niece, whom he credited, in, first as last, so here goes!" Seep in the recesses of his own mind, theckers.

"If they would only give me plain as he dispatched the mussy fricassees, sloppy hashes and "made-over" dishes, and the fearfully and wonderfully concocted puddings of his sister's production. But he made no audible comments, for Peter possessed the virtue of eating what was set before him without grumbling. Perhaps it would have been better had he done so, and disabused his sister of the firmly grounded conviction that Peter would scorn the everyday fare which would have been amply satisfactory to May Annie and herself.

"If he would only be contented with plain, wholesome vittles, it would be far better for him and much less trouble to us," she would sigh, as she stirred and mixed, and seasoned, at the elaborate messes, which tried the soul of Peter and injured his digestion, as well as kept herself and daughter Perriman was not a grumbling man.

pluckee up the courage to carry he another donation of the choicest apples his two-scre orchard produced.

-The Egyptian catacombs are the Miss Barbara, attired in a neat lilae nost extensive in the world. The satteen gown, and a large white apron whole mountain chain near Thebes is with a red bow on the pocket, received undermined with excavations, in which her visitors with smilling cordiality, ao cepted the proffered fruit with a blush -At the recent meeting of the Brit -At the recent meeting of the British of delight, and served to her guests, later on, a platter of plump, brown to structures already in position was, tions of arabesque designs, gods and crullers, crisp and sugary, together described that can measure a longitu- animals, have been toned to a mellow with some tiny seed cockles, dainty dinal strain as small as 1-100,000th of an golden hue by the sun; dilapidated enough for a bird. Mr. Perriman's inch greatest weakness in the pastry line. -A great many ax handles have been

next to pie, was for crullers, and Miss exported from America to the Austra-Barbara was certainly an adept in the Insian colonies; there is a report in En- Edwin Lord Weeks, in Harper's Magaart of making them. gland that a native wood is superseding "Tip-top-est crulls ever I eat," med- them. If this English authority is cor-

itated the bachelor. "Barbara Brown rect, machinery is being sent out for is a good cook. I'll bet a nickel she the manufacture of such handles on a can cook meat an' vegetables as good large scale. as she can ple an' crulls. 'N' then she's -By 1896 ten of the thirty-three En

sensible," continued Peter. "I hear glish judges will have served fifteen her a-tellin' Tildy she'd ruther hey a years, and be entitled to retire on a meal o' plain roast meat an' potaters, pension. The master of the rolls, Lord with a good pie of some kind, or a bat-Esher (Brett) has served twenty-five years; Baron Pollock, "the last of the barons" of the exchequer, twenty-two; Lord Justice Lindsley, nineteen; Lord good tempered, too. A body can see Justice Lopez and Justice Hawkins, Miss Barbara Brown sighed a little, that with half an eye, an' not bad eighteen. The late Lord Coleridge had been twenty-one, years on the bench. commission to investigate brigandage. consisting of a jude, a public prosecuto me she'd make a stavin' nice wife tor, and two secretaries, escorted by fur some feller that ain't too youngmounted gendarmes, was captured by me, fur instance. I never thought the brigands, under their chief. Papamuch about it before, but seems like a kyritsopoulo. The judge and the

man hadn't ought to be a mizzable old bachelder all his days, particklar when there's a nice single lady handy that's sensible an' knows how to cook. Not as I want to marry a woman jest cause she can cook, but a good meal o'

"If she'll hey me--though like man was busy gathering his Northern enough she won't-I've a notion to Spy apples. Mr. Perriman was a resk it. That last batch of griddle

sisted on being called. The one The only way out of it is fur me to

With an air of determination, Mr. with having as little faculty for the Perriman deposited his hoe by the side sulinary art as a pig has for playing of the fence, mopped his brow, and started toward Miss Brown's whitepainted cottage with resolute strides. bread an' meat, with potatoes, an' a The door stood wide open, and through bit of pie to top off with, I'd be per the screen Mr. Perriman could see the screen Mr. Perriman could see feetly content," he groaned inwardly, Miss Barbara flitting briskly about in 000, or \$50,000,000. her tiny kitchen, and hear her singing. in a clear voice, the old-time melody:

When shall I hear the bees a-hummia' All 'round the comb?

When shall I hear the banjo tummia Down in my good ole home!

She broke off suddenly at the sound of a rap on the door, and came forward | tered colonies. . 2. Foreign gold standwith a pleased smile on her lip and in ards; Canada and many West India isher eves.

"O, Mr. Pesriman, I'll have to ask you lar; Gibraltar, Spanish gold and silver; in here, or my shortcake will burn," Cyprus, French and Turkish gold and she apologized, hastily, bringing forth silver, and Newfoundland a gold standa splint-bottomed chair, and placing it ard of its own, the double dollar. 3. near the window, which was hung Modifications of the silver dollar; the with morning-glory vines, their purple Mexican dollar being current in Hong cups still showing among the thick, Kong and the Straits settlements, Mexican dollar being current in Hong green leaves. "I'm doing my Saturday the Guatemalan dollar in Hondubaking, you see," explained Miss ras, and French silver on the west Brown.

coast of Africa. 4. The rupee in India. But she got no further. Mr. Perri- Ceylon and Mauritius. It is proposed man had his mind made up and had no in the Asiatic Quarterly to do away in the kitchen for the best part of the notion of dallying with his fate. Pop- with this confusion by adopting as day. But, as already stated, Peter ping the qustion did not seem so easy common unit for all these currencies a matter as it had a short time before, the British silver double florin, which but it must be done, he felt, and the is very nearly the equivalent of the sooner it was over the better. silver dollar of the United States and "Miss Barbara," he blurted out. of Central and South America, of the French five-franc piece, of two rupees, looking her straight in the face. "I and of half the Newfoundland double think you are a very selfish woman." Miss Barbara blushed furiously. dollar, and to adopt the familiar term "I selfish?" she cried, aghast. dollar as the name of the coin instead of florin.

FOREIGN GOSSIP. the bashats of small hucksters, and the

sunny wall of the house which rises across the way is a thing to study and enjoy. Its oriel-windows are delightfully irregular in size and shape, and the intervening spaces, from the caves down to the ragged little shop roofs and tattered awnings, once gaudily association an instrument applicable painted with intermingled combinagolden hue by the sun; dilapidated

cane mats hang at some of the windows, and the shadow of a great tree flickers on the wall in the afternoon .zine.

CATCHING BULLETS.

One of the Sceningly Dangerous Tricks of Coujurers. The adage that there is nothing new under the sun has only been questioned on the matter of tricks performed by magicians, conjurers, prestidigitateurs and others who deal in that which is a

mystery to the eye. The catching of bullets by Prof. Herrmann seemed to climax a series of mysterles for which that clever dealer in the mystic art was responsible. Speaking of the bullet-catching trick in particular, Prof. -Near Lamia, in Phthiotes, lately, a F. D. Hewes, who is also a dealer in the art of mystic, says:

"There are literally but few tricks in magic. The so-called new ones presented to the public from time to time by our leading magicians, conjurers or whatever they call themselves, are simprosecutor were carried off toward ply the revival of some old experi-Mount Othrys, while the governor of ments clothed in a new form. The the province was warned by the bri- catching of bullets is not by any means gands to take no steps against them a new trick, for it is almost as old as till the prisoners had been ransomed. magic itself. I remember seeing the In spite of this, troops were sent after old 'Fakir of Ava' perform the same them, who exterminated the band, but | trick, only in a different manner, when not until the kidnapped officials had I was a small boy. The catching of

been killed. the bullet is very easily explained. In -The income of merely the princi- the first place, to accomplish it the pal charitable institutions having their | conjurer must procure an old-style capheadquarters in London amounts to lock smooth-bore musket, some powover £7,000,000 per annum, or \$35,000,- der, caps and a leaden bullet. All these This represents a sum equal to must be perfectly free from any dehalf the whole capital invested in the ception. Now we come to the ramrod, bank of England. It exceeds the total Therein lies the whole mystery of the revenues of all the British colonies to- trick. It is constructed with a small gether in 1884, and it is as much as the metallic tube, closed at one end, and present total annual revenues of all the so arranged as to become detached British colonies, excluding New South from the end of the ramrod at will.

Wales, Victoria and Canada. If there "Having explained the construction is added to this sum the income of the of all the appliances, we will now prosmaller charities, the total benevoceed to do the trick. The gun, bullet. lence paid voluntarily in the metrop- powder and caps were freely given for olis does not fall far short of £10,000,examination. The performer requests

some one to put the charge of powder into the gun. Next he inserts a small -Within the British empire the following systems of currency are now in piece of paper, and rams it down, and use: 1. The British gold standard (£ by a twist of the ramrod to the left, the small metal tube is dislodged from s. d.) in the British islands, the Australian colonies, New Zealand, South the point and remains with the gun barrel. Now the bullet is marked and Africa and a number of small scatplaced in the gun by one of the audience; again the professor rams it down. Now, by a contrary twist, the metal lands using the United States gold doltube becomes fast to the ramrod, so that in withdrawing it the bullet is removed.

"The performer now palms the marked bullet, and all that remains to do is to go through the motion of catching it when the gun is discharged, and the spectators are thoroughly mystified. You see it is all very simple when you know how."-Boston Post.

WOLF HUNTING IN RUSSIA.

voured.

could wish.

business make contracts for a year or

One Who Has Tried It Says It is the Most Dangerous Sport Wolf hunting is probably the

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Peach Marmalade: Peel and quarter the peaches. Use three quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Have enough water to cover the peaches and in it boil the pits until well flavored, then add the pealed and quartered peaches. Boil one-half hour, add sugar, boll for an hour, stirring constantly .- Womankind.

-Meatless bean soup may be made with or without milk as one prefers. A good soup is made of the black beans Amargun Husyrgn (to rabbit driver, who has just got a load of small shot in his cost) -"How much damages will you ask for this unlucky accident!" Peasant-"Oh, never mind such a triffel I'll just charge it till you hit me again."-Fliegende Blatter. soaked over night and boiled in a generous quantity of water. When coft, rub through a colander, return to kettle seasoned with salt, pepper, butter and thyme, if one fikes. Hard-boiled eggs, sliced, may be dropped into the soup just before serving.

For two weeks, beginning Oct 28, "Rush City," the new musical farco by Gus Heege, produced by Davis & Keogh, with special-iles and remarkable scenic effects, is a very laughable and lively burlesque on Western borntee methods. -Potato Salad: Cut in dice piece, one quart of cold, boiled potatoes; one small onion, or half of a large one chopped fine, a little parsley also chopped; add these to the potatoes, booming methods. Mn. Postrous-"Sir, I would have you know that I'm a self-made man!" Farmer Hayrick-"Waal, mister, man-makin' seems to be a trade ye didr's work long at."which should be salted while cooking, as it prevents them from boiling to pieces quite so easily. For the dress-ing, use the yolk of one egg beaten to be a transfer & Bazar. thoroughly, a saltspoonful each of INCUIRER-"Does a fish diet strengthen fne braint" Philosopher-"Perhaps not; salt, pepper and mustard, and four tabut going fishing seems to invigorate the imagination."-N. Y. Weekly. blespoonsful of thick, sweet cream. Mix thoroughly; then add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Do not put the dressing over the potatoes until just doubtless find fewer believers if there were not so many ham actors trying to do Shakespeare.-Buffalo Courier. before serving. Garnish with lettuce. -Rural New Yorker.

-Apple Meringue: Pare and core "Doax' talk about yoh neighbohs," said six apples of equal sizes; place six apples of equal sizes; place them in a steamer, put a teaspoonful of sugar and three drops of vanilla, a sugar and three drops of vanilla, a little grated lemon peel, nutineg or Suncinnamon in each apple and steam unit would give you the greatest pleasure to gratify my every wish." He-"My dear, said your lightest wish; and Flide it, too." til tender. Heat three cupfuls of milk scalding hot, remove it from the fire and stir in the beaten yolk of three -Vogue. eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar "Youn scalskin sacque is the finest I have ever seen." "Well, it ought to be, it was made from one of the educated scals."-

pared milk over them and bake until Judge the custard sets, probably about ten Bonerox-"Just take this along, will you, old man, and look it over at your leisure!" Busy Editor-"Leisure! What's minutes. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; heap a spoonful on each apple, return to the oven placently, "consists in saving young men." "Ah." replied the maiden, with a soulfu

and yellow slightly. To be eaten either hot or cold .-- Country Gentleman. -Cup Puddings: Soak three ounces

of semolina in a bowl with enough milk to cover for half an hour; drain and put into a saucepan with three half pints of boiling milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of butter and a dash of grated lemon rind; shir over the fire in a double boiler for fifteen minutes; let it cool a little and whisk into it four well-whipped eggs; turn into buttered cups, bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes and serve with a sweet sauce. If desired this mixture may be baked for thirty-five minutes in a dish instead of in cups, or it may be steamed for forty minutes. A pleasant sauce is made by dissolving some tart jelly or jam in as much water; thicken with a teaspoonful of corn-starch and add a bit of butter.

FACTS ABOUT BABIES.

The Average Weights and Sizes of Very Young Children.

It isn't always the biggest baby that is the strongest nor finest, for firmness of flesh and bone, with a steady if slow increase in weight and bulk, is better than any great stature or weight. Of course children are built on different models, and one can not say th



McVicker's Theater, Chicago

JILLSON says the Baconian theory would

"Before we were married you said

that !"-Somerville Journal.

you f

"My task in life," said the pastor, com

longing; "save a good one for me, won"

BIRD DEALER-"I feel bound to tell you

A PAINFUL TYPOGRAPHICAL EBROR.-The

usual notice at the end of the announce

sir, that the parrot which you have selected is a terrible swearer." Customer-"Al the better; I will let him do my telephoning

for me."-Mount Vernon Ech

Transve-"What do you think of my new desk! Bought it second-hand; made the money all from my jokes." Binmens-"Well, that is as it should be-the jokes were all second-hand, were they not?" Cincinnati Tribuns.

Misrass-"Bridget, I don't like your having these men in the kitchen. They are all strangers to me." Bridget (pleasantly) "Stip insolds, then, nuum, and O'll intro-juice you."-Julge.

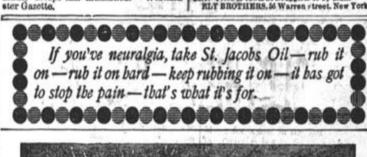
No, Maun, dear, a journal devoted to the interests of palmistry, isn't strictly speaking, a hand organ. - Philadelphia Record.

Tax monkey goes to the sunny side of the tree when he wants a warmer climh.-Texas Siftings.



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and a pinch of salt. Put the steamed apples in a baking pan, pour the pre-

Neither was he a "ladies' man." In fact, he had always been exceedingly shy of the "women folks," and while Miss Barbara Brown had for years been in the habit of visiting and receiving visits from the Tibbinses with neighborly freedom, she had never had the pleasure of exchanging as many as a dozen words with Mr. Perriman in her life. He had troubled himself very little about her indeed, except as to the best means of keeping out of her way when she called on his sister.

To-day, however, Mr. Perriman found himself in a rather unusual mood. Whether the mellowness of the apples he was gathering communicated itself to his feelings, or whether his obdurate bachelor heart was softened by the gentle September sunshine is a matter of uncertainty. At all events, after casting several glances at Miss Brown's window he remarked to himself:

"That woman looks kind of lonesome like, setting there all by herself. But no wonder; staying shut up in the house, darning or sewing on aday like this, instead of being outdoors gathering apples.

"Come to think of it, she hasn't got any apples to gather. Just like a woman," he grumbled. "Not an apple tree about the place; nothing but a lot of old gooseberry and currant bushes, by way of fruit! Maybe she couldn't help it, though, seeing she's all alone. There now, maybe I'm a booby, but I believe in my heart I'il go take her a mess or so of these here apples."

Mr. Perriman took a large tin pan with which he had been gathering apples, heaped it high with the rosy frnit, carried it to Miss Brown's door. and presented his fragrant offering with a few hasty and not very appropriate words.

"And something did happen," she breathed, ecstatically. "I just felt as if it would, though I never dreamed of anything like this."

do to show my appreciation. I'll make it over. I don't believe that poor man their pies, so they don't often make 'em. And men folks are mostly so fond of pie, too."

Miss Brown was one of those women who have a natural faculty and love for cooking, and if she' excelled in any one branch of the art it was that of pastry. And the pie which she constructed out of a portion of those apples and sent over to Mrs. Tibbins was a masterpiece, and as nearly perfect as any ple could be. It was large and deep and ample, the crust goldenly brown, melting and luscious. The interior was clear, amber, sweet, juicy and fragrant with the most delicate of spices. A neatly crimped border and a spray of fern leaves cut into the paste gave an artistic finish to the

the old saying that the way to a man's ing a cord which runs around her neck heart is through his stomach proved and forces out tongue and cycballs. true in Peter's case at least, and in the ardor of his feelings he offered to ac-

company his sister and niece for an North Car evening call on Miss Barbars, and even Macon, Ga.

"To be sure," nodded Peter, growing more composed at her evident agi tation: "Don't you call it seifish to be baking shortcake and boiling ham Busy Scenes Among the Houses of Wor-(it smells mighty good) for your Sunday dinner, when your next-door neigh bor is a poor old bacaelder, who never has anything good Sundays-or ary

other day, for that matter?" He paused and looked at her pathetically

Miss Barbara had never had a proposal before, but with a woman's unerring instinct she knew what was coming.

"Who is to blame because you are a bachelor?" she asked with a tremulous smile.

"You are," declared Peter, boldly. "At least you will be if you don't promise to marry me." He held both her hands by this time in a firm clasp. 'My shortcake is burning! Do let me go," begged Barbara.

"Not until you ansyver me, if it burns to a crisp," declared Mr. Perriman, ruthlessiy. "Will you be my wife, Barbara? Yes or nol"

And how could any woman hold out when her shortcake was in jeopardy? "Yes, Peter," murmured Miss Brown, demurely.

And to this day, when Mrs. Peter Perriman tells her young friends about swarthed in white, they look not a lither romance, she aiways adds: "I just felt as if something was going to happen that morning he brought over the apples, and it did." But Mrs. Tibbins shrewdly declares it was the apple pie that brought it all about !- Good Housekeeping.

Trades Unionism in China.

The Chinese trades unions can trace their history back for more than four selves, they proceed to divest him of son might as well go tiger hunting in a "And now I know what I'm going to thousand years. The Chinaman does not discuss with his employer what he the loveliest pie I know how and send is to receive for the work he does; he simply takes what he considers fair ever gets a taste of pie-any that's fit and proper remuneration. He levies to eat. Mrs. Tibbins says she and toll on every transaction, according to May Annie never have any luck with laws laid down by his trades union, and without for a moment taking into con-sideration what his employer may consider proper. He is, therefore, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph, generally called a thief, but he is acting under -due guarantees, in obedience to laws that are far better observed and more strict than any the police have been able to impose.

Strangulation a Coveted Honor. Strangelation is considered an honorable death, in China, and very much mercy is thought to be shown the condemned in permitting it instead of decapitation. This, because the method does not involve mutilation of the body. which to the Chinese mind as the height of disgrace in death, since the body in When Peter Perriman's eyes beheld Miss Brown's offering, when he tested its undenlable excellence, dispatched women put to death her etered separation in death, since the body in recomposing itself in the spirit world may get a head or members not be-longing to it. It is not unusual to see a generous wedge of it and yearned in such cases the frail creature is held for more, a sentiment of gratitude to down by two brutal ruffians while a the donor sprang up in his breast. The third fiend at her back is slowly twist-

> -The name of Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, was bestowed on

IN AN INDIAN MOSOUE.

ship in Morocco. There is, in truth, a good deal of life

and movement to be seen from the crumbling steps of Vazir Khan; there are two domed edifices which may have once been tombs or fountains, but they come up, you might as well give up which now shelter various trades be-

neath the rude thatched awnings projecting from their caves. Tailors and tailors' apprentices stitch all day at piles of dilapidated garments in their shadow, and cobblers busy themselves with heaps of dusty old shoes, and in

the middle of the square their open-air restaurants, where great kettles of tinned copper stand upon platforms elevated above the ground your mark, you're gone. Your only, and surrounded by rough benches; sooty frying-pans sizzle on lit-

tle clay furnaces. and the keepers of these restaurants sit enthroned among the their cooking-utensils and diligently fight the swarms of pursue you in great numbers. Slowly flies with long-handled brushes. In the middle of the day the benches are

crowded with customers, who have the to devour the carcasses. The more that appearance of being peasants from the fall the more timid the rest become. outlying country, or Pathan peddlers; and most of them being voluminously you have been through the most trying tle like the patrons of similar places in

Morocco. A great deal of horse-shoeing and veterinary practice is carried on in one corner, under a great tree, and there is always a sound of hammering and clashing of metal from the smoky arches behind.

Occasionally two men drag up a struggling ram to the corner steps of the mosque; having seated themhis fleece, and after finishing their work, confide their owa heads to the part of the sport which wolves afford barber, who plies the shears under a straw awning close by. The great open court of the mosque is seldom

Francisco Chronicle. thronged except at noon; a few school boys con their books under the eye of a master in one corner, and an occasional beggar strolls in, and stretches himself out to sleep on the pavement

among the pigeons. To those who have been reared in other lands, in the fear of the stern sacristan and the autocratic suisse, there is something broadly democtatic in the faith of Islam as it is practiced to-day. While in most countries still under Musulman dominion the unbeliever is rigidly excluded from the mosque, the humblest of the faithful may find there a refuge from the weather, sleep in the

protecting shadow of its cloisters, and bathe in the water of the tank. Without descending again into the square, we may pass through the long corridor and down the little steps at the end, and we are in the gayest street of Lahore; in its display of carved and weather-beaten wood-work, of baleonics and jutting windows, each house exhibiting the individual taste and

brick wall of the mosque, relieved by brilliant pinels of unglazed tiles, and pierced by a window here and there, lead he hammered into a pencil. It is

It takes none less than \$15 a month. and the prices range from that up to \$25 a month. Prices, of course, depend upon the number of windows and the amount of work to be done. For example, for one bank with a considerable number of windows, the charge is

ner stone, \$25 a month. fancy of its designer, it is probably un-equaled in any city of the east The dark an escape from a mob. He took refuge

shadows for some distance the street, one of the most, if not the most, popn-which expands beyond into a little lar of the nineteen thousand hymns in square, litteres in the afternoon with the English language

dangerous sport there is. With a serbe by should weigh just so much at such vant and a couple of fast horses atand such a time, but someone has gone tached to a sleigh. I have gone out and to the trouble of getting some averages baited the ground for the brutes on with which mothers may console themnumerous occasions. A fat hog tied to selves when they have nothing else to a tree never failed to collect a pack. think of. At birth a boy should weigh The trouble was that it drew too many. some 614 to 7 pounds, a girl somewhat The wolves would gather to the numless, or about 6 to 61/2 pounds. Twins ber of two hundred or three hundred are always of lower average weight and devour the pig. Then we would and size than single children, although dash upon the scene and the fun the two together weigh more than would commence. They are as fleet as any single baby. In height a boy a deer. To say that they are as fleet should measure at birth on an average as wolves would be more like it. They 18 to 19 inches; a girl some half an inch can outrun the horses every time, and less-the range of length lying between if they are not picked off as fast as 16 and 22 inches. The child grows rapidily during the first year, faster than the fight and permit yourself to be deduring any other period of the same length, so that it gains about 8 inches, Imagine yourself making a running measuring when twelve months old fight with a band of three hundred about 27 inches, its weight being about hungry, maddened wolfes and with the 19 pounds. knowledge that if one of the fleet little During the second year it gains only

brutes reaches your horses you are a inches on an average, and 5 pounds in dead man, and you can possibly imagweight, reaching a stature of 31 inches ine what a nervy sport it is. It requires and a weight of 24 pounds. But these a cool head and a good eye. If you miss figures represent only the average, the extreme ranging bet ween wide limit. chance of safety is in keeping your A fact that is seldom taken into conhorses up. It is generally a long fight. sideration with children, with regard You look back and see the carcasses of to their weight and plumpness, is that the animals dotting the snow for a mile about their second year, when they are or two in your wake, and still they learning to walk, they become thinner, not because they deteriorate in health the pack thins out. Many have dropped but through the increased exercise bleeding to the ground. Others stop using up more of the tissues forming the muscles of the body .- Detroit Free Press. When you finally outdistance the pack

For Fall Wear.

ordeal that the most ardent sportsman Ribbed, striped and plaided woolens are shown in great variety for autumn I consider wolf hunting the most danand winter wear, and the novel colorgerous sport there is. Tiger hunting schemes bring out all the new shadea in India is tame beside it. If you go or improved shades of magenta, wallinto the jungles of India to shoot a flower browns and reds, pinkish fawns, tiger you are accompanied by a long rosy heliotropes, etc. The general rule retinue. You shoot your prey from the for making up these fabrics is that howdah of an elephant. If you miss when they are of the ribbed variety your victim there are twenty bullets then bengaline or armure is used. ready for him before he springs. A per-When they are of two colors, the darker shade is repeated in the trimmenagerie. The only unsatisfactory ming, which is usually plain velvet, and when of contrasting tri-colors, is that after you are all through you shot velvet is chosen, each dye being haven't anything to show for your repeated in the changeable fabric, efforts. But it is great sport .- San Plain velvet, however, is a more successful garniture for changeable materials, whether plain or patterned, than either silk or ribbon. When it is diffi--The business of window-cleaning in New York has increased so much cult to match the dominant color in that there are now employed in the the material, recourse is very often had work men who do nothing else, makto black velvet, which can always be ing of window-cleaning a regular used with good effect on either gay, trade. The concerns engaged in this medium or dark tints .- N. Y. Post.

Cucumber Salad in Winter.

for longer periods. The windows cleaned are mostly those of banks, Cucumber lovers will find a way to stores and offices, but there are some enjoy them fresh out of season by folhouseholders who have their house lowing this German recipe to preserve them: Take as many medium-sized cuwindows cleaned by regular cleaners. One window-cleaning establishment cumbers as you wish and pare and alice has upon its list eleven private houses: them as if for salad, and then salt them well, and after leaving them in the salt a few hours the salt and liquid are squeezed out of them with a clean white cloth. Then take a quantity of finelycut onions and peppercorns and mix them well into the cucumber. Put the whole into a large stone jar and pour over it the best white-wine vinegar. \$35 per month; for one Broadway co and on top two inches of good salad oil; cover the top of the jar with a blad-der. During the whole winter the cu--"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was cumber remains fresh and good. When necessary add a little more vinegar. and always leave two inches of oil at the top. Cocumber salad made from the vegetable thus prepared is said to be almost equal to its use in the fresh state - Farmers' Voice.



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The republican party has nothing to conceal. It is going to no extreme in any kind of legislation. It is in the habit of making laws for the whole people and not in response to the clamor of a class. It recognizes as the great desideratum in economic legislation the augmentation of consumption rather than the limiting of production. Instead of importing the product of the foreign workman.it proposes to import the workman himself, if he is fitted to become a good citizen. Instead of bringing the Swiss watch to America, leaving the artisan to buy his food and his clothing in the old country. it brings the watchmaker and makes him buy his goods over here. That is the theory of protection in a nutshell, and if it isn't a good theory, history lies.

There is a great deal of clap-trap written these days about David B. Hill's marvelous courage, ardor, etc., as dis- decreasing export figures suddenly played in the canvass he is making for didate. When he schemed to get the nomination he knew he didn't have much chance to win, and he is doing just new what he is compelled to do. If he did any less, he would be roundly denounced as a traitor and a shirk. He still holds on to the office of United States senator, so thathe is really in no danger of losing anything if he is defeated. Hill is a man who perer takes any chances.

When a man says he is a democrat what does he mean? Is he a free trade ocrat or a protection democrat? a free silver democrat or an anti-free silver democrat7 no income tax democrat or an di-income tax democrat? This term I "heart failure" are two things that te a man groping around in the dark-

years ago there was a herd of 1, raine bring about \$2,50

cents and his lambs at a dollar. The placeshim before the party whose head he herd is nearly worthless. The owner re- is, and to which he is so profoundly indebtgrets that wolves and coyotes are not as ed. He cannot persist in his posture of plentiful as they were years ago, so as to indifference without forcing upon his felwhere him of his burden. Wool on the low democrats the conviction they are ree list will surely stop sheep raising unwilling to accept-that he, beneficiary ven on free grass. George W. Case, of the party's highest honors three times, Nowata, Indian Territory.

The wages of miners in the Lake Superor region are now down to the lowest point at which the necessaries of life can be compassed by the earnings of the average employe. Yet in some of the older basten the democratic collapse, but he districts there is the added menace of ir- could have done nothing to prevent it. regular employment. There need be no ounting on any further yielding in ore ter, England, has paid a very handsome prices, unless it be contributed by other cost items than labor.-Iron Trade Re-

More than that: unless something like the old rate of wages can be restored the production will decrease; the men will not continue to work for mere sustenance nor operators to waste their labor and their ore.

Tim Nester gets after the democratic state central committee, its chairman, what it believed to be an advance in imand S. O. Fisher in a long and very sharp proved machinery. letter. For the letter itself we have not space, but his assertion that "the trouble with this gang is their heads are swelled of your business? Is it gobbling up the and will remain so until after election. when they will necompany you to join goods? Is it gobbling up a part of your Raymond into political obscurity," is at

the same time a statement of bald fact and a prophecy. It is generally conceded that eight of mandizers ont of congress. the twelve congressional districts will go republican this year by large majorities, but just the same let vigorous republican work be done in each of them.

If the democrats are good for anything it is for stealing a march on their oppon ents when the latter are sleeping in their tents.

The alteration in the American tariff has been promptly responded to by a largely increased movement of British tia plate to the United States, the gradually mounting for the mouth of August to governor of New York. He is deserving 19,000 odd tons; greater than those of At about midnight of Tuesday next he of no more praise than is any other can- any other month except May .-- Industries will remark "aha, David!"

and Iron, London. Fisher, the free trader, and Carrington the apostate are both Canadian manufac turers of lumber and the new tariff lets their Canadian lumber into Michigan markets free. So the milk in those two cocoanuts is accounted for. Free lumber is hard dollars to each of them.

Populistic heresics must run their course, It is the glory of this country that it can survive the debilitating effect. The ignoramus and the knave cannot always prevail against the truth. The people will learn in their own way, and in good time.

It is a very solemn thing to be a prossional toper in Norway, where the overament controls the liquor traffic. to customer is allowed to spend more than five cents for drink, and any show of exhibing the supply.

The Unicago Herald sees disaster ahead d holds Grover responsible for it. It ping" (\$10,000,000) to interpret the Escanaba, " - . Michigan.

\$3 each. On fine grass that cost nothing cian of Mr. Cleveland's sagacity and exthe owned's income was over \$2,000 a periences should not be conscious of the be admitted free of duty-"no small sum year, but his clip of wool sold at nine real light in which his present attitude repealed. Democratic "principles" are costly to the American people. Need we have them any longer?-American Econo mist. Iron Ore "sizes up" the Mining Journal

intends to permit a personal resentment to inflict upon the national organization a wound that may prove fatal for party success this year." It is intile to jump on Grover. To be sure, he has helped to The Textile Manufacturer of Manches

compliment to the well-known cotton muchinery made at the Mason Machine Works, Taunton, Mass., by publishing an illustrated descriptive article concerning the company's works and the looms which it makes. This was done without

the slightest knowledge of the Masor people, who have never even advertised in the paper referred to, which simply published for the benefit of its readers

How does the Gorman-dizing tariff strike you? Is it gobbling up the profits markets where you formerly sold your

wages by giving you less work or lower pay? The best way to check its evil in fluence is by driving the democratic Gor-

When the democracy "fuses" it is already whipped. It never gives away anything-it never "trades" unless it is, or thinks it is getting the best of the dicker. The democracy is now fusing and trading, right and left.

Of the twenty-eight millions which the democrats claim to have saved to the country, twenty-seven millions have been takea from pensioners. How do you like that comrades?

Grover says "tell those New York people outside that I have nothing to say.'

After election Senator Hill will say to G. Cleveland: "You just send in a few appointments for the senate to confirm. I'll be there."

It will be only a gentle snow-storm of ballots next Tuesday but the wise democrat is padding himself as for a descent of bricks.

The new tariff has the effect to increase the price of wool-in the Argentine republic-and the price of tin plate-in Wales. The brotherly affection between David and Jonathan was not a marker to that

between David B. and Grover C. Tammany is downed and with it David B. Hill goes under. His goose is cooked,

but Grover's is in no better case. Grover could not keep politics out of his thanksgiving proclamation, even. Perhaps he did not try to do so.

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thus: "The Journal is powerless for

harm; it has lost its standing as a leader

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has been neither politic, consistent nor

respectable. Its republican pretensions

belie its inner life. The design of its every

democratic subtlety is to place the re-

publican cause inlsely before its readers.

There is trouble in the great camp of

Michigan Maccabees. Boughton, the

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'check" but it does his case no good. FRED. E. HARRIS.

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GRADUATED MIDWIFE.

207 Jennie Street. ESCAMARA, . : : : : MICHIGAN

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL O purposes and for appointment of an administra-tor.-State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. At a session of the Probate : ourt for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba on the eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, Hon, Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Leitten, de-ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Schils, a creditor of said deceased, praying for he appointment of an administrator on the estate of an administrator on the estate of

comment of the some neutron of the test some reason it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day rember next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be off for the hearing of suid petition, and that the t-law of said deceased, and all other persons to an even of said deceased, and all other persons talustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. and in said excessed, and all other per of add court, then to be holden in the Pre-a the city of Escamba, and abow cause, it e, why the prayer of the petitioner should test: And it is intriber ordered, that said five potice to the permus increased in

Legal Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN .- Office of the secreta STATE OF MICHIGAN.-Office of the sceretary of State.--Lansing, Aug. 20 1894.--To the Sheriff of the county of Delta: Sir--You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday suc-ceeding the first Monday of November next, the fol-

ceeding the first Monday of November next, the fol-lowing officers are to be elected, viz: A Governor, Licutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commis-tioner of the State Land Office, Attorncy General, and Syperintendent of Public Instruction; also a member of the State Woord of Education in place of Perty F. Powers, whose term of office will expire December y, ibga, also a Representative in Congress for the welfth Congressional District of this State, to which Your county belongs; also a Senator for the thirtieth Senatorial District of this State; also one Representative in the State Leeialature for the Rep-

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

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This State; It is State; Section t. In all elections, every male inhabitant of this state; being a citizen of the United States, every male inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day of June eighteen hundred thirty-five, every male inhabitant residing in the state on the first day of January eighteen hundred fifty, every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day, and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States, and not a member of any tribe, shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but no one shall be an elector or entitled to vote; but no one shall be an all be above the age of twenty-one years and

be an elector or entitled to vote at any election unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years and has resided in this state six months and in the town-ship or ward in which he offers to vote, twenty days next preceding such election: "rowided, That in time of war, insurrection or rebellion, no qualified elector in the actual military service of the United States, or of this state, or in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the townable, ward or state in which he resides. 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 provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the canvaas and return of their votes to the township or ward electing district in which they respectively re-side or otherwise. Also arf amendment to Section 5, of Article 7, of the Constitution of this State authorizing inmates of Soldles' Homes to vote where such homes are situat-ed.

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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 evagated in the navigation of the waters of this state; or of the United States, or of the high seas; nor while a student of any seminary of learning, nor while kept at any almshouse or other mayham at public express; nor while confined in any public prison, except that honorably discharged soldiers; sailors 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

nonitary or maya horces of the United States, or of this state, and who reside in solders' homes estab-lished by the state, may acquire a residence where such home is located. In Testimony Whereof, I have 'hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Scal of the State of Mich-igan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written. WASHINGTON GARDARA, Secretary of State. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the staftes of from the secretary of state, the general election held in this State will be held in Delta county on the Tarsday succeeding the first Monday of November meat, which will be the 6th day of that month, at which election the following officers will be elected, to wit: One Sheriff, one County Clerk and Register of Deeds,one County Treasurer, one Prosecuting at torney, one Circuit Court Commissioner, one County Surveyor and two Coroners. REGIS BRAUCHARY,

REGIS BRAUCHAMP, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT A stock.-Notice is hereby given that by order of an Board of Directors of the Alpha Iron Company, sere will be sold at public auction to the highest dder at the office of the Company, over the First lational Bank, in the city of Escanaba, on the third ay of November next at ten o clock in the forenoon, following described days of the consid

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Josiah Jewett	\$100.00
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Edw. B. Smith	50.00
	75.00
John Murtin	25.00
B. Schwartz	\$50.00
Michael Corry, Jr.	315.00
John Corry	125.00
Geo, H. Canpon	105.00
A. L. VanFossen	105.00
Geo, T. Burns	10.00
F. H. Brotherton	600.00
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Legal Notice.

First Publication Sept. 22d, 1594. D EFAULT having teen made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William W. Walker and Helen A. Walker, his wife, cf Escanaba, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1503, and recorded in the office of the register of d.eds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1503, in Liber L of mortgage, on page 40%, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at tre date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four dollars and ninety-three cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no sait or proceedings at law having been insti-tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof. Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale com-simed in said mortgage, and the statute in such case

tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is bereby given that on Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1824, at ten Monday the sign and the second second

the recorded plat thereof. A. F. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgagee.

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 thousasid eight hundred and eighty nine, executed by Erick Olson and Carolina Olson his wife, of the try of Econaha county of Delta and state of Michl. The function of the second sec

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys.

First Publication Aug. 25, last Nov. 17, 1894. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE-Default has been made in the zerois and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 12th, 1822, exe cuted by William F. Card (unmarried) to D. B. Gamble, which asid mortgage was recorded in the of-fice of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michli-gan, on the 12th day of May, 1822, in liber "H" of mortgage, at page po.

fice of the register of decis of Delta county, Michi-gan, on the rath day of May, 189z, in liber "H" of mortgages, at page 399. There is now due and uspald on said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of \$219, 89, principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secur-ed or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by reason of the said default in the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case mafte and provided. Notice in hereby given that sad-mortgage will be forechosed, subject to the install-ment of principal and interest yet to become due, by a sale of the grantises therein and betreinafter de-cribed or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satior the sum to whe date of sale at neven per-cent, and all legal costs of foreclosure lacinding an autorney's fee of \$20,0, provided in add mortgage, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Kacanha, Delta coupty, Michigan, (that being the place where the circult court of said county is holden) on the such the satisfy the same is all of the south each door of the court house in the west half of the south-east question to the highest bidder is the resul-door of the court house in the south we can be circult court of said courty is holden) on the rath door of the court house in the south we can be created in maid mortgage.

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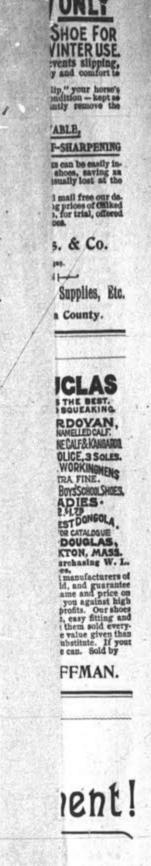
PART TWO.

INSTRUCTION BALLOT.

. (INSTRUCTIONS-)In all cases stamp a cross (X) in the circle under the name of your party at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote a straight ticket nothing further need be done. Where only one candidate is to be elected to any office, and you desire to vote for a candidate not on your party ticket, make a cross in the square before the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote on the other ticket. Where two or more candidates are to be elected to the same office, and you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets for such office, make a cross in the square before the names of candidates for whom you desire to vote on the other ticket; also erase an equal number of names of candidates on your party ticket for the same office for whom you do not desire to vote. If you wish to vote for a candidate not on any ticket, write or place the name of such candidate on your ticket opposite the name of the office. Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the initials may be seen on the outside.

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STATE TICKET. Governor	John T. Rich.	Spencer O. Fisher.	Alva W. Nichols.	Albert M. Todd.	
Lieutenant Governor	Alfred Milnes.	Perry Mayo.	Perry Mayo.	Abram C. Wisner.	1
Secretary of State	Washington Gardner.	Lewis E. Irland.	Elisha Pangborn.	Charles T. Allen.	
Treasurer.	James M. Wilkinson.	Otto E. Karste.	Edward Brown.	Robert D. Scott.	
Auditor General	Stanley W. Turner.	Frank H. Gill.	Robert McDougall.	Charles K. Perrine,	
Attorney General	Fred A. Maynard.	James O'Hara.	James E. McBride.	John Giberson.	
Commissioner of the State Land Office	William À. French.	Peter Mulvany.	Addison E. Kelley.	George Roelofs.	Garden
Superintendent of Public Instruction	n Henry R. Pattengill.	Albert Jennings.	Myron O. Graves.	Fred M. White.	6.33.36
Member of the Board of Education	Perry F. Powers.	Michael Devereaux.	Frederick H. Olmstead.	Harvey B. Hatch.	
CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. Representative in Congress Twelf Congressional District.	th Samuel M. Stephenson.	Rush Culver.	Andrew E. Anderson.		
LEGISLATIVE TICKET.					
State Senator Thirtieth District	Richard Mason.	Philip J. McKenna.	Philip J. McKenna.		
Representative State Legislature. COUNTY TICKET.	· ·	Walter Thomas Mills.	Walter Thomas Mills.		Q in
Sheriff	Regis Beauchamp.	Axel V. Lindquist.	Axel V. Lindquist.		
County Clerk and Register of Dee	ds Oscar V. Linden.	Jóhn P. McColl.	John P. McColl.		
County Treasurer	Louis N. Schemmel.	Albert H. Powell.	Albert H. Powell.		6
Prosecuting Attorney	Ira C. Jennings.	Cassius D. McEwen,	Cassius D. McEwen.		
Circuit Court Commissioner	Alfred P. Smith.	Alpha C. Barras.	Alpha C. Barras.		
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November Strawberries at Marquette-Natural Keeley Cure at the Ropes Mine-Divers and Sunday liems of News.

In regard to the reported sale of the Peninsula to the Franklin, we have interviewed Mr. Pope, the agent of the Franklin, who refuses to say anything regarding the matter, except-ing that he did not know that the Franklin was interested in the purchase of the Peninsula. From other sources however, which we and so no voter who calls himself a republi helieve to be authentic, we learn that the Pen- can hav any valid reason for a kick. The insula has been purchased by Mr. Pope for some eastern parties and that it is not unlikely no valid 'reason-in that he had the same that the same gentleman may purchase one or chance as others and there, as at the polls, the two more properties .-- Houghton Gazette.

Rad for the Republic. Work at the Morgan and Pascoe pits has been shut down and about eighty men thrown out of employment. The ralls and track have been taken up, and had his chance and say in caucus or conven-Nos, eight and one are now the only ones beg worked. A new line of pulley stands to take care of the work has been run from No. 5 engine house, the other engine house having been abandoned. The exhaustion of the ore body, coupled with the high cost of produc-tion by reason of the smaller stopes, necessitated such action.

The Mining Journal has received, through the courtesy of Recorder Meads, a bunch of wild strawberries picked on Sunday afternoon at the Catholic cemetery by Mr. John P. Zier-don, the sexton, The little bouquetof berries includes about a dozen good sized ripe ones and one green one and was picked at the very time that Nebraska was having an eight-hour snow storm. On the same day one Marquette garden gave a large mess of green peas and also a large bouquet of sweet peas.

Work has been commenced on the Chicago & Northwestern spur track to the Lower Quinnesec Falls. The right of way has been chopped out and grading commenced. The track follows the ravine from Quinnesec to the wagon road, which it parallels to within a short distance of the pulp mill, where it crosses the river. The bridge is now under construc-

The Ishpeming Record is authority for a story that the water of a spring in the Ropes gold mine is a natural "cure" for the booze habit. It says "There is some talk of erecting a huge hospital at the mine, using the waters as a great cure all for the ills of man. the waters will also be bottled and placed on market at once."

The body of an unknown man was found at Menominee, in a pool of water between the Chicago & Northweatern railroad track and the river. Nothing was found on his person by which he could be identified. The man was apparently forty years old, thick set and wore a full beard.

Edward Ellsworth fell under the wheels on a Marquette ore-dock last Wednesday and was so injured that he died a few hours later. He belonged at Hudson, Wis., was twentytwo years old and unmarried.

The Pewabic company expects to suspend shipping operations about Nov. 3d, when the 300,000 ton notch will have been reached. The Pewabic heads the procession of Menomince range mines this year.

Eight thousand acres of lands in the com mon limits of the O. & B. R. and M., H. & O, railroad grants have been restored to the public domain and will soon be opened for omestead entry.

A house of ill-fame was pulled in Menom ince Saturday night and seven inmates given a dose of the law. It existed right in the heart of the city, near the C. & N-W. depot.

G. W. Reed has recovered his horse and buggy, stolen last June, and now wants the thief, a chap named Miller who is a profes-

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed. depends upon its organization and the faith fulness of its members. In either mutiny, if extensive enough, is fatal and in any degree detracts from the efficiency of the organization --party or army---and bazards its chance of success. In the fight now on --the bloodless fight of ballots for supremacy in county, state and nation-the republican who permits personal preferences to swerve him from the straight course, from fidelity to the regularly nominated ticket of his party, is a matineer and deserves reprobation. He can not be shot for it, as a soldier would be, but he should (and will) be remembered as a mutineer, and will lose weight in the party ac-cordingly. The nominations of the party are not, in any instance, inferior to those of our opposents (a stronger statement would be true but for our present purpose that is enough), Run, Pa., last Sunday morning and three men killed and twenty wounded. Robbery was The

> pretext is "Texas fever," the tariff on sugar is the real provocative. majority must rule. That the choice of the A Lenawee county farmer named Wilson majority did not coincide with that of this, beat his old mother with a horsewhip and his neighbors want to lynch him. The woman is that, or the other individual is no valid reason for bolting on the part of that individual-he ninety years old. tion and is in honor bound by its action. No A New York crank tried to see Grover but mutiny, then; stand to the colors. the lackeys stood him off. It was the same chap who wanted to fight a duel with the

The Iron Outlook.

kaiser. The iron trade has come to a date at which One Wade, of Portland, Michigan, has had calculations usually begin to be made reachhis jugular cut and yet lives. His doctor did ing into the new year. There is much exit in extirpating a tumor and the man will live. ectancy and more prophesying relative to A magazine containing five tons of dyna-mite, near Chippewa Falls, Wis., was blown up Sunday. No loss of life is reported. 1865, but a practical unanimity in the opinion that if any decided change in conditi will come in the next twelve months no signs have yet developed. In the Lake Superior Caprivi's successor is Prince Hohenlohe, ate governor of Alsace-Lorraine. He is as ore trade another year's record is soon to be old as Bismarck but not half as able. closed, with shipments likely to run closer to The Detroit fire commissioners sue Mayor 7,000,000 tons than was counted upon early in the season. The outlook for Bessemer Pingree for false imprisonment, claiming ores was never more promisising, and for non-Bessemers the demand is at the lowest amages amounting to \$55,000. The country will be relieved to know that point in years. Pig iron producers are find-Winnie Davis, "the daughter of the confedng at the end of October a less encouraging erdacy," does not want to vote. situation in some respects than at the open-ing of the month. The inability of the The Tsar still lives (on Monday) but is steadily failing and is occupied with arrangefarther western railroads to borrow money for ments for the succession. re-equipment and retracking is now especial-ly discouraging to steel mills in that section, that have carried long overdue hopes against him and the chances are that his de urrer will be sustained. of a railroad revival. Western bar mill men did not get together as planned, owing to the

declared off last Monday and the men go to failure to enlist important Ohio mills, Wirework on the old terms. nail men have been working industriously on a combination, but one or two unwilling pro ducers stand in the way .-- Iron Trade Re-The power house and machine shop at the new canal (at the Soo) were burnt on the night of Oct. 26th. Honore Mercier, once premier of the prov

Vote a Straight Ticket.

view

ince of Quebec, died last Tuesday. He was There is no sufficient reason why every rebut fifty years old. publican in Michigan should not vote the The Tsar is worse again and the Prince of stanight republican ticket on Tuesday next. Wales, who is his brother-in-law, has gone to We may differ as we will in our estimate of his bedside. the comparctive merit of the men who com-Carlisle had arranged to make a speech for Hill but Grover said no, and the secretary pose it, or as to the merit of this or that nominee in comparison with somebody else whom beyed. personally we might have preferred to see The Japs have the Chinese naval station, ominated. But all that is of slight conse-Port Arthur, closely invested and will capture mence-so slight as to be unworthy to be hought of now that election day is at hand. 5000. From end to end of the ticket, every candi-Argentine was shaken by an earthquake on date presented for the suffrage of Michigan he 28th and two thousand people perished. republicans is entitled to the entire party A two hundred-foot well at Bloomington, strength. Every candidate for every office, Ills., sends its water 150 feet into the air. from the most important to the least impor-Sixteen persons were burned to death in a tant is a republican from the ground up. cheap hotel at Seattle last Saturday. Every one has been nominated in obedience Bailey is now the circus king, owning both to the clear majority sentiment of his party he Forepaugh and Barnum shows. as expressed in the various conventions, and At football Yale has defeated West Point republican voters are men to whom the voice and Harvard has beaten Cornell. of the majority is sacred. After that has been Another engagement between the Japanese heard in party councils individual preferences

become as though they had not been-else we are not worthy to be called republicans.-Fi-There is a political revolution in Spain; the abinet resigned last Tuesday.

Kohlsast did not get the Chicago Tribune Delta County Agriculture Society. fter all. Medill backed out. At a meeting of the above named society held on Thursday evening last, Q. R. Hessel, A. McIntosh, L. A. Cates, A. B. Chambers, Lavigne, the Saginaw kid, bested Johnnie Griffin Monday at New York. Massachusetts is conducting a campaign P. Semer, and U. Forest were chosen direcseased beef cattle.

and Chinese fleets is imminent.

A Chinese Gun.

fer. These fellows have been regarded as in-

vincible warriors. Drilling with them is

merely development of the muscles. They

NEWS OF THE WEEK Many News Items Gathered From

Our Various Exchanges. Boarding House Blown to Pieces Magazine Near Chippewa Falls Ex-plodes-The Fall River Strike Falls.

The work of his doctors and the prayers of Holy John of Cronstadt" seem to be getting

A boarding house was blown up at Laurel

Germany "hits back" by prohibiting the importation of American beef cattle. The

the Tsar into better shape and there is now

some hope of his recovery.

the incentive to the crime.

made even that showing had it not been for the wheelman's directories, published before the tax law was passed. Many of the wheels are owned by minors, whose property to the value of \$1,000 can be exempted. The Massachusets assessors had a similarly bother-some tack some years ago in the taxation of hens, of which the legislature subsequently relieved them.

Protection Champions.

Mr. Reed states, at once, that he was not interviewed in Ann Arbor, and did not make the attack on the McKinley law and "Mc-Kinleyism" which was printed in a western paper as an interview with him. The only explanation given is that somebody overheard him in conversation making some statements, and immediately went out and dressed them up to suit the taste of the person who over-heard. This kind of reporting is notoriously incorrect and always sensational. The charge against Mr. Reed falls flatly to the ground. He is an advocate and defender of the Mc-Kinley law of 1890, and will be found always in favor of a tariff for the protection of Ameri can labor hereafter.

Can't Stand Grover.

Gen. Wm. Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo, has been a lifelong democrat, but Grover and Hokesmith have driven htm into the republican camp. In a speech at his home city one day this week he said: "I believe President Cleveland's administration went into power determined to make it as unpleasant for the union soldiers as possible and to make it as easy for the confederates as they could. I do not think Cleveland is worthy of the support of a single patriotic citizen, and I ask any man to cite a single act that Cleveland has done since he has been in office that commands his approval. I pause for a reply."

The Last Call.

This, Saturday, evening at The Peterson-the Hon. F. O, Clark (whom all our people know and who is "one of us" in interest) will speak to the people of the city in support of the cause and candidates of the republican

party. Everybody is invited to be present, especially such as have heretofore acted with other political parties but are now in doubt as Capt. Howgate demurs to the indictments to their proper course of action. Such are they to whom the arguments of republican

writers and orators are particularly addressed The strike of the Fall River weavers was at this time. Mr. Clark's address will be "the last call" hefore the voting day.

Sale of the Chapin.

On Monday last the property of the Chapin Mining Co.- lease, outht of machinery, buildings on the location and shares in the "Hydraulic" plant which furnished compresse air for power and veutilation-was sold by decree of court. Hanna & Co, were the purchasers and the price was \$83,973, the ing of navigation next year. The dimensions will be: Keel, 185 feet; Leam, 35 feet; depth purchasers being also heavy creditors of the npany. The transaction makes it certain of hold, 15 feet. The steamer will have a that the mine will be operated "for all it is compound engine with cylinders measuring worth" next season and as long as there is a dollar in it.

A New Industry.

Negotiations are on foot which will probably den forced draft. esult in the location here of a wood-working concern which will occupy the Cochrane property and give employment to a couple of hundred men. Just what the work or just what the conditions required we can not now say. Good men have the matter in hand and when they have any definite information to give it will be found in our columns. So far they only say that the plan looks promising. To us it seems incredible that so valuable property as the Cochrane should be long idle.

Advertised Letters

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., post-office, for the week of a satisfactory nature. ending Oct. 28th, 1894. Martha Anderson, Mrs. James Carney, Nellie Chisholm, F. M. Coulter, LeMaitre Deposte, Chas. W. Erwin, Harry Headerson, Piere Hornik, O. Kartrund, Christer Larson, today for \$2.000. This shows the state of the Dress Goods, Theodore Lorang, Arthur Mailloux, Helma excursion business here, as the boat has a



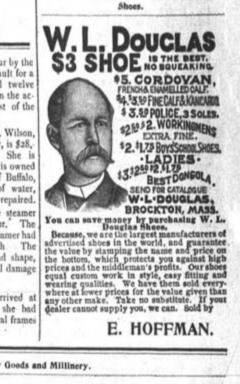
Detour, and was towed back to Detour by the

will be delivered to her owners at the open-

Caledonia. A tug was sent to the Sault for a new rudder chain. The Curry and twelve other barges were racing down when the ac-cident happened, and she was the last of the

> which sank in Thunder Bay Saturday, is \$28, 000, and the insurance \$21,000. She is twenty-one years old, rates A21/2 and is owned ed by John A. Miller and others of Buffalo, Her spars and somestack are out of water, and she will probably be raised and repaired. Advices to owners state that the steamer City of London is ashore near Detour, The two whaleback barges, which the steamer had n tow, escaped going on the beach. The steamer does not seem to be in bad shape, and may be released without material damage

if the weather is favorable. 42 and 22 inches in diameter, by 36 inches stroke. The steam will be furnished by one When the whaleback barge 132 arrived a West Superior it was found that she had broken ninety-two plates and several frames Scotch boiler, 12 feet 3 inches by 11 feet, tested to 125 pounds and fitted with the Howwhen she ran aground at Ashtabula,



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The valuation of the steamer D, M. Wilson,

sional in that line.

The men who were shut in by the fall of ground in the Pewabia mine were rescued, entirely uninjured, Saturday morning.

week. He deserved it. Father Keul goes from Ishpeming to St-

Ignace and Father Langan takes his place at

The Lakeside iron works, at Marquette will resume business under charge of H. C. Taylor.

A bogus employment agent worked Menom-inee laborers for a dollar apiece and skipped

The old New York mine is worked out and the surface property is being removed. Sayen was recaptured at Rock River and returned to the prison on Thursday. Griffey gave bonds, \$2,000, and the fight will come off next month, perhaps, Ernest Palmer, clerk of the hotel Marquette, died on the 25th, very suddenly.

Literary Notices.

The North American Review for Novem ber opens with an important and timely article "The Fight off the Yalu River," by the secretary of the navy, Hon. Hilary A. Her-hert. He controverts the opinion that the issue of this battle shows that, instead of battleships, we can safely rely upon cruisers as fighting vessels. The Japanese minister at Washington, Shushurino Kurino, also furnishes a valuable paper on other phases of "The War in the Orient." Two notable artipyramidal iron skeleton, inclosing a stair cylinder, and surmounted by a seruice room, cles on the "Possibilities of an Anglo-Amer-Ican Reunion," written respectively by Cap-tain Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N., and Captain Lord Charles Beresford, of the Royal Navy, are certain to attract_wide attention. Under the title of "How a Law is Made," Senator John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, furnishes an vis he was asked what he thought of Hill interesting and instructive article, describing the course of a bill through through congress "He is the best candidate his party could have nominated," replied Mr. Depew. "He is making a remarkable campaign. Had he not been nominated, the democratic party "The Business Revival" forms the subject of four papers by the presidents of the chambers merce at Boston, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and the president of the Merchants' would have been skunked. With Hill the Exchange at St. Louis. The Rev. Bishop candidate, he will be beaten 50,000 to 100,000." Stephen M. Merrill, of the Methodist Episco pal church, deals with the "Evolution of Political Parties;" Max O'Rell describes the Saturday, and he will talk about \$1 bills he difference between "French and Anglo Saxon carried in his pockets for years and how he Immorality" in a vivacious paper; Amelia E Bart discusses "The Modern Novel;" and Charles Dickens writes most entertainingly of "Public Dinners in London," past and pres-ent. Other topics treated are: "Educating a Daughter," by Elizabeth Bisland; "Free Coinases in Mexico" by Claude N. Benneti lost them. He will tell you about a tin pail he carried in his youth at Watertown. The more he speaks, the more votes Morton gets." Notwithstanding the very inclement weather the opera house was well filled last evening to listen to the Rev. Walter Thomas Mills, the Coinage in Mexico," by Claude N. Bennett; "For a Suppression of City Noises," by Philip G. Hubert, Jr; and "Prolonging Life," by William Kinnear populist opponent of Mr. Fuller. The gentleman is a very rapid and a not uninteresting speaker, but he had no new message; his speech was but the old story, told twenty years

The Cleveland Outlook.

The approach of the closing weeks of navi-gation has reminded furnacemen that to get the benefit of direct shipment from vessels purchases of ore likely to be needed in the winter months could not longer be postponed. A number of lots have been taken in the past week or ten days, an aggregate of upward of 125,000 tons of standard Bessemers-hard ores and hematites-having been closed in that time. The largest single transaction was 40,000 tons. In all cases the prices secured vere on the basis of the contracts closed early were on the basis of the contracts closed early in the season. The position of Bessemer producers is a firm one, in view of the cuor-mous consumption of these ores now going on in the districts supplied exclasively from the Lake Superior region. It is well known that the rate of such consumption is to-day greater than has ever been achieved, and the Uctober blast furnatice returns have been studied with keen interest by iron ore selling firms. Latest blast furnate returns have been studied with keen interest by iron ore selling firms. Latest figures would indicate that the total of ore ngures would indicate that the total as ore shipments will go, above 6,500,000 tons, but there is a general belief among shippers of Bessemer ores that the coming winter, with no interruption from coke troubles on Jan. 7, will make a large inroad upon Bessemer or s on the docks.—Iron Trade Review, 25th.

A political party is in many respects like a that Calver's shouters are "blowing in?" I that Calver's shouters are "blowing in?" I can't be "the poor homesteader," surely.

place of J. F. Oliver, D. A. O R. Northup, Fred Hodges, H. A. Barr and J. T. Wixson who declined to serve. D. A. Oliver having also declined the position of -Rev. Gilbert Reid, an American missionary bound for Pekin, telling of China's antiquated

vice-president, Ed. Erickson was elected to fill the vacancy, and Elmer T. Van Valken-Bessemer people gave Charlie Howell a fill the vacancy, and Elmer T. Van Valken-great "send off" on Friday evening of last burg was elected secretary, vice F. T. Ranmethods of warfare, and to the San Francisco Call reporter: "The Chinese army has 1,000,-000 soldiers, but probably not more than 60, dall, who resigned. 000 are after our style. The rest fight after

An offer was received from the owners of the Hart homestead, one-fourth of a mile south of the South Park, tendering the society a ten-year lease of that property with a privilege of purchase at market value at the expiration of the lease, and the sentiment of the shareholders present was unanimous in favor of the acceptance of that offer. The society will meet again to-night when action will probably be taken and the offer accepted. The street railway company, by its local representative, promised to extend its line to the property if it should be selected.

Notice to Mariners.

lift weights, draw their big bows which we Notice is hereby given that, on or about could not bend, and go through a system of Chinese gygnastics. But as for discipline or utility as soldiers they are worthless." November 20, 1894, the third-order light at Twin River Point light station, west side of Lake Michigan, will be established, without change of characterisiic, at a height of 111 feet above the mean level of the lake, in the

He paid his respects to Gov. Flower thus:

Governor Flower is coming to your place

The Populist Meeting.

see; Tuesday, how many believed him.

Friday at the High School.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Who Furnishes the Cash ?

Have We Any Such ? A writer in the Detroit Tribune speaks of tower recently erected immediately in rear of he ghouls who delve in foulness for weapons and to the westward of the keepers' dwelling. of political warfare. Of them he says: "They spare neither wife nor child, neither During the three or four nights preceding the

exhibition of the light from the new structure ther nor mother. They drag to the light of the light will be extinguished and there will day whatever they can dig up and place it bebe exhibited, as a substitute, from the watchfore the public merely to give information that this or that candidate twenty years ago room gallery of the old tower, a fixed white lens lantern light, forced to its greatest bril-liancy. The new tower is an octagonal cribbed apples from his neighbor's garden; or ten years ago kissed a little maiden against will, or five years ago went on a spree. Nothing is too trifling to be made use of by watchroom, and lantern. The structure is white, excepting the lantern, which is black. this gang; no source is too bad to be used as a ountain from which to draw. They are foul iars, hypocrites and sneaks, ready for every Depew on Hill. Chauncy Depew has been doing some talk-ing in the state of New York. At Port Jer deed of mischief in order to attain their infa-

nous goal." Have we any of the tribe in our region? If we have pay no attention to them.

Worthy of Unanimous Support. The republican county ticket is compose of reliable, conservative intelligent men of sound sense and good judgment, eminently fitted to perform correctly and economically the duties of the several offices for which they were nominated. There can be no adverse criticism of any on the list of men placed in nomination by the republican county conven-tion. They have been faithful servants in the past, which is a sufficient guarantee that the affairs of the county government will continue to be safe if entrusted to their hands for another two years. As men they are entitled to the votes of all regardless of politics; as republicans they descree the vote of every re-publican in Delta county. Therefore when you go to the polls east your ballot for the straight republican ticket; do not "scratch" a ingle name.

Gladstone Gleanings.

speech was out the old story, told twenty years ago by the greenbackers and repeated at in tervals from that day to this--the "mortgage" business, the fall in the price of products--and the charge that for all the republican party is responsible. He told it pretty well, though, almost as well as Mrs. Lease, and we shall are Theorem here many heliurad him. The pile-driving for the furnace dock is nearly done. The furnace company will want a hundred choppers on the first. The work is near Cook's station. Four houses are going up already in the Marble addition. Mrs. Scott's mother died Oct. 22. The electric lights were shut off Sunday, the company was doing some work of repairs. John Woods, for whom Ed, Tice worked while at Glad-The special exercises at the high school yesterday afternoon-the "rhetoricals" so one, writes that he would not believe Tice under oath, Fred Merriam will "give us the county seat in 1896." [He'll have to own before he can "give"]. John Craig is a rock-ribbed democrat but he won't support P. J. called-were (we are told, unfortunately we gainst Mr. Mason,-Delta

Dog Lost.

An Irish water spaniel, datk brown curly coat, weight about forty-five pounds, answers to the name "Flossie," has been missing since the 18th. A liberal reward will be paid for her return or for any information which shall er return or for any information whi The firm of Turner & Herrick is dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts will be set-tled by L. I. HERRICK. Escanaba, Nov. 1, 1894. ead to her recovery. CHARLES EMNERD. Escanaba, Oct. 26th, 1894.

Collecting Bleycle Taxes.

The Massachusetts tax assessors are having lifeculty in their efforts to assess the tax on bicycles provided for by a recent law of that inte. They generally reports that they have-seen able to get hold of hardly half the wheels

el Ryan, Edward Venne Want More Room

eterson Mich

Postmaster Hartnett finds his quarters to crowded and has this week taken in a portion of the lobby, including the north door, as part of his office. The playground of the kids is by so much restricted but the postmaster and his aids get the benefit-the change is a good the ancient style, with long bows and arrows,

"Boot and Saddle.

and other curious weapons. They have old guns six feet long, which take from two to four men to handle. I've seen those queer To-night, at the opera house, Hon. F. O. Clark will sound the last call-"Boot and soldiers drilling with these guns. One man Saddle-of preparation; thereafter there is but kneels down, and the band near the muzzle the "charge" of Tuesday next and the paean is laid on his shoulder. Another kneels a of victory. Let the house be full. It is the few feet behind him and supports the gun least we can do to welcome one who is "one about the trigger, and the third takes the stock of us," in every respect. against his shoulder. They all hold on like grim death while a fourth fires the touch pow-

He Speaks From Experience. Wm, J. Oberdorffer, speaking from an ex-perience of three years, declares Mr. Mason

'a kind and reasonable man to work for;" liberal as to wages and a prompt paymaster

loyd's rating of \$10,000. A few boats made money, but rates were very low, deadheads many, and cut rates were allowed to demoralize business, although the number of people carried was large." Advices to underwriters state that the steam-

F. A. Lingham, of Johannesburg, Africa, is

Wyoming, of the Lackawanna line, in ashore on Dunlap's reef, near Sturgeon bay, Wis. The Wyoming left Green Bay at eleven o'clock Friday morning for Chicago with about 1,000 tons of general merchandise, con-sisting mainly of cement. One dispatch says the boat is out two feet forward, but is not leaking.

cents to Milwaukee, vesselmen placed a num ber of boats at fifty-five cents. The Escanaba coal rate was advanced five cents. Ore tonnage continues in good demand. Rates are firm at ninety cents from Duluth and Ashland, seventy from Marquette, and fifty from Escanaba.

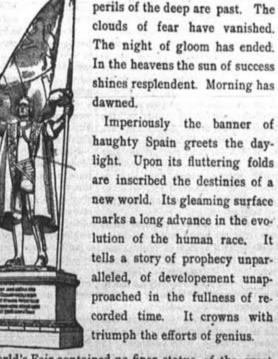
The steamer S, S, Curry broke her rudde chain Sunday noon, about thirty miles below

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great navigator as he lands. The

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Planting the Standard

The World's Fair contained no finer statue of the great discoverer than this colossal figure. It commanded from its pedestal the eastern entrance to the Administration building. The majesty of its dimensions, the vigor and aggressiveness of its expression and the artistic finish of its composition made it admired as a genuine sculptural triumph.

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It was the standard of unequalled strength, perfect, purity and wholesome results. The award to Dr. Price's of highest honors at the Fair furnishes conclusive evidence of its superiority over all other baking powders.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

listurbance took place every sixty neconds. It annoyed me and made me nervous. I found myself waiting for the click. There had always been a the click. slock on the shelf of my room in the other hotel, but it had never been going, and never made itself obtrusive. investigated this exasperatingly I investigated this exasperatingly regular clock, and soon found that it was a timepiece without a soul. Two insulated wires protraded from the back and disappeared into the wall behind. There was a button there with "on" and "off" beside it.⁶ I placed the button at "off," and the clock strength of the side it. placed the button at "off," and the plock stopped. If faith without works is dead a clock without works is in a similar condition. It seemed uncanny and unnatural. It was worked by electricity through the agency of some central timepiece somewhere in the depths of that was hotel. It was how that the that the thet go to horrible to think that every one of the hundreds of clocks gave their irritat-Paris I put up at a hotel of ing click at exactly the same fraction my own in the of a second.

Latin quarter. I found this The effect of innocently ringing for a servant was even more weirdly dis-comforting than the demonality of years ago, and have been the electric clock. Instead of the orthere very dinary healthful bell-rops there hung since I originally discovered it. from the wall a cord only too evident-I don't know that you would like it, but it suits me down to the ground, ly containing an electric wire. There and I am always dissatisfied when in my was a bulb at the end of the cord and a press-button in the bulb. The evening before I had debated with mysalf whether I should place

my boots at the door, as is the custom

in Europe. It didn't seem natural that

officials I had seen about the place

there should be any who would de-

mean himself sufficiently to polish a

door. In the morning my worst fears

were realized. The boots were not

there. I had probably insulted the

whole establishment by placing them

in the hall. 1 resolved, nevertheless,

to press the button, call up somebody

and find out what the penalty was.

I pressed the button. After a second

or so a weird, ghostly voice filled the

"Well, what is it?" asked the voice.

I looked around in amazement, sus-

pecting the clock at first, but it stared

at me silently and reproachfully. I

had cut off its life the night before. I

opened the door. Carpets there, and

asked the impersonal whisper.

"Yes, where are you?"

nothing more.

moments of unfaithfulness I go somewhere else. The windows of the rooms open upon a quiet stone-paved courtyard that communicates with the narrow street by an arched passage, large enough to allow the cab to enter, and deposit you in the coart. The rooms are much larger than you would get at a modern hotel unless you paid a very big price. The floors are of wood, highly polished and somewhat slip There is an oblong rug in front pery. There is an oblong rug in front of the bed, and if you happen to step on it suddenly you seem to surprise it, so that it slides from under you. Then you come down on the hard floor and blame me for recommending you to such a place. But I have long since ceased to recommend this hotel to anybody; nobody ever liked it as I do, so I keep it now for my own use. When I first went to this hotel Paris

was new to me, and the tavern seemed to belong to the middle ages. There was then a very pretty little girl there. fresh from a convent, the eldest daughter of the proprietor. Again when I went there I was surprised to see how she had blossomed out into a most beautiful young woman. Next time the cab set me down in that courtyard I asked for madame, because you always make your bargain for rooms with madame. The proprietor did not seem to have much to say about the management of his niche by the fireplace angle. I recoghotel. He sat most of the time in an inner room back of the office in an attitude rather subdued. He had an apologetic manner. and if you met him by any chance in the halls and spoke

to him he seemed uneasy until he escaped to his den again. He had the air of a man often sat upon.

This time when I asked for madame the girl came, as pretty as ever. but with a certain demure responsibility added, that became her exceedingly. "How are you, mademoiselle?"

said, "I wanted to see madame." "I am madame," she answered, with a blush, looking at the stone floor.

This was in a vague way a shock to me; it didn't seem right. The old lady now sat in the inner

den knitting, and the newly married daughter ran the ancient hotel. The old man had no more to say than he

HON. FREDERIC T. GREENHALGE, Governor of Massachusetts and candidate on the republican ticket for re-election.

Supposed by Many to be the Longamong the many gorgeously uniformed Sought Missing Link.

His Like Cannot Be Found Outside of New pair of boots. However, I risked it, and left the boots outside my chamber York-How He Lives, Thrives and Has His Being-The Aristocrat of the Clan.

Special New York Letter.)

A friend of mine, who had several narrow escapes from being run over in the streets of New York, had a peculiar theory in regard to our local Jehns. He was convinced that they are descendants of the ancient Britons. who were such a terror with their war charlots to the Roman infantry. Their charlots were armed with scythe blades at the axles, and the skill and ferocity of the drivers who ran down the invaders is described by historians and something wonderful.

Following the same line of argument, I have a somewhat similar theory in regard to the New York janitor. Naturalists, by a careful study of the relics of prehistoric man, are unable to give an accurate description of our ancestor before be emerged from the caves. He was contemporaneous with the mammoth, the cave bear and other antediluvian monsters. The cave man was short of stature and very hairy. He had only an inch or so of forehead, and was apparently a slight improvement on the gorilla. He, however, had sufficient intelligence to make a fire. He was ferocious, but cowardly, and uttered some guttural sounds that had a resemblance to language.

THE GOTHAM JANITOR. ing, it does not, like charity, begin at home. Usually, the beard of the janitor furnishes presumptive evidence that at times he is addicted to eggs as an article of diet.

You follow him with considerable apweeds at forty yards, is far from reassuring. Besides, he is in danger, or rather you are in danger, of his falling over on you. When you reach the apartments he turns you loose, to use a slang phrase. He washes his hands of you, metaphorically speaking. He never washes in any other sense of the word. He will probably startle you by



THE NEW YORK JANITOB COUCHANT.

hideous facial contortions, if the word "facial" really applies to his assortimal to the New York janitor, who ment of features. He is merely yawnhibernates in the basement of a flat ing. Nobody who has seen a New York house and builds the fire in the fur- janitor yawn will ever forget it. Like nace, is so striking that, in my mind, a visit to the chamber of horrors in the there is no doubt we have in him a Eden musee, you recall the hideous hill Magazine.

modifications. If the janitor is married, the accommodations he moves his head it is to a female Jaberwock that resem- from side to side, like a bear, and utbles somewhat a Choctaw squaw, and | ters strange sounds, which means that the peculiarities of the cave race of sav- he does not know. With the more ad-

ORCHID HUNTING.

These Who Engage in It Have to Fight

On the fork of a tree a few feet above our heads is perched one of the largest orchids we have ever seen. A mass of aerial roots, bulbs and leaves, four feet through, is surmounted by a score of long, whip-like flower-stems standing up ten feet beyond the leaves and gracefully arching over. "Now, Adonis Christmas let us see you get that plant. Don't break it, or rub off the flowers against those bush-ropes. The negro takes his cutlass and begins chopping away at some of the vines which hang in front, and presently is clasping the tree on a level with the orchid. We see him tug once at the plant and then slide down the tree rubbing his hands and swearing loudly.

"What is the matter? Why don't you get the plant?" says the collector. "Too much antses-bite too bad," re-

plies he, with an injured look, as he rubs his shining black skin.

"Oh, but we must get it, and if the negroes are afraid I'm go up myself." cries our friend. Up he climbs, and is down again

much faster than the negro. Standing on the bank he quickly strips off his coats and picks the great black ants from his neck and hands, rubs the sore places, grumbling and sorely dis-comfited. Looking up, we see the plant almost black with insects, which

had evidently put themselves in battle array, and were prepared to fight for

their home among the roots of the orchid. Not yet vanquished, our colprehension, as his unsteady gait and elector cuts a long bamboo from a whisky-laden breath, that might wilt clump growing close by, and someclump growing close by, and somewhat viciously commences to loosen the orchid from its perch by poking at it from below. But it is so interlaced with bush-ropes that nothing can be done without breaking the plant in pieces, which, of course, will spoil it as a fine specimen. Then the ants begin to swarm down the stick and presently a few bites on the hand makes our friend drop it into the stream.

> Reluctantly we are at the last obliged to leave it alone and proceed onward, hoping for better luck with the next plant. Paddling along, we think of this wonderful contrivance of nature to protect the orchid from insects and even, as in our case, from human despoilers. We do not find orchid collecting so very easy, for the nests of the maribunta (the wasp of Guiana) often hang dangerously near to a coveted specimen and warn off intruders. Sometimes these are not seen until the little insects are buzzing about our ears, and then there is nothing left but to get off as soon as possible. A nest which hangs in front of a fine Brassia and effectually bars the way is blown to bits by the gun of our party; then were sure the plant and paddle on before the homeless ones find out what is the matter. Sometimes lizzards scamper away as a plant is grasped, and once a harmless snake glided across the hands of one of the negroes, making him cry out with fright. Another time a snake fell into the bateau and made us all get out of its way until we found it was neither

HAD A TERRIBLE DREAM.

Mr. Blank's Awful Vision After a Shopping Tour With His Wife.

Mrs. Blank went shopping. Mr.

Hot Noons

Improvements on the Michel Fiste Read. A New Through Carline has been estab-tished over the Mickel Piste Road and D. L. & W. R. H. between Chicago and New York Oity. With theformer through carline to New York via the West Shore R. H. and a Boston Car run over the West Shore-Sitch-burg Route unchanged, this Line will be yond a doubt become an important factor in the east and west bound passenger business. A Matchless Dining Car Service has been patrons, and with their old motto "A Per-ter Passenger Service at the Lowest Avail-able Rates" they will no doubt secure the patronage of the traveling public. When contemplating a trip East, write Mr. J. Y. Calaban, at W Clark St., Chicago, II., or any Agent of the Nickel Plate Road, for rate, maps and full particulars.

Visiron-"I suppose you have a great deal of poetry sent in to you for publication!" Editor-"No, not very much poetry as a rule; some of it is verse, and some of it is worse."-Somerville Journal.

Held by the Enemy.

Held by the Enemy." If you are held captive by the enemy, rhoumatism, bound hand and foot in the shackles of rheumatic goug you have your-self to blame, because you did not check their approach in the outset, with Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. Tackle them at onco with this pain southing, nerve quieting, blood depurating specific, and you will ex-perfence speedy relief. Billouaness, ma-larial, dyspeptic, liver and neuralgio com-plaints yield to it.

MRS. PANCARE (suspiciously)--"Why are you hanging around my back window so long?" Tramp--"Ma'am, those apple pies are as purty as pictures, an' I'd like to be the frame o' one o' them."-Harper's Bazar.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should reinember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gen-tle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

UNCLE JOHN (in the country)-"Just looi at that meadow, with ise carpet of green grass! Isn't it beautifull' Flossie (from the city)-"Yes, Uncle John; but it isn't natural. There isn't a single 'accep off the grass' sign on it."

"I TRLL you I'm in big luck." "I'm giad to hear it." "Yes. The insurance ex-aminer passed me O. K. two months ago, and now the doctor tells me I're got an in-curable disease."-Kate Field's Washing-

Mns. O'NEIL-"Do yes make the ould man do the washing!" Mrs. Murphy-"Yis. You see, ho's out ov shteady wurruk, and it's mane loke not ter givehim a job whin wan can."-Harper's Bazar. Ms. GREATHEAD, the landlord, says he prefers as tenants experienced chess-play-ers, because it is so seldom they move.— Boston Transcript.

Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure is one minute.

"Docros, I am troubled with shooting pains in my face." "Yes, madam. You use too much powder."-Chicago Tribune.

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lood's Sarsaparilla mm ures my limbs. I tried arent medicines, anne but none helped me. but none helped me. At last my mother heard of Hood's Sarsa-parills. After taking part of a bottle the sores began to heal, and after a short time I was completely cured. We keep it in the house most of the time. As a blood purifier I know of nothing better." LEON Sr. JORN, Fairmont, Minn.

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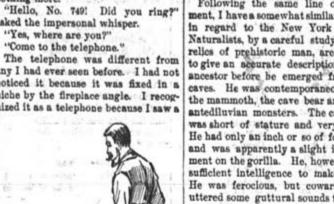


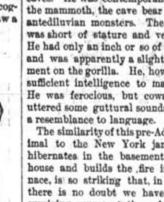
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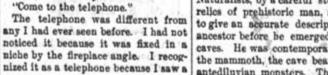












The similarity of this pre-Adamite ansurviving representative of the pre- nightmare in your dreams. historic cave man. with some slight | If you ask him questions in regard to

ever had. The new husband I never saw, and have no idea what subordinate position he fills in the hostelry. The last visit I paid to this hotel, I found that both the proprietor and his wife had died. The girl had grown very stout, and her beauty was of the past. She has a keen eye for accounts. and she ran in several items I had not had. I did not dispute the bill, but I thought with a sigh of how sweet and this saucer-like disc to my ear, and unworldly she looked when she was

fresh from the convent. It must not be imagined that I was annoyed at these bogus additions. Far from it. Her mother had always put them there. and it would not have seemed natural had they been absent; anyhow, the bill for a week there, additions and all, was less than it would have been

for a day at a hotel near the opera, but as I thought of the convent girl the combination somehow seemed incongruous. My hostess, seeing me stare in an absent-minded manner at the account, moistened the tip of her pencil in her mouth preparatory to deducting fifty or seventy-five per cent.

of the unjust charges if hard driven. when there ran out of the inner room a little girl the exact duplicate of what him. my hostess was when I first came to that hotel. It seemed an apparition; a materialization of my own thoughts

at that moment. "It is my daughter," said madame, with justifiable pride.

I went out into Paris after paying my bill, with that touch of melancholy over me that a man experiences when he realizes that he is growing old.

I have not been back to the old hotel They're not likely to escape notice-I have not been back to the old hotel here, for fear of disappointing any visitor who went there on my recommendation. 1 will merely say that Thackeray used to stay there when he first went to Paris, and that he mentions it in his notes on Paris. So, if you go

Last week when I entered Paris after an absence of nearly two years, some demon of reckless extravagance possessed me, and I drove to one of the most modern hotels in the place. It was about this hotel I integded to write and not of the more modest tavern in the Latin quarter.

I was impressed with the modernity of the tremendous establishment. It was all strange and new to me, not being accustomed to a certain blazonry of luxury, that was everywhere in evidence. The hotel seemed to say to you, at every turning: "See how much I

The room was very small and was situated on the fourth floor. I always had some difficulty in fluding It, for there seemed miles of heavily carpeted halls, and it was easy to take a wrong turnin

There were many mirrors in the room and an electric light chandeller in the center, with another electric laupe at the head of the bed. The first thing that riveted my atten-tion was the clock. It looked like the usual French clock of black marble, but it autod strangely. It gave a sharp click at regular intervals, fol-lowed by a spluttering gurgle, as if nonething had gone wrong with its throat then the long hand, with diser in the center, with another

I found that this !

EVERY MORNING?"

picture of it in operation in Daudet's "Tartarin in the Alps," where the pro- itor is really the missing link. prietor of the hotel on the Rigi top telephones down to Lucerne for a guide. This telephone consisted of a is on account of their cheapness. They shelf of yellow wood and you talked to the top of this shelf. A disc of actual cash, but pay no rent for the nickel, to which was attached a cord. hung on a hook by the shelf. I placed

"Hello, there." "What is wanted?" "I want my boots." "Aren't they at the door?" "No. If they were, what would I be ringing for?"

said:

"Very well, I'll send up the garcon." There was a tap at the door a few minutes after, and the garcon stood there with my boots in his hand. He looked at me reproachfully. "Get a move on you," I said, taking the boots from him. "They ought to have been at the door long ago. Have you been asleep all night?" The boy sighed and left without an-

swering. Perhaps the meaning of my French was mercifully concealed from

Next morning the same thing occurred. The boots were not there. ,I indignantly rang up the office and went to the telephone.

"Well?" said a ghostly voice. "Where the old Harry are my boots?" I cried to the resonant shelf.

"Are you sure you looked at the door?"

"Am I sure? Of course, I'm sure.

"Very well, I'll send up the garcon." The garcon came with the same dejected air of a man wrongfully accused. He had no boots in his hand. 'Mossu," he said, kneeling down by the door. He pressed a button and a there, the blame will belong to him small section of the wall flew, out on hinges disclosing the heels of the boots resting in that concealed niche.

"Good gracious," said I, "am I supposed to come out here every morning and search on my knees for that button?'

"But no, Mossu," said the insulted garcon. He entered my room and pressed a similar button, and a section of the wall flew out showing the sides of the boots. It was very simple, and the boots had been there all the time. The garcon evidently could not understand why a man deliberately tried to get him into trouble by saying the thing which is not. I made it all right with the boot-blacker by the be stowal of an apology and a couple of francs.

I then went to the telephone and rang up the man below.

"Look here," I said to the shelf. "make out my bill. There are too nany modern improvements about this hotel to suit me. I expect to step on a trap door and be shot down four stories into a cab. I'm old-fashion and there is more electricity about this place than I can stand."

"Very good, sir," said the telephone. So I paid my bill and left -- Detroit Free Press.

-At First Sight -She-"Here comes

the bride and groom. Do you suppose it was a case of love at first sight?" He-"Oh, yes. He caught a glimpse the stub of her father's check-book." Detroit Free Press

ages are developed in the offspring to a startling degree. There are scientists known to develop a brief gleam of alwho maintain that the New York jan-

The reason the New Yark flat owners employ these creatures as janitors their lairs. This is really a short-



THE NEW YORX JANITOR BAMPANT. sighted policy, as the tenants are continually on the move, that being cheaper than to destroy the janitor, as there is a law that, forbids their exterminalaw, classing janitors with the human numbers of flat houses.

This explains why you see so many furniture vans at all times in the streets of New York. The tenants are trying to better themselves. On the 1st of October and the 1st of May moving is epidemic, and a foreigner would suppose that the city is about to be bombarded, and an order for the removal of women and children had been issued.

If you go to a New York apartment ouse with the intention of inspecting the flats with a view of renting one, you will discover at the door a bell over which is the inscription "Janitor's bell." If you have recently moved to New York you will probably ring this bell under the impression that by so doing you will cause the modern cave man to emerge from his den. This is a common delusion with strangers in Gotham. Not all the skill of the most. expert Swiss bell ringers will produce the desired result. The janitor, like most wild animals, prowls around at night. He is, moreover, passion stely fond of any fluid that intoxicate, and during the day he lies in his den in a stupor. In some instances he is credited with sufficient intelligence to muffle the bell with old rags so as to avoid be-

ing disturbed. The only way to arouse him is to de-seend to his underground retrest, and pound on the door. If you are in luck you will hear grunts, and somebody moving about. If you continue pounding he will open the door, and emerge, rubbing his eyes. Usually he wears a ery dirty shirt, but in many cases he has on a low-necked undershirt, which

enfirms the cave man theory by exsoting the hair on the arms and neek.

vanced specimens, a small coin has been most humanlike intelligence which is, however, of brief duration.

Of course, not all janitors are as low in the scale of humanity as the one I have described, but even the next higher only receive a few dollars a month in grade are ferocious, and dangerous to children. They, however, have an insubterranean den in which they have stinctive dread of the owner or agent of the premises, who has power to turn

them out, and crouch on his approach. Blank guessed it a case of expansion The portraits of the New York janitors which accompany this letter have been drawn intentionally flattering, him! She got almost to another place so as not to shock the reader.

and locked up for the night! So she There is another class of janitor, who went home. That night Blank's hard receives a large salary, and is in charge of swell apartment houses, in which breathing wore his tired wife, so she woke him, in turn. the rent of a single flat is hundreds of dollars a month. He wears a uniform, and, when it comes to hauteur, can gasped; "I thought we were both dead, give points to an English admiral. It would be presumptuous in a newspaper that you had gone to Heaven, and that to criticise such a superior being, but a I-I hadn't!" few concluding remarks about New grasping him convulsively around the York flats may not be devoid of inneck, "to be separated, and----" terest.

Where there are children in a family "We-weren't separated," moaned it is very difficult to obtain accommo-Blank with a shudder; "I-I could have endured that! But no-no! I dations in a fashionable apartment dreamed that you were to be allowed house, which is governed, in this particular, by more exclusive rules than to go shopping forever, and that I was condemned to go with you!"-Chicago the Kingdom of Heaven. I once asked Herald. a real estate agent what he would do

in case there was an accession to a married couple after they had taken possession of one of his flats. He replied, very seriously, that it would be tion by severe penalties. This absurd a violation of the rules, and the guilty parties would have to leave. Nothing species, was evidently gotten up in of that kind had ever occurred in his the interest of the Astors and other experience, and hereafter he would real estate monopolists who own large have a clause covering such an emergency incorporated in the lease. What

a time the late sultan of Zanzibar would have had getting into a New York flat with his two hundred and eighty-seven children!

The agent of a New York apartment house, in addition to the terms of the lease, has a long list of rules, which the tenant must observe. They are very strict, and are supposed to cover every possible delinquency on the part of the tenant. Not long ago a tenant was brought before a justice for cuffing a janitor's cars and kicking him down vo flights of stairs.

chair and the footstool for the coming "Don't you know," said the judge, occupant, and who takes up all the with great severity, "that you have no dropped stitches, moral and material. right to do that?" in the family life.

"No, your honor, I did not. I suppose that if I have no right to kick him, it would have been down in the lease," replied the tenant.

The judge, who was a tenant himself, gave the accused a wink of intense meaning, and told him that he was discharged. ALEX E. SWEET.

Little Boy-I throwed her in a barrel of whitewash.-Puck.

A Chicago Record

Willie-Papa, what are those nineeen huge volumes in the library-an dia?

eighteen our marriage and divorce ree ord.-N. Y. World.

Blank went with her. No one can explain just why he went, for she didn't positively compel it, and he is still regarded as sane! He went, anyhow.

HOUSEHOLD MACHINERY.

However Extensive It Becomes It Can't Displace the Servant of Small Things.

There is a prospect that, before we

are much older, nearly all our house-

keeping will be done by machinery.

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cial purposes, but by great co-operative

machinery for the whole housekeeping.

But the faithful housekeeper is quite

sure that there is one servant who will

never be supplanted-the servant of

small things. The servant, paid or un-

paid, who picks up the trifles everyone

else drops, and puts away the articles

everyone else forgets. The servant

who carries up and down stairs odd

cups and glasses and spoons: who finds

overshoes and slates and school-books

and hats; who gathers the scattered

playthings and discovers the misplaced

book or sewing; who makes ready the

There may arise housekeeping ma-

chines, big and little, working with

marvelous skill and accuracy. But un-

til a method is discovered of putting a

heart as well as hands into them, of

giving them a soul as well as a body, it

is certain that the sphere of the serv-

ant of small things can never be per-

fectly filled by such contrivances .-

-The expression, "Mind your Ps and

Qs," arose from an old custom of inn-

keepers marking down the scores of

their customers on the wall or door

with a bit of charcoal. Q stood for

quart, P for pint, and a hint, to mind

one's Ps and Qs was equivalent to a re-minder that he was drinking too much.

-The provision stores contained lit-

tle fresh most in summer, one hundred

years ago, for ice was not put up and the meat soon spoiled. When a "beef" was killed it was a neighborhood event,

and everybody came in and took a part of the flesh.

Harper's Basar.

tivity, purifies, enriches and vitalized the blood so that the body feels refreshed and strengthened. If you are too thin, too weak, too nervous, it may be that the food She wanted buttons. Those at Jenassimilation is at fault. A certain amoun kins' store were too small, much too of bile is necessary for the reception of the fat foods in the blood. Too often the liver small. So she went to Kahn's and Poznanski's and the Merchants' Supholds back this element which would help digestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical ply; then to Poznanski's and the Mer-Discovery stimulates, tones up and invig-orates the liver, nourishes the blood, and chant's Supply and Kahn's. At Jenkins' again they showed her the same the muscles, stomach and nerves get the buttons and she found them too large! rich blood they require.

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medicine, as far as my stomach was occurred, than from all the other medicine I used. If any perion who reads this is suffering from dyspepsis or constitution and will, use your medicine as I have doos, he will never regret it."

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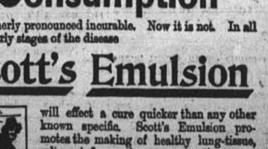


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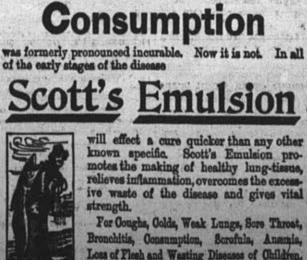
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Papa-No, my son. That's the family Bible. One is the Bible and the other

POOR OLD IRISH MARY.

An Humble Romance in Which All Washington Is Interested.

One of the Capital's Unique Characters Finds the Husband of Her Youth, Only to Less Him Again a Moment Later.

(Special Washington Letter.) "Old Irish Mary" is the name by which she has been known in this city for at least a dozen years. She is fully six feet tall, broad shouldered, athletic, with large hands, and feet of generous proportions. Her face is rugged, seared and seamed with the artistic decorations of age, anxiety and maternal care. Her dresses are of the cheapest material, and all of them look as though they were as old as Old Mary herself. Her shoes are all run down at the heel, and the old straw hat upon her head looks as though it might have belonged to an old inhabitant in the days when Noah was building that big boat with which to sail with the world's menagerie from the land of the wieked to the glorious air of the altitude of the peak of Mount Ararat.

Nobody ever supposed that Old Irish Mary had ever been young, and cer-tainly nobody ever suspected her of having been beautiful. Only an opiumeating dreamer could have imagined the possibility of her having had a romance. Nevertheless it has recently been demonstrated that Old Irish Mary long ago learned the lesson that "it is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

Upon the corner of Fifteenth and F streets, directly opposite the main entrance of the immense treasury department building, for many years Old Irish Mary had stood every afternoon in all sorts of weather selling evening papers to the passers-by. Nearly every one in Washington has seen this peculiar character and unique figure on that prominent corner. She knows all public men and does not hesitate to grab the arm of a passing senator, representative, cabinet officer or other prominent official, and insist upon sell-ing to them her evening papers. By reason of her faithful attention to duty, her persistent energy, and her tireless industry, she built up a regular trade, and consequently made a great deal of money. More than that, she has lived economically, saved her pennies, and bought houses with them. Nodody knows how many little tenements she owns, but it is generally understood that a score or more of poor people bring their small monthly rentals to Mary, who adds them to her bank account to buy more houses.

It has been generally supposed that Old Irish Mary was a hard-fisted old character who lived for money's sake alone, and that she was a female miser and skinflint. A fact was recently developed, however, which demonstrates that the old woman has been thrifty and acquisitive for the double purpose of providing for her old age, and of equipping herself for the accomplish-ment of a revenge which she has long nursed in that involuntary muscle upon the left side of her diaphragm which is commonly known as the heart, and is usually supposed to be the seat of

post. Where he went, what route has took, or by what means he escaped from the District of Columbia, nobody Being yet knows. But he has disappeared as though the earth had swallowed him "Haz yer got any stomped antelopes fur sale here, boss?" up. It is said that he went across the

'Stomped what?" said the astonished Anacostia bridge towards Uniontown, neaded due east and, for all we know proprietor of the country store. "Stomped antelopes, dat yer put er letters in, an' sent it to de pos'office. I promise Florinda I gwine write her er letter, an' I boun' ter keep my in Washington, he may be out in the Atlantic ocean to day swimming for the other side in order to get as far as possible from the Nemesia whom he must imagine in his sleeping, as well word."

A DARKY'S IDEAL

No Account Himself He Knew Jus the Sort of Wife He Needed.

"Yes, I have plenty of those, but as waking hours, as pursuing him. who is Florinda?" Old Irish Mary is standing on the corner of Fifteenth and F streets every "She's my wife, boss, or least ways when I git my crap laid by I 'low ter

day selling her evening papers as usual git er license, an' gin her dat entitlebut there is a nervous agitation in all of her movements which is regarded ment. Ever since I had de ler grip las' winter, an' de ler manrial fever in de or her movements which is regarded as unusual by the many people who have known her so long. When she is not busily engaged in disposing of her papers, she is talking to herself a great deal; and it is probable that she is presummer time, I'ze had er misery in my chist, an' been kin'er po'ly, thank God, an' need somebody to take keer er me. so I dun 'cided ter git married. "Dis comin' spring Florinda Jane kin help me powerful in de crap. She's paring a series of lectures which she desires to deliver to Mr. Nicholson-

ez likely er han' ez ever you seed in er Smith if she can ever capture or corner cotton patch, en Square Thomas sez ef I marries her dat he gwine sell me er him behind the bars where he will be lan' ter buil' er house on. Dat he kno' I kin pay for it den.

"I's kinder no count en trifin' like, but Florinda she kno' how ter make buckle an' tongue meet, she do, caze I dun seed her tried. She been married twist afore dis, do' she's er young 'oman yit; but she's bin powerful misfortunate. Her fust husban' got woun' up in er cotton screw, en wuz mongreled ter deaf, and 'fore she done mo'nin' fur

him, her secon' husban' got sont up fur eight years fur hog stealin' an' udder devilment. It's a widder woman dat I gwine marry, yer see." "But what will you do when her second husband serves his term and comes

home?" "Well, I dun 'ranged fur dat, boss. I moight be glad ter gin her up when dat time comes, an' ef so I jus' turn her ober ter him. But ef she ain't sickly,

an' I fin' her er likely 'oman ter liv wid, den 'for dat times I kin buy divorcement dockerments. I dun 'quired inter de matter, an' thirty dollars will pay fur all de papers an' de l'yers throwed in. Florinda Jane got her bedstead, an' chist, an' four split bot-

tom cheers, an' er bolster, an' feather bed, an' truck er dat kin', dat iz wuth mo' en de papers will cost. It won't be no 'spense ter me, an' I pufficly willin' ef she suits ter spen' it on her. I don't low ter get married widout it's costin' me sumpen. I already gin her er 'gagement ring, wid er green glass set in it, an' I 'low ter buy her er pair er year bobs fur er bridal present.

Yes, sir, I want her saterfied, caze I dunno what she wants wid me no how, fur I ain't no likely shakes of er nigger. I 'spose it wuz de ginger cake color dat tuck her fancy, dat I disinherited frum my deceasted mudder "I want somebody ter patch an'

Of course, we have not and will men' fur me, an' cook my victuals probably never have the other side of done, an' she kin fill de bill. Ef she the story. The lost husband has surjus' do her part an' mine erbout de rendered the field to his loving spouse, house an' raise de chickens an' de pigs and will never come back any more. an' de washin', an' splittin' up de wood That he must have experienced some an' totin de water, an' comb my ha'r sensation of the brain, which seemed on Sundays, an' work in de fiel' Monto him to be a reason for his action, is day an' ever'y udder day when de crap to be presumed. Maybe he could not iz in de grass, an' when it's got to be re the enforcement of Mary's logic gethered I'll do my part. Dey ain't with a rolling pin. Maybe he was not nuthin' mean nor low lifeted erbout agile enough always to get out of the me. I uster blong ter quality, I did, way of a flying flat-iron. Maybe he found his cranium to be softer than the poker. It is idle to speculate upon the part?" subject. The facts alone remain that he disappeared, was lost to sight and memory dear for thirteen years, and then was driven off of the earth again. It is a very pathetic story, full of tears. Everybody says: "Poor Old tears. Everybody says: Not a soul even thinks of say-Mary." "Poor Old Nicholson." It is ing: human nature to assume that the man in the case is wrong; and that is a fair presumption. Nevertheless, I cannot help wondering just what oe curred; what last straw broke the camel's back in the case of old man Nicholson; what drove him to drink, or drove him, panic-stricken, from the matrimonial camp. Maybe old Mary was all right, and kind, and gentle. There may have been some other woman in the case who lured old Nicholson from the straight and narrow path. We shall never know all day erbout his side of the story. Meantime, Old Irish Mary will continue to stand out there on the sidewalk, beside the teleen bout graph pole, and sell her papers. "Poor Old Mary." SMITH D. FRY.

exclamation expressing contempt, and "inu," a dog-the hateful dogs.

It is quite evident that these people did, in the remote past, inhabit the larger part of Japan. This we see by the Ainu names which still cling to many rivers, mountains, capes and bays. But they are one of those unfortunate peoples which seem destined to pass away before the advance of a more civilized race. At one time they must have numbered hundreds of thousands; now only about fifteen thousand

remain in the secluded interior mountains of Yezo, and they are gradually diminishing in number. One of the chief causes of this mortality is drunkenness. And the Japanese government is responsible for this. Japanese go among them peddling out their saki (rice whisky). and these hairy children of the moun-tains fall an easy prey to this traffic. They live mostly on the fruit of the chase; and always after a successful bear hunt a feast is held, which ends in a dead drunk on th's most unpalata-

ble Japanese saki. Then, again, their manner of living in that severe northern region, where for half the year snow and ice cover the ground, is another cause of their gradual decrease. Their houses are the merest excuse for shelter, and their clothing fails to protect them from the cold.

They have no written language, and hence no books. Japan, which exchanges her saki for the valuable skins and furs of the Ainu, has virtually kept these people in ignorance. For centuries she waged exterminating wars against them until they were reduced to a conditon of utter helplessness and then left to themselves. Ja-

pan, which would be indignantly offended should some one charge her with a little of heathanism, has made no effort to improve the condition of the Ainu. Their life is a cold, dark, dreary existence amid the northern snows of the Island empire. Their religion is a kind of nature worship. Kamul (God) is seen and heard in all the manifestations of naturein the flow of the river, the fall of the cataract, the whispering of the winds, the rush of the tempest, the rolling of the thunder; and the glades and dells of the forest are the favorite haunts of the fairies. Legends innumerable are stored up in their tradi-

Only since Christian missions entered Japan has anything been done to help the poor Ainu. An effort is being made to give their language a written form, and alfo to teach them the art of farming. An effort in these directions has been encouraging. The women are being taught to sew and knit, and some western ideas are introduced into their household affairs. Several bright boys and girls are taken into the mission schools to be educated, and will return to live among their people .- The Voice.

THE SCIENCE OF RUBBING.

Massage Treatment in the Relieving of Aches and Pains. No method of treating the various sches and pains to which the flesh is heir is more agreeable to the sufferer. or oftener effective, than a course of intelligent rubbing or massage. We may believe that the benefits de-

But however we may explain the

lief and comfort to a wonderful de-

gree; while if the manipulator is ac-

quainted with the anatomy of the hu-

man body, his touch may seem at

times almost magical in dispersing

By tracing out an inflamed nerve it

s possible for masseurs-as professional

rubbers are called-to reduce the most

refuse to contract, and joints which for

a long time have been stiff, may be

Of course it is not possible for every

one to show the skill of a trained mas-

seur; but any of us can do much in a

humble way toward relieving the suf-

We should always be careful to assist

the flow of the blood in its course

through the painful parts, as the fluid

bears with it both food and strength.

Whether a muscle, which is very often

the seat of the pain, is tired and sore

from over use, or cramped and stiff

from non-use, the sothing action of a

fresh supply of blood is equally ac-

Nerves require more delicate hand-

ing, as they are often exquisitely sen-

sitive to the slightest touch; but pa-

tient persistence and care are certain

to be productive of greater or less re-

It is not necessary in every instance

to exercise so much delicacy, however,

as there are many conditions which are

more rapidly benefited by the vigorous

use of a crash-towel, till the superfi-

cial parts over the seat of the trouble

Circular motions, pinching and slan-

Finally, the success of the treatment

of pain by rubbing is to be found, not

so much in the brute force exhibited in

the manipulations, as in the gentle,

educated touch which is able to recog

nize at once the requirements of the

individual case .-- Youth's Companion.

-The great wealth, either of the

Mormon church or of the individuals

at its head, has been again demon-

beach and pleasure resort at the Great Salt lake, and build, equip and operate

telegraph and telephone lines. This is parely a church scheme, in which the

Gentiles have no part, and is, like the

Zion co-operative company, to be man-aged to add to the wealth of the church.

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ferings of those who are dear to us.

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Blessings of One of the Elements. Teacher-You may tell us, Tommy, some of the ways in which the element of fire confers & benefit on the human

Tommy (who knows something of his father's business methods)-When the amount of the insurance exceeds the ralue of the stock on hand .-- Chicago Record.

Closer Than a Brother.

The candidate your cost lapel Between his finger and his thumb Now takes, and talks to you a spell As if you were his closest chum. -N. Y. Press.

WOMAN'S OREATEST TRIAL.

Editor (absent-mindedly)-Can't do Mrs. Greyneck-Ah, men know so litit; three in the bank now, and one gone tle about a woman's sorrows. Women to protest!- Atlanta Constitution. uffer in silence.

PITH AND POINT.

-Shadows, have no claws, but they have frightened many people to death. -Ram's Horn.

-"Are these colors fast?" she asked of the new clerk. "Yes, indeed. You ought to see them when they once start to run."--Washington Star.

-The Sammer Vacation.-"What makes you take a summer vacation? For change and rest." "Yes, the hotel waiters get the change and the landlords get the rest!"

-"I think I have increased in weight, but decreased in height." "Oh, no! One never knows how short he is till he returns from his summer vacation." -Boston Gazette

-Yeact-"Does Gullivan's wife always have the last word?" Crimsonbeak-"You seem to forget, man; that Gullivan is a professional pugilist!"-Yonkers Statesman.

-Maud-"Of course the Englishman that Sibyl married had a cost-of-arms and a crest?" Marie-"He had a costof-arms, but had lost his crest; he had been married before."-Brooklyn Life. C-Figg-"What a peculiar man Dunder is. He has a sovereign contempt for anybody who doesn't know as much as he does." Fogg-"I should think he would."-Boston Transcript. -Tailor (to collector who has just returned from a dilatory customer)-"Well, did he seem very much annoyed to see you?" Collector-"On the contrary, he asked me to call again."-Fliegende Blaetter.

-De Hamme -"Back to town so soon?" Barnes Tormer-"Yes. We played in Plunkville to deadheads, and two of them brought suit against u sfor loss of their time in witnessing the play."-Indianapolis.Journal.

-Mamma - "Oh, Frank! I've just heard that small-pox is about. Whatever would you do if baby caught it?" Frank-"By Jove! Never thought of that! Give me my hat, I'll go and get vaccinated at once?"-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

-Mrs. Anderson-"So your daughter is studying for the stage?" Mrs. Brown -"Yes, and she is progressing very rapidly." "How far has she got?". "She has already had her photograph taken as Lady Macbeth."-Texas Siftings.

-Teacher-"What is the largest city in the world?" Scholar - "Chicago." Teacher - "Oh, no; London is the largest." Scholar-"I guess not, and I ought to know; we've got a Chicago drummer boarding at our house."-Detroit Free Press.

-"I thought I had me man," said the New York detective. "But it didn't take him long to convince me that he had never been here before." How did he do it?" "Unconsciously. He asked me where you could get a drink on Sunday."-Washington Star.

-"Willie has taken to smoking cigarettes," said Mrs. Closegrip, to her lord tear)-He doesn't see anything in you, and master, when he came home from Algernon; that's why he objects .- Titthe office. "All right," growled the old man, "let him smoke 'em if he wants to. Cigarettes are cheap, and he won't be outgrowing his clothes so fast."-Subscriber-I've got something here Indianapolis Journal.

-Jack (rapturously)-"Now, darling, will you please name the happy day?" Minnie (blushingly)-"Three weeks from Thursday, Jack." Norah, the kitchen-maid (through the keyhole)-"Av you plaze, miss, that's me reg'lar day out. Ye'll have to get married in the early part of the wake."-Tit-Bits. -Puck



MATTERS

SHE RUSHED AFTER THE TRAIN.

compelled to listen to the words of wisdom which she desires to utter to him. Old Mary has had a youth, a young womanhood, a honeymoon, a married life, a commercial life, and beneath her tattered garments she undoubtedly has a host of bitter, burning wrongs within her heart's hot cells shut up which would make a volume of pathos, dramatic interest and tragic earnestness, if they could be reduced to writing or portrayed upon the mimis stage. Not all the wealth of the Van-derbilts, Draytons and Goulds can bring to their sensitive natures keener anguish or a more incisive sense of wrongs than Old Irish Mary has suffered. There has been a skeleton in

her closet all these years; the gaunt and grewsome skeleton which only a deserted wife can harbor. It has at | dat's dead, caze Florinda, she's just ez last been dragged forth before the pub-lic gaze, and there is universal con-boots. But she suits me to er T. demnation of Nicholson-Smith.

aumclent. "What are you doing, Freddie?" said the painfully smart boy's uncle. "Drawin' pictures on my slate." "What is this supposed to represent?"

"A locomotive."

name?

"But why don't you draw the cars?"

"Why-er-the locomotive draws the ears."-Washington Star.

Those Introductions

First Speaker-Mr.-er-er-Rut, let me introduce you to my friend-d Dut.

Mr. Dut-I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Rut. But what is our friend's

Mr. Rut-I never knew it; but for that

Matrimony as a Joke.

"Why in the world did Jack and

"And the joke was on whom?" "On themselves-both of them."-N.

The Beason Why.

your father sees in me to object to,

The Young Woman (wiping away a

Too Many Notes.

A Tip for Turfites.

If the horse you put your money on

A LOGICAL EXPLANATION.

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"Can't you read? Here is a sign stat-

"Beg your pardon, doetor, but I don't

care to consult you. All I want is a lit-

tle assistance."-Fliegende Blaetter.

At 11:58 P. M.

He-I'm awfully poor, you know.

She-Well, I don't want to hurt your

feelings, but I can lend you five cents

Why It Was There.

Neighborly Advice.

Little Miss Freckles-I've got a stiff

Little Miss Mugg-You shouldn'

twist your head so far around w'en 1

pass you with my new dress on .-- Good

Then fle Went.

He-Will you think of me when I'm

She (yawning)-Yes, Mr. Staylate, if

you will give me an opportunity .- An-

An Unwelcome Intruder.

the other side of the street!

Second Burglar-Lay low,

First Burglar-Sh! There's a cop or

There ain't enough in this job to di-

Triumph of Art.

rour wife I took to-day. I call it a

Husband-It must be, if it is any

Nothing to Work On.

She-Why do you order so much

He-To stimulate my wits. She-Kind of a thankless task for the

thing like her .- Tammany Times.

that

then

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neck.

News.

rone?

wers.

vide.-Puck.

peaking likeness.

When to the races you repair

Should run away with it!

Be not surprised a bit.

that I want you to make a note of.

The Young Man-Gracie, what is it

matter he doesn't know mine.

Amy get married?"

Y. Herald.

darling?

Bits.

Mr. Dut-Nor mine.-Judge.

"Just for a joke, they said."

all human affections.

For twenty years Old Irish Mary lived with her husband whose name was Nicholson; but no one knows how hilariously happy or how dreadfully miserable the life of the said Mr. Nicholson must have been during that score of years. At any rate, after having enjoyed the love and affection of Mary so long, Mr. Nicholson concluded that in this wide world he might be happier elsewhere than with his wife, and so he folded his tent, if he had one, and, like the Arab, silently stole away. He did not notify Mary nor the children that he intended to go upon a journey, nor that his object was to drop entirely out of sight. He simply disappeared, without a word of explanation, and during the past thirteen years Old Mary has been strictly at-



PUSHING HER TRADE.

tending to business; partially for the purpose of providing means with which to prosecute or browbeat him if she could ever get her eagle eyes upon him. One morning recently when; a train of cable cars was rushing down Fifteenth street past the treasury, Old Mary observed the gripman and recognized something familiar in his heavily bearded countenance." She rushed out into the street to get a better view of the stranger, and recognized her long-lost husband. With a yell of rage, and a howl of anger which would have been creditable to the vocal energies of a painted and feathered Sloux Indian on the war path, she rushed after the train with the manifest intention of dragging from his post of duty, on the grip car, her long-lost lord and master, the recreant husband, the heartless father who had left his children so eruelly in the years so long

gone by. Old Irish Mary, even when nerved to her hest efforts by an almost insane rage, was unable to overtake the swift flying train, so she changed her course and went to the office of the superinendent of the cable car line to ascertain the name and address of the gripman of car No. 211. She learned that he was known by the name of Smith; that he has a wife and two children living in this city, and that he has been hers for some time. She then sought a lawyer and directed him to capt the alleged Smith and bring him to the bar of justice. She informed the lawyer that money was no object to her if she could capture Nicholson-Smith and ompel him to answer to the ugly

the meantime, however, the grip who knew Old Irish Mary of old and probably knew her spite well, car, fied his train to the end of the line at the navy ward, and incre' deserted b's

Explicit Directions.

Mrs. Kimball (to tramp)-So you art very hungry, and want something to eat? Well, here's some cold yeal. Tramp-But I haven't got no fork to eat it with. Mrs. Kimball-Well, you just keep on

going down that way a little further, and you'll find a fork in the road.-Truth

In a Tight Fiz. Bookkeeper-I would like to get away for a few days, Mr. Gotrox. My grandmother has just died.

Employer-It seems to me this is the fourth time your grandmother has died. Bookkeeper-Yes, sir; my grand-

mother was a remarkable woman .-Fliegende Blaetter.

One Way Never Tried.

Miss De Style-I'd give anything to become famous-to have my name sounded from ocean to ocean; but I am not enpable. -Philosopher-Kes, you are.

"Thank you. What can I do?" "Go to Europe and marry some poor man without any title."-N. Y. Y. Weekly.

A Remedy. Mrs. Andjerry-1 don's know what to do with our Tommy. He's only ten, and incorrigible. Do you know any thing that will break a haughty apirit? Mr. Brooklyn Hites (sadly) - Yes; make him mind the baby on the street. -Puck.

"A Slight Misunderstanding.

He-Miss Oldkatte, you are pretty-She-Oh, Mr. Giddyboy! He-You are pretty-

She-How can you, you horrid man? He (in desperation) - Confound it, you are pretty nearly old enough not to act like this .- Truth.

At Reservection.

Radbourn-So, old Sphlanleigh is dead. Well, he was a conundrum. Chesney-Yes, he was a conundry Even the grave will have to give him S anma G

The Right Word. "Can'I see you spart for a moment?" "You mean alone, don't you?" ban-that's it, exactly. want to borrow five."-Indian

an' I kno's how ter treat er wife, I do.' "You do, hey? Well, what's your of the superficial parts is set up by the

"My part iz allers ter have in er decent an' specterble matter. I nebber spects ter beat my wife, 'less she's powerful aggervatin', nor let no udder nigger do it. I gwine buy her er calico coat an' er pair shoes an' Miss Malvinv's ole hat twist er year, an' let her sing jess ez loud in de meetin' ez she fact, it is certain that even unskilled manipulation may be productive of re-

wants ter. Den I gwine let .her 'ten' all de funcrals dat comes ou Sunday an' sit up wid de sick an' eat at de fus table with me, an' what 'oman, white or black, could spec' mo' en dat? "Yes, sir; my wife gwine have en pain. good easy time of she's er wuckin'

nigger. But ef she's no 'count an' triffin' like me I gwine gin her her walkin' papers an'git ernudder. I can't troublesome of neuralgias, even to the s'pote two no 'count niggers. But I extent of relieving the ever-dreaded don't comprehend no trouble wid Florinda Jane, caze she's er wucker long-lingering sciatica. Muscles which frum way back. Course, I dun tole her

Roses red an' violets blue, 'Lasses sweet, and so iz you,

My lub fur you shall obber flow Like water down er tater row. but dun told her besides what I gwine marry her fur, an' she knows I can't stan' no foolishness. But Florinda

Jane she's likely young gal, she iz. I ain't er feared ter buy her er license, I ain't. "Boss, I hates ter trouble yer, but I'd be much erbleeged ef you would put

dis letter in de stomped antelope an' back it ter Miss Florinda Jane Whiteside, er Widder 'Oman, kear er her Brudder-in-law, de Foreman in de Brick Yar', Eufala Alabama."-N. Y. Advertiser.

THE AINU OF JAPAN.

The Aboriginal Race of the Little Oriental

Island Empire. Yezo, the most northern island of the Japanese archipelago of any consequence, is the Indian territory of the Sunrise empire. It is the home of the Ainu, the aborigines of Japan.

Very little has been known of these peculiar people by Europeans until within more recent times. My own attention was especially attracted to them three years ago when the first and only missionary among them came down to Tokio on a lecturing tour, bringing

a live specimen with him. He was a man of about forty years of age, probably less than five feet in height. heavily built, with straight black hair coming down low over a broad forehead, and a most vigorous growth

of beard, which, with heavy eyebrows, almost completely covered his whole face. The Ainu are the hairiest people in the world; even their bodies are cov ered with hair.

On the occasion of meeting this Aint I heard him speak. There is little or no similarity between the Ainu and Japanese language, hence I understood enly through an interpreter. After listening for awhile I was constrained to say to myself: "And lo! the poor Indian!" According to his statements.' his people in former times spread over the whole of Japan, and lived in peace and prosperity till the Japanese came, took their country from them,

driving them into the cold regions of the north. The word "Ainu," according to Ainu interpretation, means "man;" according to Japanese interpretation, the same word spelt

"Mno." is a compound word formed by sleeping infant, protecting it from files writing twe Japanese words: "A," an without impeding the respiration.

ived are due to the personal electric Mr. Greyneck-Yes. In fact, I supty which is imparted from the body of pose that's their greatest suffering .the one who performs the rubbing, or Truth. we may say that a counter-irritation

No House Complete Without One. friction. There are those who assert Agent-I have some new mottoes, that it is the activity into which the ma'am, that are selling fast. parts in question are urged by the Woman-I have all the mottoes I process that is of benefit. The last exwant. planation is probably the most nearly

Agent-Here's one for the diningroom: "Look out for the vermiform appendix"-very appropriate for the grape season.

Woman-I'll take one of those, young man.-Judge.

Sensitive. "I've been insulted!" exclaimed

Tunkins, Indignantly. "What's the matter?"

"McFazzle told a friend that I had gotten so I really believed some of the stories I tell. It's an outrageous affront. Why, it's equivalent to calling me a confounded idiot."-Washington Star.

Wouldn't He. Though?

Marlowe-I see that some unknown ing plainly: 'Consultation from 2 to 3 man has sent twenty-five cents to the government conscience fund.

Bixby-Gad! it's too bad he is unknown. A man with even a twenty-five cent conscience would be such a valuable addition to our police force .- N. Y. World.

At the Photographer's. Miss Snapperly-Now don't begin

taking my picture with that old chestnut of asking me to look pleasfor car fare, if you will only let me .-Life. ant. Operator-No, miss; we never ask im-Mr. Grump-I can't see, my dear, possibilities of our subjects .- Detroit

what good that border of fur does Free Press. round the hem of your skirt. WHERE DISTANCE DID NOT LEND, Mrs. Grump-Why, it shows ETC. can afford it.-Pearson's.



Miss Bacon-Is that Mr. Jowler interesting? Miss Lakeside-No; he sits on the far end of the sofa and talks .-- Life.

The Horrid Wretch.

"What do you think of my daughter's execution, professor?" asked the fond mamms, as her fair daughter pounded strated by the recent investment of \$10,000,000 by the "first presidency" in a new corporation called the Utah company. This new company is to op-erate coal mines, a railroad, a bathing away at the plano keys.

"Think, madam?" was the reply. "Why, that I should like to be present at it."-Half-Holiday.

Feared Something Else. First Anarchist-Hurry up! The

place is on fire! Second Anarchist-That's all right

-Charleston News and Courier. -A recent English invention for the

nursery is a "patent veiled abcet." It re.-N. Y. World. is an ordinary sheet, in which a square of ganze net is inserted. This is in-tended to be thrown over the face of a

"Doctor, I am troubled with shooting

"Yes, madam. You use too owder."-Chicago Tribune.

A GREAT CAT, THIS.

How a Maltese Circumvented 372 Warehouse Rats.

Custom House Broker Jones tells a good cat and rat story, and he vouches for the truth of it. The fact is he has told it so often that he really believes it himself, if no one else will,

Mr. Jones formerly had charge of a grain warehouse that was infested with rats-great big gray fellows, with bobbed tails and ears fringed from fighting.

"I had to get rid of them in some way," says Mr. Jones, "for it cost too much to feed them and repair the damage they did. Why, one of those fellows would gnaw the side of a barglarproof safe out in a night. I tried traps, but I think one rat would hold open the trap while another stole the cheese. Then they would spring it. Finally, I left the traps open, and occasionally would find one set and baited with an old chew of tobacco or a cigar stub. I think those rats had some idea of trapping me.

"I was telling a friend about my troubles one day, and he volunteered to lead me his Maltese mouser, a great big nervous fellow, with plenty of cunning. I was afraid the rats would be too cunning for him, but his owner assured me that he would clean them out in a hurry.

"The first morning I put him in the warehozse I heard some racing and running, and on peeking out saw that cat playing with a great big rat. They were rolling over and over each other, and enjoying the fun hugely. That made me hot, but I left them to their fun. The next morning there was more noise than before, and I saw twenty or thirty rats chasing around having fun with that cat. On the third morning there must have been a couple handred of them, and everyone was having a barrel of fun with that cat, pulling his whiskers, his ears and his tail.

"The next morning there was no noise, but there were three hundred and seventy-two victims of misplaced confidence lying on the warehouse floor dead. The cat was cuter than the rats. He waited till he got all of them out playing and killed every rat in the place."-San Francisco Post.

The Mink and the Duck.

Thomas Hennessy, of Whitneyville, while recently having in the meadow, heard a flattering in the brook, and upon investigation found a mink hold-Photographer-Here's a picture of ing a duck under water near some overhanging alders. He made a splash on the water and the mink abandoned the duck, which came to the surface and feebly tried to swim. The fowl, which was easily caught, soon expired from a wound in the neck. Mr. Hennessy placed the duck upon the grass within a few feet of his work, and while yet meditating upon the prospects of a rich atew from his unexpected capture his attention was again called by the agitation of the water. He turned in season to see the mink in full posses of his bird. The thief was hotly such, but he hung to his prey and dex-terously evaded every effort at capture, and finally mysteriously disappeared from view.-Kenneber (Me.) Journal.

> -Sachs, the great German po bled rhymes when a boy. His fathe ence chastised him for making out ustomer's bill in postry.

vine, isn't it?-Truth. I id Changed. She-She used to be very jealous of We've got plenty of time to get out be-fore the fire reaches ns. First Anarchist-Yes. But you can't him when they were engaged. Their marriage appears to have changed all tell what moment the engines may get He-Yes. It has made him a com irmed woman hater.-Brooklyn Life. Cause and Effect.

alas in my face."

Parson Thirdly-And now, my dear rethren, I want to say a few words afore I begin-Judga.

TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Inter-est The Iron Part's Multitude of Readers.-The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention.-

Mineral King Lodge of the firemen's brotherhood, in another column resolves that Eben A. Young ought to be chosen County Surveyor and that it will de what it can that he shall be. Eben is "one of our boys" and there's nothing the matter with him except the crowd he trains with-that's pizen.

We don't know what gives the sparks be-tween the trolley and the wire their brilliant green color but we have noticed that when they are as frequent and as bright as they

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were Thursday evening one wants his wet-weather rig handy-the rain is not far away. One said, Thursday, that Mr. Stephenson, when he came within ten miles of a sawmill, investigation of the same did not be invariably got to it; but the rule did not work that day. He started for Ford River but the wind off the bay was too bleak and he turned

Some one must be excepted from the credit we gave the kids concerning the "Halloween pranks," An outhouse at Nick Riley's residence was wantonly defaced and if Nick can find out who did it there'll be an accounting.

Two years ago the workingmen of the country were promised plum pudding, high wages, and all the luxuries of life if they voted the democratic ticket. They followed the advice and got soup, idleness and poverty,

There is a beautiful show of crysanther ums just now at Enshaw's place, 603 Cleve-land avenue. No Iron Port man is "up" in the florists' vocabulary, so it can not do the show justice, Go and see it,

Dr. Burdick, who wanted the nomination which Fuller got, is now posing as a candidate for state game warden. Chase Oabern has the weather gage of him, though, and the doctor may as well understand it.

The underwriters settled with O. R. Johnson, for the damage to his residence by fire for \$431. Nick Walch got \$274 for damage to his outfit in the Dunn building.

A couple of Culver men, whose names we did not learn, were "blowing" somebody's money here Tuesday. They had a good wad, and they "flashed" it.

The Delta County Fish and Game Protective association has asked Governor Rich to appoint Chase Osborn, of the Soo, state game

There are twenty "good democrats" at Gulliver. Schoolcraft county, who want no P. J. in theirs. They will vote for Richard Mason. The little Schooner Cora, hailing from Ben-

ton Harbor, has been here this week with her usual cargo-apples and other fruits.

Thanksgiving is coming and we are ready for it. Our democratic friends may not feel very thankful but they can eat turkey.

A vote for Samuel M. Stephenson means vote for a man who will care for the laboring man's interests while at Washington.

In spite of the democratic times, the De Loughary coal kilns, at Eustis, are again operated, having been idle for a year. The Gladstone Washboard company receiv-

ed an order for boards from San Francisco last week.

A vote cast for the republican ticket means a vote for restoration of good times and good wages.

The tide of November sixth will sweep down the democratic promises of two years ago.

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to bottom and you will make no mistake.

One X at the head of the republican column on the ticket does the business properly. Dr. Hafford this week takes the place of

Dr. Scott at Nahma. Burns mounted a new sign, "Burns Dry

Goods," this week. John Britz, of Maple Ridge, lost a baby the

first of the week.

O. B. Fuller's re-election is a foregone conclusion

Don't Scratch,

Put an X mark in the circle under the head of Lincoln and let it go at that. Every republican voter will make that mark, any way, and what we desire particularly to urge is that each shall do no more; shall "let it go at that." That each will do so with reference to state, congressional, senatorial and legislative nominations we doubt not, and that the rule shall apply to the county nominations as

well is our plea. The republican candidate for sheriff, Regis Beauchamp, is entitled by good service and by the verdict of the convention to loyal support by every voter who calls himself a republican, while the nominee of the pop-dem coalition is entitled to nothing, because he represents nothing

So, also, as to the republican candidate for treasurer, Louis N. Schemmel; the county never had a better tervant in that office, as is proved by his reports and the examination by the board of supervisors, while his opponent is untried and his qualifications (if he has any) are entirely a matter of conjecture.

As to the next officer, the clerk and register, the republican candidate is the present incumbent of the office, O. V. Linden, is a tried and approved public servant and the choice of the party for another term, facts which entitle him to party support: and there can be no opposi-tion to him, within the party, which is other than factious and perverse. Mr. Linden deserves, is fairly entitled to the cordial support of every republican and expects nothing more, nothing less,

As to the candidate for prosecuting attorney. Ira C. Jennings, we need not say a nord. His fitness is of record, and his opponent has none. If Mr. Jenningss does not win by a majority as large as the total vote given to Mr. McEwen we shall be disppointed and the voters of Delta county will stand convicted of not knowing when they are well served.

ed of not knowing when they are well served. Del. Brotherton, for county surveyor, is the right man in the right place. He is too well known to the people of the county, having spent his whole life among them, to need our endorsement, but he has it, all the same; he is capable and honest, and what more is wanted; he is republican "from the ground up" and therefore entitled to republican support, and he might as well be cleaning up his instru-ments, he'll want them. As to the coroners --but there's no need of words in their case. Anybody but Henry McFall, on this side of Anybody but Henry McFall, on this side of the bays, and Harry Hutchins on the other would be "out of line." In short, no scratching; there's no excuse for it; vote early and vote straight! there's no other honorable course for any republican.

It Comes Our Way Now,

rie ore, which has gone out via Ashla all the senson, is now coming our way at the net of 2,000 tons a day. It goes to South Chicago. At the same time ore from the nty mines takes water transportread of at Manjuette, and will the remainder of the season, s, made early in season, will not be of the way.

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taxes; he pays no state taxes; he pays no road or bridge taxes; he supports no church or other enlightening institution. He simply raises wool, and now under the new tariff law he comes into the American market and competes with the American farmer.

Physician.

This is "tariff reform"-free wool to drive the American farmer out of business; to reduce him and his family to want; to rob him of the thousands of dollars that his sheep were worth under protection. Bear these facts in mind when you vote for congressman; there's no "free wool" about Sam Stephenson,

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