TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

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

Mr. Neufeld was in Escanaba on Tuesday, and to an Iron Port representative said he would probably soon succeed in getting cap-italists to come here and re-open the furniture factory.

Mrs. A' Hoelscher will soon join her hus band at Marquette, where she will give music they As a teacher of music Mrs, Hoelscher has few equals,

D. N. Harvey left this week for Floodwood where he will do the scaling for one of Mann Brothers' camps. He has worked for that firm ten years.

John Wilson and family, who have been isiting relatives in this city for the past week departed for their home at Manistique yester

Luke Balcom, who has for some years resided at Van's Harbor, passed through town en route for Green Bay, last Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Naylor will soon take his departure from Escanaba, but has not yet decided where he will locate.

Carl Rathfon has been seriously ill all the week-was yesterday, as his physician said, "a very sick man."

Mrs. Lucia, of Nahma, spent a portion of the week in this city, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Hofman.

John P. McColl departed for Low Moor fast Monday. His family will follow nextitemized details,

Mrs. Wm. Russell returned home from a four months' visit to Pennsylvania on Sunday

Miss Kit Manning departs to-day to visit friends and relatives at Chicago and Green without good ground, to foster and hasten that Bay. levoutly wished consummation, the reunion

of christendom.

attend your pastoral.

We Have a Chance,

Give It to Chase, Governor.

Bay de Noc Postal Matters.

are badly served by the present postal arrange

phenson will press their demand.

a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

In

Gov. Rich's Proclamation

owing brief Thanksgiving proclamation:

desires,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kemp rejoice in the advent of a boy-arrived Monday morning Mr. Lillie has been with us all this week

looking after his interests in this vicinity. Dr. and Miss Reynolds arrived, returning from their visit in Ontario, last Saturday.

Jo, LeClaire was here Sunday, What church he attended is not known.

Mr. Lucia, of Nahma, visited relatives in this city the first of the week.

Max, Glazer, of Rapid River, spent Thursday night at the county seat.

H. W. Coburn was in town on Monday He is making charcoal again."

C. C. Spooner has suffered from a severe attack of quinsev this week.

Prof. S. S. Beggs will move into John *P. McColl's house soon. John Nolden transacted business in Her-

mansville this week.

W. L. Hill is confined to his room by an attack of pleurisy.

A. Dickson, of Ford River township called on us yesterday. G. M. Bice transacted business in Glad-

is quite embarrassing to the trio who heretostone yesterday. ore had the field. Miss Sourwine gives up her position in the be made between Stephenson and Hubbell? public school. What effect will such a deal have? These

means of fostering and proving devotedness to the Roman pontiff, one deserves notice. We mean the financial support given him that he may the more readily provide for the in-terests of the church. Since the days of the apostles the faithful have given in this matter a TERSE Many Minor Municipal Matters oble example which has continued throug all the vicissitudes of time and events. This

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Intersupplet is justly called Peter Pence. "Assuredly in these latter days, when the est The Iron Port's Multitude of Readers,-The Suburbs Are rights of the Roman church are unjustly vio-Also Given Attention. ted and its former means have ceased, it is a

fact worthy of remembrance that catholics of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kirkpatrick were suralmost every nation have been so warm in rised by their friends last Saturday evening, their attachment to the successor of St. Peter t being the first anniversary of their marriage. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John as to come in aid of his honorable destitution In this concert the faithful of your great coun try deserves a just meed of praise, for under the guidance and exhortation of their bishops Vassaw suffered in the same manner but managed to endure it. On Thursday evening, that being the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. John Hagland, her friends surprised her (and John, of course) in "regulation" fashion. have given remarkable proofs of the ardor of their faith and the native generosity of their hearts,

"Useless then to urge them to further con-tinuance of this custom. Our purpose rather is to point out an arrangement which shall facilitate, and if possible also increase their generosity. Not long ago, as you know, we thought proper to give to your dioceses and your flocks a special pledge of our affection in the establishment of a permanent apostolic delegation, so that there might be constantly in your midst one who should represent our person and manage your more important affair."

person and manage your more Important affairs n our name and with our power. Now this institution naturally suggests the new arrange-ment we should like to make as to the Peter

When not dominated by party considera-ions the editor of the Mirror was always a protectionist, but he never so clearly declar-Pence. It is this: The collections for this purpose which each bishop orders in his liocese, as well as the private contributions d himself as in an article concerning the that individual Catholics may wish to make to fake clothing concern in his paper Saturday. the holy father in their own name shall hence-The Mining Journal "bucks" Mr. Stephenforth be forwarded and placed to the credit of on's senatorial candidacy, of course, and the apostolic delegate residing in Washington; again refers to the influence of his "barrel" he afterward will remit the sums to us with n a way not at all complimentary to the

Briefly Mentioned.

embers of the legislature. Your generosity will be more acceptable Capt. Shipman will repair his "side wheeland opportune just now, for the needs increase er," the Queen, this winter, and put her in tip-top shape at the opening of navigation next season. The Allie E. Shipman will tow on day by day with our growing solicitude for the faith, and especially since the publication of our late apostolic letter on unity. We the bay next season. cherish certain objects by which we hope, not

Frank Lancour, of Wells, lost two children by typhoid fever last week. As the expense insequent was heavy and he ill able to bear "Such, venerable brother, is our wish in this them his compatriots came to his aid like brothers.

matter. We know well and duly praise your villingness to correspond to our counsels and Gentlemen of the council talk of dispensing with street lights. Economy is neces-sary, but go slow, gentlemen; we need light; And now we lovingly bestow on yourself, your work, your clergy, your people, the apostolic benediction as a pledge of Godi's choicest blessings that unfailing success may apply the pruning knife carefully and dis-

There was a pleasant parlor concert and. ocial at the home of Mrs. M. K. Bissell on Thursday evening, given under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian church. As to the short term senatorship and the chances of the several aspirants an observer They who say that Mr. Stephenson desires down below says: "Mr Stephenson is very specially to "down Jay Hubbell" talk through elt. Mr. Stephenson has a show-Mr. Hub well known in the upper part of the state, and both he and Mr. Hubbell have a strong follow-

bell has none. ing; they were pioneers in their respective localities, grew up with the country, and are Those democrats in the weather bureau nave turned loose the meanest job lot of gales trade of a mason in Youngstown, and in 1861 considered by many to be entitled to honors from their party. The upper peninsula in itand snow storms in their assortment since self has only three senatorial and eight repre-sentative districts, but both these candidates election day.

are well and favorably known across the straits and both have teen identified with many prevention of poaching is more important. solitical moves on the republican checker Another bit of the estate of the late R. W. board of the state. Their influence is quite

far-reaching and their presence as candidates a mortgage, in this issue of this paper. The A. O. H. danced at the A. O. U. W. Will a deal

TOWN TOPICS, the court such a ballot would be held illegal. DOINGS The attorney-general, however, said that he did not believe the court intended to hold that the striking off of a name on a party's own

ticket and afterwards marking the name of the opposing candidate on another ticket, would be considered a distinguishing mark. "In the first place," he said, the only way a person could express his intention when he desired to reject a party on his own ticket would be to

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1894.

THE IRON PORT

strike that name off from that ticket; that is to say, supposing I place a cross at the head of the democratic ticket, and run down the ticket

and find the name of some person for whom I do not desire to vote. I then strike that name off my ticket. If I make no further mark on the ticket that would be a democratic vote for every man on the ticket except the man whom I struck off. Now to stop right there, it would not be said that I had made any distinguishing mark on my ballot. Now, supposing I want to vote for some other candid-

household. As the owner thought enough of it to pay tax he will probably, when he sees this notice, come and pay for it and go to Henry's and get his dog.

ever they may have said about it would be a mere dictum. The case from Bay City was amended the law by simply saying that it should not be necessary to strike off the name on the party ticket. That language could not be interpreted to mean that it would be illegal to strike it off, but simply that it would be just

what it says, unnecessary, and that a man's vote would count just the same if it was not stricken off. Possibly the court may hold that the striking off of the name on the party ticket, and voting for the opposing candidate by pat-ting a cross lefe. this name is a distinguishing

the court would be surprised that anybody so interprets it." Donovan, of Bay.

Every one wants to know about the one democrat who "got there," so we clip the

following: Mr. Donovan is fifty-one years old, having been born at Hamilton, Ont. His father, Patrick Donavan, is a native of County Cork, Ireland. His mother, an Irishwoman, was born in Pittsburg, Pa. When John Donovan was two years old the family moved Youngstown, Niagara county, N. Y. . Lockport is the county seat of Niagara county. Hfs education was acquired in the public schools of Youngstown. This extended to a course in the high school. He learned the

began to work on the fortifications at Fort Niagara, near Buffalo. The engineer in The prosecution of poachers is not the most charge was Maj. Tardy, of the United States oportant function of the game warden-the army. Continuing at this job for four years, he undertook to teach a school in the rural district at Youngstown in 1865. In October McClellan is advertistised for sale, to foreclose of that year he came to Michigan and taught

school in what is known as the Willow district, near Holly. He went back to New them that the supply of reading matter is ex-York state when the term closed and returned

OF COUNCIL. got to the end of his rope. He attempted to

> college. After he has been in town a few days he has convinced the people that they need such an institution. Then he proceeds to secure fifty or seventy five honorary mem-

bers who are expected to contribute from \$50 to \$100 each towards the success of the enterprise, in life scholarships. The college is started off with great eclat, brand new furniture, a full force of instructors, and an opening night with musical and literary program. A special effort is made to collect in all the life scholarships. In a few months the college begins to run down. Salaries are not paid, neither are rent and other expenses. After awhile the institution is closed unless in the

party of perfidy and dishonor.

about three miles west of town.

nen was in town Monday last.

daughter, Mrs. Wm. Malloy.

Nov. 11th, was a failure.

Mr. M. Glaser, of Rapid River was can-

rassing in this neighborhood the fore part of

Samuel Ewen, one of Davis & Mason's fore-

Mr. John McHale has been visiting

brother in Ishpeming for the last few days. Mr. A. Lathrop left Monday night enroute to Stambaugh to make a short visit with his

The turkey shoot given out for Sunday

Tim E, Curran will soon be the proud poses-

for of a fine \$40, suit of clothes, which he

won at Ishpeming in a rafile. His ticket cost

meantime some outside college man can be induced to buy the institution, and Professor Rucker moves on to other pastures green. Lathrop News.

The election of November 6th 1894, will ong remain remarkable as the date of the ost complete and overwhelming rebuke of a political party the country has ever witnessed. Aroused to action by the overthrow of prosperity and the inauguration of an exampled period of industrial paralysis, the workingmen

commenced under the law of 1891, and that law expressly provided that the name should be stricken off. The legislature of 1893 and on the east side of Washington avenue from Stephenson avenue to William's street." none.

Moved by Alderman Hatton, King second that a committee of two be appointed by the chair; said committee together with the mayor and the city attorney to wait upon the Escamark, but I de not believe it will. I do not naba Lighting company with a view of shut-now so unview tat I the decision, and I believe ting off street lights. The motion prevailed by the vote of all present and the mayor appointed Aldermen Hatton and Branshaw such ommittee.

The following resolution was introduced and, upon motion of Alderman Hatton, King second, was accepted and adopted by unanimous vote. "Resolved by the common council of the

seven per cent, per annum." The council then adjourned to Saturday

evening, November 24, at eight o'clock. HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

W. C. T. U. Items,

The W, C, T. U, has in view for its friends, a rare intellectual treat, of which we will give particulars later. As the season of flowers is now past, the

flower mission,' proposes to make up for the lack of flowers, by an extra supply of literature, and to this end we will again jog the memories of the kind hearted people of our city, knowinig that we have only to remind

lar little paper-back numbers of any year

will be thankfully received and circulated.

THE COUNTY OF DELTA. work the Soo but Menominee folks heard of it and posted the Soo folks with the result that his game was blocked, and the publicity Result of the Official Canvass given him by the papers will serve to prevent him from fooling any other town in this region. His method was this: He goes into a city that seems to be in need of a business

The Vote By Townships and Wards, as to Each Candidate, and a Summary of the Whole-It is Good Read-ing For Republicans.

NUMBER FORTY-SIX.

Made Last Tuesday.

The board of county canvassers assembled at the courthouse on Tuesday last and per-formed the duty assigned to it by the law with the following result:

Baldwin: Rich 60, Fisher 4, Nichols 1; Bilnes 60, Mayo 4; Gardner 60, Irland 3, Pangborn J; Wilkinson 60, Karste 3, Brown 1; Turner 60, Gill 3, McDongall 1; Maynard 60, O'Hara 3, McBride 1; French 60, Mul-ray 3, Kelley t, Patternill 60, Jenning 3 rany 3, Kelley 1; Pattengill 60, Jennings 3, Graves 1; Powers 60, Devereaux 3, Olmstead 1; Stephenson 59, Culver 4, Anderson 1; Mason 60, McKenna 6; Fuller 60, Mills 6; Beauchamp 60, Lindquist 6; Linden 60, Mc-Coll 6; Schemmel 56, Powell 10, Jenning: 60, McEwen 6; Smith 60, Barras 6; McFall and Hutchins 60, Roemer and Squires 6;

Irland 9, Allen 1, Pangborn 1; Wilkinson 75, Karste 9, Scott 1, Brown 1; Turner 75, Gill 9, Perrine 1, McDongall 1; Maynard 75, O'Hara 9, Giberson 1, McBride 1; French 75, Mulvany 9, Roelois 1, Kelley 1; Pattengill 75, Jennings 9, White 1, Graves 1; Powers 75, Devereaux 9, Hatch 1, Olmstead 1; Steph Devereaux 9, Hatch 1, Olmstead 1; Stephen-son 74, Calver 9, Anderson 3; Mason 64, Mc-Kenna 22; Fuller 75, Mills 11; Beauchamp 74, Lindquist 12; Linden 68, McColl 18; Schemmel 76, Powell 10; Jennings 76, Mc-Ewen 10; Smith 75, Bartas 11; McFall and Hutching 76, Power and Samitar to Bother party in 1896, and deals a death blow to the Oward Curran is moving camp this week. He has been making square timber near the White Fish settlement, he will be located Hutchins 76, Roemer and Squires 10; Brother-

Hutchins 70, Koemer and Squires 10; Brother-ton 75, Young 10. Bay de Noc: Rich 51, Fisher 3, Nichols 15; Milnes 51, Mayo 18; Gardner 51, Irland 3, Pangborn 15; Wilkinson 51, Karste 3, Brown 15; Turner 51, Gill 3, McDougall 15; Maynard 51, O'Hara 3, McBride 15; French 11, Mulyang 2, Kellan 16, Dataendl 71, Ira 51, Mulvany 3, Kelley 15; Pattengill 51, Jennings 3, Graves 15; Powers 51, Devereaux 3, Olmstead 15; Stephenson 51, Culver 3, Ander-Olmstead 15; Stephenson 51, Cuiver 3, Ander-son 15; Mason 48, McKenna 21; Fuller 50, Mills 19; Beauchamp 52, Lindquist 17; Lin-den 46, McColl 23; Schemmel 51, Powell 18; Jennings 51, McEwen 18; Smith 51, Barras 18; McFall and Hutchins 51, Roemer and

Squires 18; Brotherton 51, Young 18. Escanaba township: Rich 58, Fisher 23, Nichols 1; Milnes 56, Mayo 22; Gardner 56, Irland 22, Pangborn 1; Wilkinson 56, Karste 22, Brown 1; Turner 56, Gill 21, McDougall 1; Maynard 56, O'Hara 22, McBride 1; French 56, Mulvany 22, Kelley 1; Pattengill 56, Jennings 22, Graves 1; Powers 56, Dev-ereaux 22, Olmstead 1; Stephenson 58, Cul-Ver 21, Anderson 3: Mason 52, McKenna 20; Fuller-57, Mills 22; Beauchamp 70, Lind-quist 11; Linden 59, McColl 21; Schemmel 58, Powell 21; Jennings 57, McEwen 22; Smith 57, Barras 22; McFall and Hutchins 57, Roemer and Squires 23; Brotherton 54, oung 7.

Fairbanks: Rich 27, Fisher 3, Nichols 13: Milnes 26, Mayo 14; Gardner 26, Irland 2, Pangborn 12; Wilkinson 26, Karste 2, Brown Turner 26, Gill 2, McDougall 12; May-12;

The Treasury Empty and the Oity Must Borrow. Sidewalks Ordered to Reach the Seventh

Ward-The First National Bank to Cash Orders-Street Lights to Be Dispensed With.

The adjourned regular meeting of the city ouncil was held in the council chamber Wednesday evening, Nov. 14. Present the mayor and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Jepson, Kaufman, King, McPherson, Valentine, Wright and Walch.

Moved by Alderman Branshaw, Jepson second, that the reports of police justice, chief of police and patrolmen be accepted; which tion prevailed without dissent.

Moved by Alderman Branshaw, McPherson econd, that the bills for registration and election expenses for the fourth ward be allowed and ordered paid; which motion prevailed without dissent.

A bill of the ladies of St. Joseph's, for meals served at registration and election. amounting to \$63, was presented and, upon motion of Alderman King, Walch second, was allowed and ordered paid. The tote was

The following resolution was introduced by Alderman Wright: "Be it resolved that sidewalks be ordered

Alderman Wright moved, King second, that the resolution be adopted, which motion prevailed by the following vote: Ayes Bran-shaw, Hatton, Jepson, Kaufman, King, Mc-Pherson, Valentine, Wright, Walch-9. Nays

ity of Escanaba that the city treasurer be authorized to make arrangement with the First National Bank to cash city orders, not to exceed one thousand dollars, at not to exceed

E. D. Bridges, one of Maple Ridge's popular young men, was here on business Monday Tom Garland of Escanaba was visiting

him 69 cents.

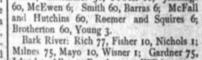
he week.

with Mr. C. G. Sheppard on Sunday. Joe Loucks went to Escanaba hospital the

ore part of the week to receive medical treat

Mike Kirby spent a day at the Ridge the re part of the week. Miss Kate McHale went to Ishpeming on

Tuesday. It must be very lonesome for the democrats these days, but they are taking their medicine very sorely. John McHale shipped



rended and panic stricken from the field. The plendid victory of November 6th has filled

have risen in their might and smote the Gorman-Wilson bill hip and thigh, and on all fields of political conflict its supporters fly

the hearts of republicans with hope and en-couragement in all parts of the country, and opens the way for a final overthrow of the

Pat. DeLoughary, of that ilk, was in town and many other questions occur to the casual on Thursday. observer of the "ituation," That the repre-Orin Harvey will attend our high school entatives of the upper peninsula in the legis-

ature will decide in caucus whom to support, this winter. and having selected their candidate will Capt. Taylor is at home for the winter and

port him with their full strength we doubt not. is building.

A. P. Smith called on The Iron Port last Saturday.

Mr. Dewey, of Foster City was in town yes

terday. Mrs. F. E. Haines was here on Saturday for appointment as state game and fish warden

last. o succeed Charles S. Hampton of Petoskey, B, F. Bridges was at the Oliver Wednes

day. Mrs. Eva Pillsbury is a victim of the mumps John Nolden went to Chicago last evening, John Curran has been in town this week.

Let Us Pass On.

The editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Watterson, thus refers to the situation since the repudiation of the free-traders, of whom he is chief. He talks wisely and good the other candidates promise to show full naturedly: hands when the time for filling the vacancy

"As, upon occasions of triumph, the Courier Journal has never engaged in displays of unseemly exultation, or lorded it over the beaten in the arbitrament of the ballot, so, in this hour of defeat, we shall not give room to excesses of disappointment, or yield to the coward promptings of despair.

"The back-look is bad enough and the outlook not very encouraging. But, in spite of the laws. the disaster which has overtaken us, the earth, and the fullness thereof, remain to good

Americans, whether they toot their joy through protectionist tin horns, or whisper their chagrin out of the penny whistles of a much subdued, but, let us hope, a still unterrified democracy. So let each man, according to his humor and and his kind, take his good luck, or his bad luck, as the case may be, like a brave man and an honest man, who refuses to throw up the sponge but who never says 'die.'

"Politics is not battle. Parties are not guer rillas. There is in this great land no war of races, of dynasties, of religious systems. The people are the masters, v and things are not likely to go to the dogs-now that his tsarship is to rule again at Washington and Walter Evans is to represent this district in congress -even out here in Kentucky. "To our friends, the enemy, therefore, we

have but this to say: "Gentlemen, yesterday it was our day; to-day it is your day; to mor-row, who shall tell whose day it may be? Be-cause the Dutch have captured Holland, shall there be no more cakes and ale ? Occasional clean sweeps are not without their redeeming features even when the brooms are republican brooms; only, gentlemen, have a care that you sweep clean and cautious, because the world has not come to an end just yet, and we shall be upon you horse, foot, and dragoons before you can say Jack Robinson? Meanwhile, lemen, we salute you, and wish you wel and cry you mercy, and may all of us be here to see this time come the first Tuesday of November, 1896.'

"And thus may it be, forever and aye; apslaud us if we win; console us if we fall; bu let us pars on -for God's sake -let us pass on."

A Rush of Business

lliv Since the first instant the ore has come ou which their lives are cast. way, the carriers dreading the weather on lake Superior, and the result has been more business, for the Northwestern than it could well andle. The ore comes frozen and must be steamed, the gales have the effect to "bunch" the vessels, the snow makes the work on the docks more difficult and all, serves to delay. The anxiety of purchasers to get their ore down promises well for next season.

The Pope Wants Money

Leo XIII needs very little for his personances, but as the head of the Roman hierach he has need for large sums and, in a letter to his representative, Satolli, he shows to whom he lonks for it. We give his letter entire: * Wentrable Brother: Among other efficient hall last night and the Catholic Foresters will do so, at the same place on the 21st. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church convened with Mrs. J. G. Walters on Weduesday afternoon.

The Lotus came very near being run down sup per trip down. If they do so we have a fighting chance to

win. If our strength is divided we have none fternoon. The Gladstone Washboard company bought A dispatch from Lansing says "the contest

50,000 feet of lumber from Geo. Gallup on Thursday. The street railway company was not ready

whose four years' term will expire in January, r snow and failed to keep its cars going s already becoming very warm. Thus far the Monday. spirants who have entered the lists are Chase Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., will give a bal Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie News, ex-Senasque on the evening of the 29th inst. ator J. H. D. Stevens of Ironwood, H. H. Mrs. Pat Connell entertained friends on Wiley of Grand Rapids, Alderman James Ver-

ottom for sleighing.

Wednesday evening. Cards. nor of Detroit, A. L. Duell of Harbor Springs, C. E. Brewster of Grand Rapids, George W. The negotiations for the use of the Coch-Bullis of Hastings and J. D. S. Hanson of ane property still hang fire. Shelby. Osborn having been first in the field, Too much snow for good wheeling but no has secured the most formidable backing but

Anarchy Defined.

arrives," Give it to Chase, governor; he is B. R. Tucker, the Mahomet of anarchism est equipped of the eight and nearest the the United States, answers concerning it: field where the work is to be done; he is an "An anarchist is a believer in the greatest enthusiastic sportsman and supporter of the mount of liberty compatible with equality of laws for the preservation of game and fish; he liberty. That excludes government, accordwants the office not so much for its emoluto our definition of government, which is the ments as to see to the strict enforcement of subjection of the non-invasive individual to a will not his own. We define the state as the

embodiment of government is an individual or band of individuals assuming to act as rep-resentatives or masters of the entire people The residents of the township of Bay de Noc esiding on the western edge of that township within a given area. Inasmuch as the govnment and the state, in accordance with this ments and want better. They get their mails, definition, are in themselves violations of terinition, are in themselves violations of consequent upon the promotion of Gen. Mc-equality of liberty, anarchism, by this definition Cook. The wishes of the officers themselves now, at the postoffice in this city, and those searest have four and one-half of stormy avolves the abolition of government and of water to cross to reach it while many must the state ?" come across the same water from points eight "What will anarchy substitute for them ?"

miles distant. During the summer months "Nothing. We regard liberty as the soluthey can manage it, after a fashion, but both tion of all social problems, and all forms of government are obstacles to liberty and prog-ress. To ask what an anarchist would subfall and spring the trip is both difficult and dangerous and the result is that they are often without mails for a month at a time. They stitute for government is like asking what a postponed till later. herefore ask the postoffice department to establish a star route from Garth to Stonington and it may be observed that anarchism does not A Larger Volume of Trade Anticipated. two postoffices-one at Stratton's or near there xclude by this definition the right of the inand one at the end of the route, and they are fairly entitled to all that they ask for. There dividual to defend himself against the aggres sion or the right of individuals to organize and is quite a population already and it is steadily increasing; a population of farmers and one, defense. therefore, which will be permanent. Mr. Ste-

On Monday last Gov. Rich issued the fol-

accordance with the time-honored cus-A New Counterfeit, The secret service is in receipt of a photo-raphic counterfeit ten dollar note, check letter om I hereby appoint Thursday, Nov. 29, as

On that day the people of this state are re-uested to desist from secular pursuits and as-B, act of July 14th, 1890, series 1891; J. Fount Tillman, Register of the Treasury; D. N. Morgan, Treasurer of the United States; pormble at their respective places of worship and return thanks to the giver of every good trait of General Sheridan. The seal-the and perfect gift for the blessings they enjoy. When gathered around the family table, loaded with good things of every clime, do small, scalloped one-and numbers have been colored a marcon instead of the carmine red of the genuine. The portrait of General Sheridan is very dark, the features of the face not forget the poor whom you have always with you and to whom a substantial remem ting almost indiscernible. All of the colorbrance on this day of peace and good cheer

ing of the note has been unskillfully applied with brush, and the paper is scratched with red ink to imitate the silk threads in the soften to some extent the hard lines in To Head Off Chase Osborn

A dispatch from Lansing last Saturday sayar The sweeping decision of the supreme court elative to the marking of election ballots has Speaking of the scramble for the position of state game warden a Lansing correspondent says: "It is not improbable, however, that the legislature will see fit to abolish the office, thus leaving the governor without an import-ant appointment at his disposal. At all events, a bill is being framed which will have that caused no little sensation in political circles since the opinion was filed on Wednesday, and there has been no little speculation as to the scope of its provisions.

effect, and it will doubtless be quite heavily backed by the legislature. The argument used against the continuance of the office is that the duties of the warden may properly be exercised by the sheriffs of the several counties, who have paid little or no attention to viola-tions of the game laws since the office was created ¹⁰

to Holly again in 1866. In 1867 he taught school at Davisburg, Oakland county, and thereafter taught for three years the parochial the flower mission has distributed literature school at Flint. Thence he went to Fenton-

ville and lived there for five years, occupying himself principally as a builder, having rey a steam barge, Wednesday evening, on sumed his old trade as being more profitable than teaching. Mr. Donovan came next to The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meeting Bay City, and has continued to reside there was held at Mrs. Paul Walker's Tuesday ever since, a period of sixteen years, and now

ranks among the well-to-do citizens of the place.

A New Invention.

A. M. Branshaw, of this city, has recently secured a patent on a curtain, which promises to come into pretty general use. This curtain clock p. m. Is designed to render air tight the opening over which it is drawn, and to afford a substitute for folding doors, awnings, arch clorogram sures, etc. Slideways are located at opposite sides of the opening to be closed, and have apertures through which extends a guide slot, while the curtain roller has guides which project into the slideways, and a slat bar at the ower end of the curtain has spring-controlled latches entering the apertures in the slideways. When made of greproof cloth, for use as an awning, it is designed to afford the possible protection, and it may be raised or lowered so that it will not be necessary to have any curtain on inside of building.

Gen. McCook Promoted

Brigadier General Alexander McDowell McCook has been appointed major general of the United States army, vice Gen. O. O. How ard, retired, and Col. James W. Forsyth, of the Seventh Cavalry, has been promoted to be brigadier general to succeed McCook, No orders have yet been issued making

changes in the assignment of army officers will to some extent control the action of the department. Gen. McCook has not been heard from. If he wishes to go to Chicago he will probably be assigned to that division, 'If Gen. Miles wishes to go to New York he will probably be sent there. Official action in the matter may be had during the day, or may be

Business has been waiting the greater part of the past week, and the elections are expected to give it a sharp stimulus. Whether men ssociate on a purely voluntary basis for such are right or wrong in expecting better things It may further be observed that the fact that they expect them does tend no intelligent statement of what anar- make things better. Thus a larger volume of chism is has ever been presented in the daily press in this country; and if you quote these words as I say them, this will be the first statement ever given." closer to the supply. Neither can the election returns alter the tariff, and if any industry is

affected by it, favorably or unfavorably, the situation is exactly the same as it was before the people voted, at least for some time to come. But it is fair to uncer endered less modifications of the tariff are rendered less obable by the elections of Tuesday .- Dun's Review, 10th.

An Editor Let Off.

The case against Editor Baldwin of the Alger County Republican, charged with assault to do great bodily harm in firing a shot gun into a crowd of hoodlums who raised a disturbance in front of his house on the night of his return from his wedding trip, ended in the practical acquittal of the defendant. One uror went crazy and the other eleven said there was nothing in the case, so it was drop-ped. The hoodlums who were peppered will probably let "shiveree" parties alone hereafter.

A Distinguished Specialist.

Dr. W. N. Salisbury, of Menominee, specialist in diseases of eye, ear, noise and hroat, will be in this city on Tuesday, Nov. Attorney-General Ellis to-day received from 20, 1894. The doctor corrects all errors of Roscommon county a ballot upon which the name of a candidate had been erased, and a cross placed opposite the name of a candidate on another ticket. Thousands of such ballots were voted in Michigan Tuesday and it is generally believed that under the decision of

hausted, to have it at once forthcoming. The last Thurday, Youth's Companion" is in particularly high Joseph Murphy and James McFarland ship

ped a car load of produce Friday. the flower mission has distributed literature, Mrs. Owen Curran spent the week in Esca and those having copies to spare of this popuhaba, visiting friends.

Silver's Fortorn Hope.

ceptable-will please send them to Miss Matle Atkins, flower superintendant, where they Lafe Pence, whom the republicans of the irst district of Colorado turned down, and At the last regular meeting of the W. C. T. J. it was decided that the Union will in who will not have a seat in the 54th congress mourns for free coinage of silver. He future hold a monthly consecration meeting, the time for this being the first Sunday in each speaking to a populist meeting, that free coin age would have no show in the 54th congress and that its only chance was this: "There are "There are The next regular meeting of the Union will be held at the home of Miss Mattie Atyet three months left and, thank God, Bryan and Dick Bland are not retired for that time kins, Thursday, November 22, at three (Applause.) In 'a few days 1 to fill out the term for which you commissioned me by At this time a short literary program will your unbought votes. The plans we now se rendered in addition to the usual business have under consideration may possibly bring about some relief. Unless between now and the close of this congress something can be

done for silver I read no signs in the skies that indicate silver will take a forward step in this country." He is right, and wrong: 53d congress will do nothing for him and his

Let Off, This Time

A couple of youngsters who had been get ting their education on the streets were arrest ed on Tuesday for "hooking" from Felix Perron's sleigh. The stuff they stole was of no use to them-some overshoes, etc .- and they were so awkward about it that the police were upon them at once. Arraigned before Justice Moore on Wednesday they. "owned up" and were sentenced to the industrial school until each should arrive at the age of seventeen years, but upon the recommenda-tion of the agent of the board of charities, and corrections the sentence was suspended during good behavior and the lads allowed to return ome with an admonition which it is hoped they will bear constantly in mind. Their plunder was all recovered and returned to the owner.

Cora Hive's Masquerade.

doubt be full.

occur.

Invitations are out for a masquerade to given by the ladies of Cora Hive, No. 329, L O. T. M., at North Star hall on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 29th - a Thanksgiving

A Probable Change.

There has been considerable speculation :

to the future ownership of the Aragon and it

is freely predicted that a change will probably

at the Penn Co's mines, and it is hoped that

the working forces will remain fully as large

Pulled a Bagnio,

dozen persons found therein. On being ar

against whom there was no case, were let off

Must Keep Walks Clear.

The street commissioner gives notice that Ordinance No. 15, relative to the cleaning of

sidewalks, will be strictly enforced this winter;

In

raigned the next morning the propri

as they now are .- Current.

with an admonition.

There is nothing new in the situation

Teachers' Association there is hereby appointed for Dec. 8, 1894, in the city of Escanaba, a teachers' meeting with the following program: S. S. BEOCS. Ex officio Chairman Examining Committe.

They Evidently Mean Business.

The Buckeye Heading & Stave company, with whom the Gladstone company recently consumated arrangements for the erection of an extensive plant in our neighboring city, are an extensive plant in our neighboring city, are unloading a large amount of brick at the Tenth street dock, to be used in their build-ings, work on which will be commenced soon. The Backeye folks will focate on the north shore, west of the ore dock, and when their factory is ready for operation will employ about three hundred hands.

Navigation on the Fox and Wolf river closed last Monday. The Mason street bridge was disabled last Saturday; the propeller Cuba ran into it. D. C. Lockwood, of Crystal Falls, has taken Cook's hotel and operate it. P. H. Olsen, formerly of Esca-naba, is appointed superintendent of the club house and grounds of the Fair and Park asociation .- Advocate.

Blocked Ris Little Game.

To Defend White. One Rucker, who has worked several towns in northern Winconsin and the upper pening sula with the "business college" game, has The Soo News says that Hurst & Suil of that city, have been retained to de Andrew White, the slayer of Mercier. ed to de

nard 26, O'Hara 2, McBride 12; French 27, Mulvany 2, Kelley 11; Pattengill 26, Jenings 2, Graves 12; Powers 26, Devereaux 2, Imstead 12; Stephenson 25, Culver 2, Anderson 13: Mason 26, McKenna 16; Fuller 26, Mills 14; Beauchamp 28, Lindquist 12; Linden to, McColl 22; Schemmel 26, Powell 14: Jennings 25, McEwen 15; Smith 26, Barras 14: McFall and Hutchins 26, Roemer and

quires 15; Brotherton 27, Young 11. Ford River: Rich 225, Fisher 8, Nichols Milnes 220, Mayo 17; Gardner 220, Irland Pangborn 9; Wilkinson 220, Karste 8, Brown 9; Turner 220, Gill 8, McDougall 9; Maynard 220, O'Hara 8, McBride 9; French 220, Mulvany 8, Kelley 9; Pattengill 220, ennings 8, Graves 9; Powers 220, Devereaux 6, Olnistead 1: Stephenson 217, Culver 8, Anlerson 12; Mason 216, McKenna 21; Fuller 224, Mills 13; Beauchamp 217, Lindquist 20; inden 221, McColl 18; Schemmel 219, Fowell 18; Jennings 220, McEwen 17; Smith 220, Barras 17; McFall and Hutchins 220, Roemer and Squires 17; Brotherton 221, Young 9.

Garden: Rich 85, Fisher 33, Todd 1, Nichols 6; Milnes 84, Mayo 39, Wisner 1; Gardner S4, Irland 34, Allen 1, Pangborn 5; Wilkinson S2, Karste 34, Scott 1, Brown 5; Turner S4, Gill 34, Perrine 1, McDongall 5; Maynard S4, O'Hara 34, Giberson 1, McBride French 84, Mulvany 34, Roelofs 1, Kelley Pattengill 87, Jennings 31, White 1, Graves Powers 84, Devereaux 34, Hatch 1, Olmad 5: Stephenson S5, Culver 33, Anderson Mason 77, McKenna 43; Fuller 77, Mills 44; Beauchamp 103, Lindquist 21; Linden 48, McColl 75, Schemmel 95, Powell 28; Jennings 94, McEwen 29; Smith 86, Barras 37; McFall and Hutchins 85, Roemer and uires 38; Brotherton 86, Young 17.

Maple Ridge: Rich 37, Fisher 11, Todd Nichols 12; Milnes 36, Mayo 23, Wisner Gardner 36, Irland 10, Allen 1, Pangborn 12; Wilkinson 36, Karste 10, Scott 1, Brown 12; Turner 36, Gill 10, Perrine 1, McDougall 12; Maynard 36, O'Hara 10, Giberson I, Bride 12; French 36, Mulvany 10, Roelofs 1, Kelley 12: Pattengill 35, Jennings 11, White 1, Graves 12: Powers 36, Devereaux 10, Hatch 1, Olmstead 12; Stephenson 36, Culver 15, Anderson 5; Mason 25, McKenna 35; Fuller of thursday, Nov. 2011 - 2 thursday in a stand of thursday, Nov. 2011 - 2 thur

and Squires 21; Brotherton 37, Young 12. Masonville: Rich 120, Fisher 24, Todd 2, Nichols 17; Milnes 112, Mayo 41, Wisher 2; Gardner 113, Irland 21, Allen 2, Pangborn 18; Wilkinson 112, Karste 22, Scott 2, Bry 18; Turner 112, Gill 22, Perrine 2, McDongall Maynard 113, O'Hara 21, Giberson 2, 18: 15; Maynard 113, O'Hara 21, Giberson 2, McBride 18; French 112, Mulvany 22, Roe-lofs 2, Kelley 18; Pattengill 113, Jennings 22, White 2, Graves 17; Powers 113, Devereaux 21, Hatch 2, Olimstead 18; Stephenson 112, Culver 22, Anderson 20; Mason 113, Mc-Kenna 41; Faller 111, Mills 43; Beauchamp 112, Lindquist 40; Linden 113, McColl 42; Schemmel 112, Powell 41; Jennings 111, Mc-Ewen 42; Smith 113, Barras 40; McFall and Hutchins 112. Roemer and Sources 41; On Sunday evening the police rilided a house of ill-fame and took into custody half a Nettie Richard, pleaded guilty and was fined twenty-five dollars and costs. The others, Hutchins 112, Roemer and Squires 41;

Hutchins 112, Roemer and Squires 41; Brotherton 112, Voung 20. Nahma: Rich 36, Fisher 10, Nichols 2; Milnes 36, Mayo 12; Gardner 36, Irland 10, Pangborn 2; Wilkinson 36, Karste 10, Brown 2; Turner 36, Gill 10, McDongall 2, Maynard 36, O'Hara 10, McBride 2; French 36, Mul-yany 10, Kelley 2; Partenetil 36, Jennings 10, vany to, Kelley 2; Pattengill 36, Jennings 10, Graves 2, Powers 36, Devereaux 10, Olimitead Graves 2, Powers 36, Devereaux 10, Olinatead 2, Stephenson 36, Culver 10, Anderson 2, Mason 35, McKenna 13; Fuller 36, Mülls 12; Benuchamp 36, Lindontst 12; Linden 26, Mc Coll 23; Scheaumel 36, Powell 12; Jennings 36, McEwen 12; Smith 36, Barras 12; McFall and Hutchins 36, Roemer and Squires 12; Brotherton 36, Young 4. Sack Bay: Rich 27, Fisher 4, Nichols 31 Mülnes 27, Mayo 6; Gardner 27, Irland 13; Pangborn 3; Wilkinson 27, Kante 3, Brown 3; Turner 27, Gill 3, McDoogall 3; Maynard 27, O'Hara 3, McBride 3; French 27, Mul-vany 3, Kelley 3; Pattengill 27, Jennings 3.

any 3. Kelley 3: Pattengill 27, iraves 3: Powers 27, Deversant (Continued to thin par

so owners or occupants of property will please take warning and avoid the infliction of fines. Read the ordinance and be governed by its - Green Bay Jottings. requirements,

Phil is Cheerful, Our neighbor McKenna is no whiner. the Mirror of last Saturday he said: "This is cold comfort: The democratic candidates found themselves under an avalanche of snow Wednesday morning. This is positively a fact, for the writer was under the heap him-

The Chinese Are Cowardly. It is not greatly to the credit of the Japs that they whip such troops as those opposing them; there is neither discipline nor courage n the Chinese ranks. They neither care for their wounded nor bury their dead. "The captain of a foreign steamer engaged in carryng coal to Port Arthur reports that scores o

month.

jured men are lying exposed and uncared or and surrounded by the unburied dead. While he was discharging his cargo a panic was caused by the announcement that the Japanese were approaching and the exhibition of owardice was thus described:

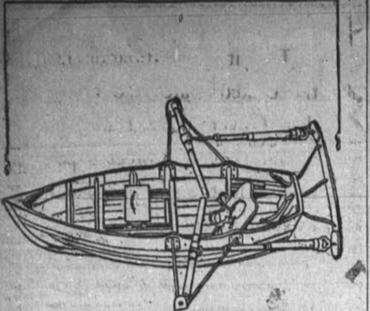
"Every inch of space was taken up with Chinese officers and men. The first who came on board insisted on being taken to Takiu whether I wished or not. Vice admirals, post captains, lieutenants and other officers and men from the fleet hustled and ostled with generals, colonels, majors, captains and every grade of petty office and the rank and file land forces for berths on the steamer or anything so long as they were taken away from the place, which they momentarily expected would be attacked, The officers from the forts had their wives and families with them and paid for their passage with diamond rings and valuables."

Teacher's Meeting.

Pursuant to order of the Delta County

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 1894.

never seeming to relax a muscle.



EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PARLOR SHELL.

The emparce of the Germans is an enthusiastic careman. When he cannot row on the River Bygree he uses a parlor boat constructed for him by De Ewer, of Berlin. This new apparatos reasonhas the middle part of a racing shell. Both seat and footrest are adjustable to the con-reasoned of the rower. Airpumys attached to the cars furnish atmospheric resistance equiva-lent to that of the water in a more or less storm-disturbed state. Underneath the boots are four reliers which turn of course in response to the steering of the rudder. A manometer notes the sumber of miles covered and the amount of atmospheric pressure overcome. The kalses is highly piezaed with his physician's invention and does not let a day go by without at least an hour's muscle practice.

It Means Much Hard Work and Great Discomfort.

The Shah's Empire Is Entirely Without Railways, Steamboats or Good Roads-How Wealthy Women Journey from Place to Place.

(Special Ispahan (Persia) Letter.) It is difficult for the average American to imagine a whole big country entirely devoid of railroads, steamers and all other means of locomotion save those which were already in vogue in Biblical days, L e., on foot or on the back of horse, mule, donkey or camel. That, however, is still the actual condition of things in Persia, as in some other oriental countries. Added to this is the further difficulty of the absence of light, and barely permits the wearof good roads, unvigable rivers, of ers to distinguish the objects outside. bridges, etc., so that traveling in Per- In a word, of all the barbarous and sia is, indeed, not a pleasure, but a brutal outrages which custom allows piece of very hard work. It may be the Persian to practice on his women hard to believe, but it is an absolute fact that the roads-or what goes by that name-In the Persia of to-day are, for the greater part, the same which were trodden by the armed hosts of Cyrus, of Darius Hystaspis, of Chosroes and other great conquerors of ancient times, and even the route taken by Zenophon in his return to Greece may, in part, be followed to this day by travelers similarly situated-day's journey after day's journey you can walk over the same ground which he describes in his "Anabasis," but with this difference: In his time, more than 2,000 years ago, there were shady groves to shield the wayfarer from the flery darts of the sun, and there were purling brooks and many villages and hostelries by the wayside, whereas now all this is mostly done away with, and with the exception of the vermin-infested postal stations, the so-called "chappar Khanis," and the infrequent "caravan serais," there is nothing wherein to look for shelter from rain, sun, wild beasts and robbers.

It had been the intention to build ants, artisans and all other poorer the opposite wheels. In this dangerous London, had obtained a charter to construct one from Teheran to the Persian ods of travel in general use among the the guard. How he escaped with his gulf, and a Russian syndicate had planned a road from the shores of the they, too, are extremely primitive. To fourteen days' imprisonment. Caspian to the capital, but both schemes ride on the back of a camel, be it only fell to pieces, due to the rapacity and faithlessness of the Persian government -or rather some of its high officials. The last attempt I know of to build a good railroad-likewise from the Caspian or ney in Persia, although on a pinch one known as a quiet bathing resort and by the American minister-whose secre-

TRAVELING IN PERSIA. | chambers comparatively unscathed is a miracle. But there they sit, for days and weeks and months even, while performing journeys of some distance, like graven images, with not a syllable in accusation of those who make them

undergo this horrible ordeal; and not only that, but they must, forsooth, be closely veiled as well, and whenever a stranger draws nigh must pull down the curtains of their kadjavay. It must be the force of inheritance and habit from early youth up, for to me it always seemed as if they must die the double death of suffocation and of paralysis. The chuddar-or Persian veil-is much worse than the Turkish yashmak, for it falls far down over face, bosom and torso, and is so closely fitting that almost no air reaches the month and nose of the hapless wearer. The small piece of looser web inserted over the eyes allows but a mere glimpse folk, this, I think, is the worst. But I and another carried away, within a smoulder away until all is over, and the must add that even these restrictions are not proof against woman's wit and cunning, for it happens frequently enough, despite it all, that love intrigues are arranged by the Persian construct, are nearly ready. The wa-women while traveling just in this ter is brought from Thirlmere lake, at way. I have seen myself-and given the foot of Helvellyn, through an them credit for doing it-how at the aqueduct ninety-six miles long. It critical moment they understand to passes through one tannel three miles lift that cumbersome "chaddar" of long and through another of a mile theirs, just for a moment. Of course and three-quarters. The river Ribble that was because they had to arrange is crossed by a siphon nine and a half something about it. But that moment miles long, with a pressure of water of was all they needed to tell with their 400 feet. The addition to the city's waeloquent ages what they wished to say. ter supply is 10,000,000 gallons a day. Perhaps an even more villalnous way -At the Retford Borough police for Persian women to travel is by basket. For this donkeys are nearly man about twenty three, pleaded guilty always used. Two big baskets of even size are attached to the back of railway without a ticket. He stated the patient beast-hanging down one that he wanted to get to Aberdeen from on either side-and in each of these London, where he had been in search baskets is a woman, huddled there in a of work, and had crept in under the

England has fewer notes in circulation than it had fifteen years ago and the total active note circulation of England is hardly greater than when the act of 1844 was passed. Bank notes are used much less in business than formerly, other means of exchange having taken their place.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-It is worth noting that the Bank of

-English railroad managements seem utterly unable to cope with de-creased traffic. On the aggregated English roads there was a decrease this year of about 18,500,000 tons of freight carried. Operating expenses showed no corresponding decrease. On the other hand they were almost exactly the same as last year. -There can be no more street barri-

cading in Paris, because the materials for piling up barricades have been removed, and the narrow, crooked streets have been widened into broad and straight avenues. This was done by

Louis Napoleon, for his own safety. But the days of street fighting in Paris passed when the empire was succeeded by a republic. -Holywell, in North Wales, may

soon become an English Lourdes. The well of St. Winefrice, which gave the place its name, has recently begun again to perform miracles. The latest cure is that of a little girl, who recovered her voice on entering the water. A blind woman got back her sight, a deaf and dumb boy his hearing and speech, and pilgrims are beginning to flock to the place. -The Bengal grosbeck builds a nest

shaped like a bottle, and always selects for its support a long, lithe limb, overhanging a stream of water. The entrance is beneath, and from the situation and peculiar shape it is absolutely impossible for a snake to gain admis alon to the nest. One naturalist records seeing fourteen attempts on the part of serpents to get at the nest, but the hungry snakes always fell off into the

water. -From Ruwenvori in Central Africa, Mr. Scott Elliott, who is exploring the country, reports a curious fact in natural history. The cattle there having all been eaten up, lions and leopards have taken to man-hunting, and have changed their habits in consequence. Instead of roaring on the trail, as is their custom, they do not utter a sound. Mr. Scott Elliott had two men injured

rods. Arriving at the holy class, where the great fire already begins to loom out under the canopy of Heaven, the deceased is taken from the bler CARE OF SHOES.

Haw to Repair Run-Down Heels and Re-

There is hardly a woman but laments and placed with much solemnity in the over the rather perverse way in which her shoes lose their shape. It matters little whether they be cheap or expenheat of the yet slowly-kindling brands. The men, wrapped in the purest white sheets, withdraw to a little distance under the shade. Not a word is speken, dve, soles will return, heels run down, vamp wrinkle and the toes turn up no requiem sang. The time is devoted to silent supplications to the gods This condition is the despair of neat and dainty women who wish their bewhose brazen or stone figures stand near by, in attitudes of the profound- For "run down heals" den

For "run-down heels" dealers say no est humility, At intervals raising, remedy exists but to have them built their heads apparently, then falling to the earth on their faces, again stand-ing with their arms 'extended, they of-This is not only good, but necesup. sary for the preservation of the shoe's correct shape. One should be as watchfer their petitions. A few sit gloomily ful of this as of a rip in a glove, and as under the olive trees, whose duty it is quickly careful to remedy it. to keep the fire up to a certain pitch,

When the least wearing shows on the bottom or side of the heel, take the Suddenly the gestures cease. An atboot immediately to the shop and have titude of intense anxiety now prevails. a new layer pat on. It is a good plan The anxious eyes are fixed severely on never to allow the defect to reach a the fire that is slowly consuming the stage when two layers must be re-remains of their fellow man; they look newed. This watchfulness unquestionnewed. This watchfulness unquestionexpectant, or as if on the alert for ably is the stitch in time that saves mething. Presently the body, renine.

leased of its pinions, severed by the The reason for this is apparent. fire, moves, springs perhaps to an up-When the heel runs down the weight right position amidst the flames, scatcomes on the ball of the foot, there is tering the fire in all directions. It is a no steadiness, the shoe rocks and the sight most revolting and horrible in sides of the soles go. The under curve the extreme, causing even a little con- of the instep is turned into an ungainsternation among the natives. To the ly line, and the shoe is out of form. stranger the spectacle is agonizing to Women who walk on one side of the behold, for it seems a human soul is foot quickly wear away the leather and surging and swaying amidst a whirling sole where they meet; they should have mass of blue vapor, as if struggling in their bootmaker put on an extra aixdeath's agony. We were told that when the fire reaches a particular por-that side. This throws the weight that side. This throws the weight tion of the back the contraction causes equally on both sides of the shoe, and the body to rise to a sitting position. revents the one part giving away be-All the mourners in one accord call upfore the other. on the name of the Most High, then

For wrinkling that disfigures the rush to the spot and press heavily on vamp, nothing serves the purpose so the ghastly figure with great poles, well as the use of "trees." These cost each moment with renewed vigor, until from two dollars and a half to five dolit resists no longer and sinks, to be lars a pair. Each shoe should be placed finally lost amid the fury of the flames, over one as soon as taken off. The the fire having by this time increased shape is entirely preserved by this method. These trees are as expensive Once more the mourners seek their as a pair of shoes, but one pair lasts retreat and prostrate themselves siforever. They are one of the necessary lently at the feet of the deities for luxuries for every neat woman.

some moments, then utter loudly ejac-Some bootmakers suggest that the ulations and supplications to the gods, reason of patent-leather vamps wrinkthis time, if possible, with greater soling so pronouncedly on women's shoes lemnity and reverance. Then they reis because the leather is taken from the suma their former positions, to keep neck of the calf where the skin is thinagain their vigil of the dead. The ner, while that of men is taken from the back and sides.

After the shoes are removed it is nice to dip a sponge in a weak solution of ammonia and pass it over the inside of the shoes, then when it dries, put them in the sun for awhile. This removes all the unpleasant odor that attaches to the inside of one's shoes. Evening slippers should be stuffed

is havens of refuge where the dis with tissue-paper and rolled in it after being worn. The correct mode in winter shoes are russet calfskin tops on heavy leather bottoms, with a straight tip of patent leather. Five large flat buttons fasten it.

This is the only deviation from last season's styles.-Boston Globe.

KEEP A STIFF LOWER LIP. It Is the Tell-Tale One, and the Upper Lip

Can Take Care of Itself can't understand, said a young lady of observation to a reporter, I can't understand for the life of me why young men, who see so much and know so much, persist in the phrase "Keep a stiff upper lip." You use it as a sort of picturesque synonym for firmness of purpose and demeanor, but it as no value as such. The upper

WOMAN AND HOME.

CHECKING THE BABIES.

Theatrical Idea Which Fleases Flay Going Mothers-Hereafter Every First-Ciass Theater Must Have a Creche-Maids Furnished by the Management to Take Care of Infants.

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed a lady apon entering one of the large theaters n New York city. "That's something would never do." The "that" in question referred to a rather unique instom which is rapidly coming into rogue in this ever-progressive country. In some large cities there are thea-

ters which give continuous performances from noon to eleven p. m. Any person paying for a seat can occupy it

as long as he or she chooses, and no efforts are spared to render the audience intirely comfortable. Refreshments are close at hand, and as the entertainment is of the light vaudeville order, with the scenes constantly thanging, these play houses have come to be popular resorts for all classes.

But soon after opening, one great drawback was discovered. Mothers and nurses with infants of all ages and temperaments flocked to the theaters, and confusion instantly ensued. In the midst of the most thrilling scene where the prims donns touched her highest note, a dozen youngsters from all parts of the auditorium would se. up a shrill and discordant chorus of walls. Of course, the aspiring infants were quickly hustled out by sundry ashers and supes, followed by humiliated mothers or maids.

Nevertheless the number of thes habitues seemed to increase, and the proprietors were confronted with the cessity of meeting the difficulty. Extra rooms were fitted up, which served



gruntled babies could be effectually soothed, a clever arrangement, which, however, prevented the other persons concerned from witnessing the performance. Accordingly maids were secured, so that now the mother simply buys her ticket and deposits the baby in a room. Here, with a goodly amount of the lactcal fluid and a gew gaw or two, the mutinous youngsters enjoy life in their own peculiar way while the mothers "take in" the vaudeville in uninterrupted bliss.

In some places where the number is very large special rooms have been fitted up in a building adjoining the theater. Here the infant is deposited and the mother receives a check: "No. 101, Proctor's theater in New York, admits, TABLE ETIQUETTE

CHILDREN should be taught to drink a little as possible while eating. FRUIT is not to be bitten; it should be peeled and cut with a fruit knife. NEVES drum with the fingers upon the table-or with the feet upon the

loor. "BETTER is a dinner of herbs where ove is, than a stalled ox and hatred berewith."

No GENTLEMAN will ever place his arms upon the table, either before, during or after a meal.

MEATS are to be cut with a single rliding movement of the knife, not by converting it into a saw.

KEEP the elbows always close to the side, no matter how ample may be the room between guests.

NEVER hurry the dinner; lot everything come along promptly on time, and move steadily thereafter.

ICED oysters or clams are to be eaten with lemon juice dropped) over-never with salt and pepper.

BE punctual-to keep a dinner party waiting under any circumstances is the gravest social indecorum.

TAKE soup only from the side of the spoon-unless wearing a mustache; never sip it with an audible sound.

NEVEn play with khife and fork, or other table utensils; do not touch them at all, except when about to use them. HE lives longest and most safely who at dinner and elsewhere turns down his glasses and "tastes not the cup."

Ir an accident of any kind should occur during the dinner, do not seem to notice it-unless help may be quietly given.

Fism is to be taken with a fork only; it should be carried to the mouth with the tines of the fork pointing downward -- Good Housekeeping.

BAG FOR NEWSPAPERS.

So Simple That Any Ingenious Woman Can Make One.

The pretty pocket illustrated reembles a huge envelope in appearance, the flap serving to preserve the con-tents from the dust, which, as everybolly knows, is very apt to collect among unbound papers. For the foundation of the pocket, cut a piece of buckram to seventeen inches in width and twentyone inches in length. Cut off the corners at one end to the depth of seven inches to shape the flap, and fold up six inches at the other end, to make the pocket.

Now prepare the cover. Colored linen is a good material to use, being both pretty and durable, but it is quite possible to make a charming case of coarse canvas, embroidered in crossstitch with a thick make of cotton. Cut the linen the same shape as the buckram, but half an inch larger all round.

If white or colored flax thread is used for this purpose there are many of the Mountmellick stitches which would have a very good effect-coral stitch, for instance, would serve for outlines, Indian filling for the leaves, and feather-stitch for the stems. The letters may be traced out with fine cord. Another plan is to paint the design and to outline it with gold.

The decorated linen should then be stretched over the buckram which is next lined with sateen, or something of the sort, to suit the color of the deposited at 2 p. m., to be called for at linen. Bring the raw edges of the 5:30." This method, as Mr. Welman, of lining over to the right side of the pouch and sew them down. Sew up

voices die out, and in silent meditation they patiently watch the embers hundred yards of him, without hearing ashes of their kinsman are floating widely through the air .- Boston Transcript. COLD THAT BURNS. Its Effects Are Not Very Different from 'Scorching by Heat. Burning is usually associated with heat, and it seems a misnomer to speak of cold burns. Chemists tell us that there is really no such thing as cold. which is relative heat, and that the lowest temperature yet registered is some degrees above absolute cold.

to its height.

At the last meeting of the Swiss Soclety Natural Sciences at Lausanne, M. Raoul Pictet gave some particulars concerning cold burns experienced by himself and assistants during his investifiations of the lowest temperature attainable. There are two degrees of burns. In one case the skin reddens at first and turns blue the following day. and subsequently the area of the spot expands until it becomes nearly double its origanal dimentions. The "burn,"

heap, with just the head protruding. brake van of a Great Northern railway This method is in general vogue among down train, and had lain across the the wives and daughters of the peas- iron rods which connect the brakes of

any noise. -Manchester's new water works, which it has taken over seven years to

court, London, George Wilson, a young to travelling on the Great Northern



WEALTHY PERSIAN LADIES ON A JOURNEY

tary I was at the time, in 1880-Mr. F. H. Winston, of Chicago, but it did not even get beyond the initial point, be-cause the Persian authorities were still as eager to be bribed and to impose on the stranger capitalists who wished to Senefit this country-and incidentally emselves of course-as they had been fore. Thus it is that this whole wide land-altogether comprising territory equal to the whole of our eastern and ddle states in size-is still innocent of railroads and centuries behind the

Women the world over represent the lovable half of humanity, and climate, religion, race, form but minor modifications to this general rule. That was what Goethe meant with his "Eternal Womanly." To me the supreme proof that won an in Persia is also lovable, amiable and long suffering has always been the fact that she has smilingly, alningly stood the awful mode of travel which they have to submit to throughout Persia. I would like to see an American woman, for instance, traveling in a "kadjavay" for a week or a ght. But the mere idea is prefortnight. But the mere face is pre-posterous. Seriously, I wouldn't blame the Persian women if they, some night, would arise in their might and kill every mother's son of them—just out of revenge for this diabolical contrivance,

the "kadjavny." Imagine a horse or a mule carrying on its back a sort of hooded box, with surtains on the one side where fresh air could be admitted, this box strapped to the animal. The whole kadthis little box, about two , is a kadjavay-is constructed

he woman immate of it can s down in it, nor sit straight satisfied with the fellow. , but is forced to keep her

classes. In comparison with these the meth- 143 miles-where he was discovered by men are vastly to be preferred, though life is a mystery. He was sentenced to pleasure, and it isn't the fastest way, either. Four "farsakh"-about sixteen

miles-is considered a good day's jour- tle fishing place beyond Ostend, best can get as much as forty miles out of a as a spot where the old form of Viking camel in good condition, and the ship can still be seen in the fishing ves-"racing dromedaries" in use in southern Persia for the business of the idea of such a rival. Then Germany crown have even been known to make as much as sixty or seventy miles, but in a sort of abominable jog trot which lands one all but dead at the end of off with only two such harbors-Wil Only persons authorized by the shah are beasts. Priests and all other pious persona, as well as the pilgrims who go to Mecca, Kerbelah or Meshed, must only ride on donkeys, they being the slower and the more lowly quadrupeds, andhence to ride on them is considered a proof of humility and plety. Mules are much in use among the poorer classes, but of the donkeys there is one breed, the Bagdads, which are high in price, much larger and handsomer than the ordinary kind, and which, therefore,

are preferred for travel by the ladics of the court. These donkeys, a breed originally hailing from Bagdad, are of a beautiful iron gray, quite lively and very enduring, and I have seen some which sold as high as \$500 of our money-double the price at which a fine Arab steed can be purchased.

As to horses, they form the means of conveyance for most of the men in Persia, and are by far to be preferred to any other animal. The common, cheap horses of the country, the so called "yaboo," are the best for longdistance journeys, as they are very hardy, sure of foot, satisfied with a little oat straw and barley and whatever else they can pick up, and seem never to tire. I have myself covered sixty odd miles from dawn till four p. m., on the back of one of these wiry little beasts, in appearance not unlike Indian ponies. The mail carriers of the Persian government make incredible distances in a short time-of course, in relays-on the back of these "yaboo." The 260 miles from the Caspian sea at Enzell to Teheran are often done by these post riders inside of thirty-six hours, riding with almost no break, of course, and mounted on fresh horses at intervals of sixteen to twenty miles. These very serviceable native horses, however, are not showy-quite the reverse -and hence the Persian rides them only on long journeys, while for short distances and when out on pleasure he prefers either the Arab horse or, bet'er still, the Turconan, a stately, fine-looking beast of enormous height, but insecure of foot and absolutely use-

less in the mountains. WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND.

Waking Him Up. Wife (to husband)-Arthur, love, I want you to give Jack a good scolding .

Frow morr Hushand-What for? I am perfectly

Wife-Well, you know, he has to beat the carpets to morrow, and he atrifted ever to much harder when he's ut of these swful torture in Goad temper.-Tid-Bits.

position he actually rode to Retford-

-New important harbors on the for a couple of days, is anything but a North sea are projected by both Belgium and Germany. Belgium wants to make a large port at Heyst, the litsels. Antwerp is up in arms at the proposes to develop Cuxhaven into a by fire. big port of war, feeling that since the development of her navy she is badly

one's trip. These racing dromedaries helmshafen on the North sea and Kiel are especially bred and trained in studs on the Baltic. Cuxhaven has the adwhich are the monopoly of the shah. vantage of being at the mouth of the Elbe and close to the entrance of the permitted to own or ride one of these North sea canal. Emperor William would like also to see the coast con nected with the interior by a network of canais which should unite the big rivers of the empire. Unluckily parliament will not vote the necessary funds for the latter scheme.

> HOW THE ORIENTALS CREMATE. Open Fires in Which the Body Rises to

Sitting Posture. In traveling through India large bonfires are frequently to be seen, in se- seated. On withdrawing the arm from cluded spots on the outskirts of cities, surrounded by apparently merry-mak- utes a strong reaction was experienced; ing circles of natives. The scenes accompanied by a superficial inflammawhich greet the observer of such are tion of the skin .- Newcastle Chronicle often grand and impressive. Such was the one which it was the writer's good fortune to witness.

One afternoon, while wandering through the suburbs of Bombay, to'escape for awhile the bustle and confusion of this magnificent city of temples and palaces, I discovered through the trees in the distance the familiar bonfire. Being an American, with the bump of curiosity strongly developed, an irresistible desire to approach this particular spot predominated. The scene contrasted strangely with what was anticipated. A group of men sat plously guarding this sacred fire, for it proved to be that the last rites were being enacted to a kinsman.

Among this particular caste the last tribute to the dead_is one striking in its solemn originality. When life be-comes extinct the body of the deceased, strongly impregnated with the odor of sweet spices, is swathed in the finest linen and permitted to remain a few hours in the midst of the bereaved friends, whose lamentations . and strange wailings, as if from another world, are, to say the least, appealing. token of their intense grief In each member of the family submits

it is that it is sacrificed at the altar of half of granulated ungar. Extract all the dead.

peace-offering at the shrine of the Presbyterian.

which is usually not healed until five or six weeks after its occurrence, is accompanied by a very painful itching on the affected spot and the surrounding tissues. When the burning is more

serious, produced by longer contract with the cold body, a burn of the second degree is experienced. In this case the skin is rapidly detached, and all parts reached by the cold behave like foreign bodies. A long and stubborn suppuration sets in, which does not seem to accelerate the reconstitution of the tissues. The wounds are malignant, and scar very slowly in a manner entirely different from burns produced

On one occasion, when M. Pictet was suffering from a severe burn due to a drop of liquid air, he accidentally scorched the same hand very seriously. The scorched portion was healed in ten or twelve days, but the wound produced by the cold burn was open for upward of six months. In order to try the effect of .radiation in dry cold air, M. Pictet held his bare arm up to the elbow in a refrigerating vessel maintained at 105 deg., when a sensation of a peculiarly distinct character was felt

the muscles. At first this sensation was not disagreeable, but gradually it became decidedly so, and after three or four minutes the skin turned blue and the pain became more intense and deepthe refrigerator at the end of ten min-

Great Men and Theff Catk

Not a few great men have been partial to cats. Petrarch had his cat embalmed; Rousseau shed genuine tears over the loss of his; Dr. Johnson, sometimes called the "Great Bear," nursed his cat day and night during its illness, and went himself for oysters to tempt its appetite; Southey raised one of his cats to the peerage, with the high-sounding title of "Earl of Tomlemagne, Baron Raticide, Waowlher and Skaratchi." To Napoleon, however, cats were a mortal terror. Just after the battle of Wagram an aide-decamp, upon entering the emperor's room, saw him half undressed, with protrading eyes and perspiring forehead, making frequent lunges with a sword at the tapestry around the room. In explanation he said there was a cat behind the tapestry, and that he had hated cats from his very infancy. He had crossed the bridge at Loti with sublime courage, yet quivered with excitement and terror over the presence of a cat.-Harper's Young People.

Home-Made Cough Candy.

An excellent cough candy is made of slippery elm, flaxseed and sugar. Soak immediately 1) the operation of a gill of whole flaxseed in half a pint of having the hair cut off the head. boiling water. In another dish put a Should it be a widow who is left to | cup of broken bits of slippery elm, and mourn, as her sorrow is still greater, cover this also with boiling water. Let her head is completely shaven. These these stand for two hours. Then strain daughters of the east overflow with them both through a muslin cloth into pride for their beautiful tresses. Hence a saucepan containing a pound and a

the liquor you can, stir the sugar until Meanwhile, the remains, with much it is melted, and then boil it until it ceremony, are borne forth on a wagon, with an arch of rusa matting of con-siderable height concenting it from the vulgar gaze. It is usually drawn by ballocks, and accompanied by immedi-ate friends only, to receive earth's last

is not the weak member of the two; it is the under lip that wants stiffening. The upper lip is practically expressionless. It usually lies flat on the teeth, it is nearly always covered with a mustache-I refer, of course, to the male upper lip-and in conversation, especially in correctly languid conversation, it does not move at all. Like the Chinese joss, it's a harmless creature and can be safely let alone.

It is the nether lip that has to be watched and controled. I can always tell when a man is going to propose to me by the way in which he wets his under lip and presses it against the upper for companionship and supportjust the very things he is seeking for. And I can always tell if a man is lying by a peculiar fluctuation and pulsation in the same lower lip. He will look you right straight in the eye, grow flerce, and drop his voice into his boots through the weight of his emotion, but if there is that twitch about the lower lip I don't believe him-and I've never been wrong fet. If a man feels deeply -I mean feels sorrow, not affects itit is in the tremulousness of the under over the whole skin and throughout lip that he shows it. The sensitive man's lower lip is seldom still, and there is sometimes about it a positive pulsation that takes in the whole curve of the chin The pout begins in the lower lip, and is really confined to it, for the upper lip is only pushed out by pressure from below. You can't pout with your upper lip alone.

In fact, you can't assume or affect any expression with the upper lip alone. Just try it. Hold the lower lip firm with the finger and look in the glass there. The mouth has become simply a hole in the face, you see, and so far as the expressionful character of the lips goes it is as if you had lost a feature.

If you want to keep back a smile it's the lower lip that you want to look after. Weakness begins there, whether of character, health or age. IP is not the weak upper lip that tells of downfall; it is the drooping, pendulous lower lip that shows it.

And let me tell you something, please, for the benefit of my sisters who have not had the advan-I mean the experience that I have. Tell them that whenever they see the lower lip of their male companions turn out and over thickly that it's a danger signal. It's the red flag of mischief, and they had better say good-by. Keep a stiff lower lip, young man.-N. Y. Sun.

Making the Best of It.

"Go into the room and bring that cuke on the table," said a Dallas mother to her son.

"It's too dark; I'm afraid to go into the room.

"Go right into that room this instant or I'll go in and bring out the strap."

"If-you-bring-out-the-strap," replied he boy, sobbing, "bring-the-cakethe along, too,"-Alex Sweet, in Texas

Siftings. -The Rocky mountains were first called Montagues de Pierres Brilliantes, "Mountains of Sparkling Stones;" then came Montagnes Roche

-The Missiasquol, in Vermont, took

fowl. The word means "many ducks."

is more systematic and prevents all property dispute. But yet," he remarked, "it has some drawbacks. For, you know, a mother always wants to be near her child and likes to see it often. Now, in our theater she can go back and ask: 'Ooze little baby is oo?' as often as she pleases and still return in time to see the next living picture, whereas in the other way she may miss a whole act."-Detroit Free Press.

SEALING-WAX LANGUAGE. Chocolate for Dinner Invitations, Brown

for Rejected Lovers. In Europe, and especially in France,

there is among fashionable people a species of code in the use of sealing wax. The white article is used for communications relating to weddings, black for mourning correspondence, violet for expressions of sympathy, chocolate for invitations to dinner, red for business letters, ruby for the billetsdoux of engaged lovers, green for lovers not yet affianced and brown for refusals of offers of marriage.

scaling wax jealousy, and pale green reproaches. Schoolgirls seal their letters with

gray. The use of sealing wax is exceeding

among the higher classes of Europe.

ployed. The use of blue wax was formerly

A cotton stocking is preferred by many women to a lisle thread, as the

street-wear, except where tan shoes are storn, and then, of course, the is by no means common, but the very minute it is discovered one should

cease wearing the black and select another color, or else wear white, for one

never knows to what extent a skin disorder may go. With gray or scarlet shees or slippers the stockings are ch cen to match, and these may be gotten in silk at a much lower price than

is given for black ones. Removing Labels from Bottles. Where good paste has been used it is

often difficult to remove a label from a bottle. If the label be thoroughly soalted with water, and then held for

a moment over a gas-flame, the paper will be loosened by the steam thus formed, and can be atripped off without trouble.

A Cruel Girl.

-Are you afraid of making your

B



border the whole of the front of both pocket and flap with ball fringe, which should, if possible, combine the colors of the embroidery with that of the linen.

Get a round stick-part of a curtain rod will do-measuring about twentyone inches in length and about an inch in diameter. Make a hole with a, gimlet at each end and screw in a little brass knob to finish it off prettily. Enamel the rest of the stick and, when dry, pass it under the flap of the holder and secure it to the back of the pocket with straps of linen.

Finally, add the cord and tassels across the top, which should agree with the ball fringe in color. The make of this pocket is so simple that no further explanation should be necessary.

How to Repair Mirrors.

For repairing mirrors accidentally scratched clean the bare portion of the glass by rubbing it gently with fine cotton, taking care to remove any traces of dust and grease. If this cleaning is not done very carefully, defects will appear around the place repaired. With a point of a knife cut upon the back of another looking glass a portion of the silvering of the required form, but a little larger. Upon it place a drop of mercury-a drop the size of a pin's head will be sufficient for a surface equal to the size of a nail. twist of the thread in the lisle ones The mercury spreads immediately, irritates the soles of the feet. Dark- penetrates the amalgam to where it blue and black stockings are liked for | was cut off with the knife, and the required piece may now be lifted and removed to the place to be repaired. This stockings match the shoes. The navy- is the most difficult part of the operablue stocking is usually chosen by tion. Then press lightly the renewed those who find that the dye from a portions with cotton and the glass black stocking affects their skin. This presents the same appearance as when presents the same appearance as when

Too Much Sickness.

new.

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"John," she said, gently, to her husband, "I cannot say that I approve of your joining so many secret societies." "Why not, my dear?"

"I am afraid they are unhealthy."

"That's a most absurd idea. What put it into your head?"

"The fact that the members seem to be obliged to put in all their spare time sitting up with other members who are sick."-Merchant Traveler.

Signs of a Storm. Innecent Kid--Papa has bought an-other writing machine. May I go down to the office to-morrow and see

Mrs. Kid-You must be mistaken, sweetheart. Papa didn't tell mame anything about it.

Innocent Kid-No, I am not mis taken. I heard him tell Mr. Twitters only last night that his new typewrit was a peach -N. Y. Hersld.

He-I make it a point never to sit down in a car when anybody is stand-

trousers bag at the knees?-1

Blue symbolizes constancy, yellow

pink wax, and intimate friends use

ly ancient. It was not, however, until the reign of King Louis XIII. of France that it became the fashion

The oldest known recipe for making scaling wax was published in Augs burg in 1879, and prescribed almost the same ingredients as those now em-

restricted to royalty, a superfluous provision owing to the difficulty of imparting this color to sealing wax, for the reason that vegetable dyes when united with wax become greenish.

Something About Hosiery.

DESTINY AND VICTUALS.

Fair woman, could your soul but view The infimate relation Twist food and fate, there'd be a new And higher dispensation; Could you but see, for "destiny," A synonym in "dinners," And what the kitchen's alchemy Could such of mouth shows Could make of mortal ainners, You'd leave odd fads and learn to bake A loaf and cook a "'tater." To roast a joint or broll a steak, Than which no art is greater.

What deeds of fame are left undone, What thoughts are left unspoken, What waiting laurels ne'er are won, What grand resolves are broken, Because of soggy bresd and ples, And visids spoiled in brolling, Of sickly tarts and greasy fries,

For, though with fortitude he brave For, though with fortitude he orare The terrors dread of battle. While, proud, aloft his standard waves And 'round him bullets rattle. Man often falls of noblest aims, Unconscious of his power. When pills and potions preas their claims in some dyspeptic hour.

"Man cannot live by bread alone," "Tis well and wisely spoken; But make that bad, he'll die unknown And give the world no token Of high ambition's potencies Or genius' slumb'ring fires Inbred in him through galaxies Of grand illustrious sires

Then all ye dames and maldens fair Who burn with high ambition. Who crave to nobly do your share To better man's condition. You'd give us, could your soul but view The intimate relation Twixt food and fate, ere long. a new And higher dispensation. -Emile Pickhardt, in Household.



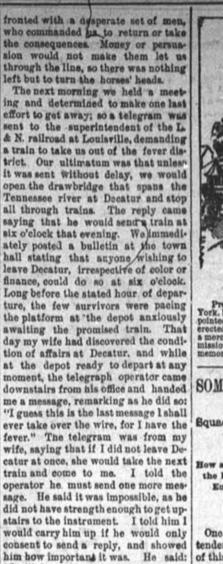
distance the big black mountain, full to overflowing with coal and iron, looks down upon it with its many foundries and factories

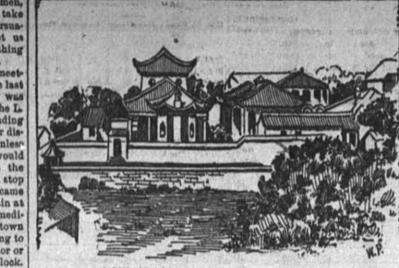
Twenty-five miles east of Decatur is the mountain of Monte Sano, on the summit of which is the Hotel Monte Sano, one of the most delightful summer resorts of the south. You can sit on the hotel plazza and look down a distance of three miles on the city of Huntsville. At a distance beyond Huntsville can again be seen the Tennessee river twisting itself around and around like a silver snake.

In 1885 the natural advantages of this section of the state became known to some northern capitalists and in three years the sleepy little village of Decator, with its six hundred inhabitants, had grown to be a city of ten thousand.

In the month of July, 1888, 1 was called to Decatur on business, and expecting to remain some time I took my wife with me. The weather being

MONEY OR PERSUASION WAS OF NO AVAIL. exceptionally warm, I sent her to the hotel at Monte Sano. Toward the end animals. A cordon of police was of the teachers do not like the order,





LOW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AT WUCHANG.

President Seth Low, of Columbia College, and his brother. Abbot Augustus Low, of New York, have-just presented to the Protestant Episcopal Church at Wuchang. China, a well-ap-pointed hospital for the use of the mission and the people of the town. The institution was erected to the memory of their father, the late Abiel Augustus Low, who was for many years a merchadt in the city of Canton. The city of Wuchang has long been an important Episcopal mission post. It is situated in the province of Hupeh, about 600 miles from Shanghal. The memorial hospital represents an expenditure of about \$59,000.

Squads of Children Visit the Cap-

itol Every Day. How a Clever Campaign Speaker Faced the Horns of a Dilemma-John Allen's Encounter with Weary Raggles-

Grant's Gratitude. [Special Washington Letter.]

One of the recent orders of Superintendent Powell, of the public schools of this city, is to the effect that each of the teachers in the lower grades of the "I will do it, if only to save one more schools shall visit the capitol building, human creature from coming to this hell on earth." He sent the message, either during or after school hours, to and it was his last, for that night, point out and explain to the children the architectural beauties of the build-The anxiously-watched-for train did ing. As a consequence of this order it

not arrive until four o'clock in the is a familiar sight to daily see the morning, and consisted of an engine | teachers leading their pupils about the and three very old day coaches. The capitol in columns of twos, the boys in windows were nailed down, doors one company and the girls in another. locked, and only enough water was The teachers tell to them all an interon board to last an hour or so. With esting story about each object that nothing to eat, and our destination, comes before their eyes. They take Louisville, a twenty-hours trip, you the little ones all over both wings of can well imagine our condition the the building and out into the rotunda, next morning when we arrived at and explain the different pictures Nashville. Here the train stopped for which there hang on the walls. They a short time. Hundreds were at the also take them into the congressional library, and some of them go up into depot to look at us like so many caged

and explain the intricate and difficult

quiring as to how to get down into the crypt of the capitol, and saying that ahe thought there would be objects down there of interest to the children. We can hardly imagine her taking the

istics of American children will readlly realize what a difficult task the teachers in the district have on their hands when they undertake to show their schools of 40 or 50 little ones through so large and difficult a labyrinth as the capitol building. Most

SOME CAPITAL STORIES. | said: 'What kind of a suit of clothes is that which you now have on?" I was so nonplussed by this question that I was not prepared to answer it promptly. The republican county committee occupying the platform with me was apparently frightened, while the crowd

yelled and jeered and cheered. While the row was going on I caught my breath. "When silence was restored, I said: My friend, this suit of clothes is the finest kind of English melton.' The

democratic crowd thereupon rose up and cheered themselves almost hoarse. When they had quicted down again I said: 'Now I have given you a fair answer to your question and I suppose you think I am an honest man.' The crowd yelled that they believed I was an honest man, and then I said: 'I answered that question honestly, and now I intend to tell you more than you expected to get from me by asking the question. I won this suit on a bet from a democrat on Harrison's election, and of course the democrat would not buy goods of American manufacture." Then the shoe was on the other foot, and the republican yells shook the house.

The Tramp Asked to Be Excused. John Allen, the statesman, wit and philosopher from Mississippi, says that a tramp asked him for a dime, on Pennsylvania avenue, and Allen said:

"Look here, man. Wednesday you hit me for a dime; Thursday I gave



DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Bolled Apple Dumpling: One quart four, one measure each acid and soda, one teaspoonful salt. Rub into flour a piece of butter or nice lard size of an egg and two quarts finely chopped ap-ple. Make into dough with sweet milk, Boil in a bag one hour and ten min-utes. Slice and serve with cream sauce. The water must be boiling when the dumpling is put in and not allowed to stop boiling an instant .- Farm and Home

-Snow Custard: Dissolve half a box of gelatine in a cup of cold water; add of gelatine in a cup of cold water; add one pint of boiling water, two cups of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Beat the whites of three eggs; add to the mix-ture when cold, a spoonful at a time. Mix carefully until thick, and pour in small cups to mold. When firm, turn out on a large dish and pour custard flavored with vanilla around it. Serve with white cake.-Western Bural. --Oranberry Sauce: Wash one custard

-Cranberry Sauce: Wash one quart of cranberries in warm water and pick them over carefully. Put them in a porcelain-lined kettle, with one pint of ugar, and cook without stirring for half an hour, turning them into molds. This is the simplest method. They can be strained through a sieve and put in bowls, forming a marmalade, which can be cut in slices when cold; or the berries can be erushed with a spoon while boiling, but left unstrained .--Farmer's Voice.

-Compote of Oranges: Boil a pound of sugar in one and one-half pints of

water with the peel of eight oranges cut very thin for nearly twenty minutes, removing scum as it rises. After the oranges are peeled, remove all the white pith without breaking the inner skin, divide them into quarters, and put them into the sirup and let them immer for five or six minutes. Then take them out carefully with a skimmer or spoon and arrange them in the center of a glass dish, piled one on the other with the skin side downward. Boil the sirup until thick, and when cool pour carefully over the orange quarters, and set them in a cold place antil ready to serve.-Boston Budget. -Mustard Pickle: One quart each of small, whole cucumbers, large cucumbers sliced, green tomatoes sliced and small' button onions, one large

cauliflower divided into flowerets and four green peppers cut fine. Make a brine of four quarts of water and one pint of salt, pour it over the mixture of vegetables and let it soak twentyfour hours. Heat just enough to scald it and turn into a colander to drain. Mix one cup of flour, six tablespeonfuls of ground mustard and one tablespoonful of turmeric with enough cold vinegar to make a smooth passe, then add one cup of sugar and sufficient vinegar to make two quarts in all. Boil this mixture until it thickens and is smooth, stirring all the time, then add the vegetables and cook until well heated through .-- Orange Judd Farmer

BRAID FOR TRIMMING.

Stylish Women Will Make Use of It to a Large Extent.

BESSIE-"The idea of your saying that you are only twenty-one?" Gussie-"You for-get mamma told us that it is always better to underrate than to exaggerate."-Truth. There is every prospect that braid will be very largely used during this season, both on dresses and on coats. Tus higher a little man is lifted, the smaller he looks.-Ram's Horn. The plain skirts will be trimmed with either one very wide braid or three, or, THERE is much tenderness in this seem-ingly cruel world, but the butcher rarely finds it.-Gossip. perhaps, five narrower, and for this purpose military braid will be very much in request. There are several new makes of this, and one which is made in imitation of lattice work is rather a favorite. Sometimes the braid will be carried up to the waist on either side of the front, and the intervening stitution space filled in with a double row of enormous buttons, a trimming which generally comes in with braid. It is a senseless kind of ornamentation, and one which occasionally is extremely noisy, as, for instance, in church, when the buttons are apt to rattle against the front of the pew. A new bodice lately turned out by a French originator of modes has a double row of tiny buttons laid as a trimming on the edges of the revers, on the That's too much gall, even for me, and my excuse is that you have improved and all round the basque; in fact, used so much in your looks that I didn't in exactly the same way that sequins have been utilized of late. The dress itself was in a sort of yellowish gray, syphon. and the buttons were in a tone of terra cotta. All tastes have to be entered for, an axiom to which we find ourselves reverting in endeavor to account for some of the eccentric forms and peculiar trimming devised for the wear

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Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

HOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

A Good Time Commo.-Farmer Brown (after fourteen hours at haying)-"Never mind, Tommy; hayin' don't last forever. Just remember that winter's comin' soon an' nothin' to do but saw wood, an' tend the cattle an' go to school an' study nights." "HISTORIC CONUNDRUM. -- Boston Girl--"Why was Shakespesire like Queen Eliza-beth" They All-"We give it up." Boston Girl-"Be was the greatest wonder of the age and she was the greatest Tudor!" And slowly the pun percolated their cransums.

GUS DE SMITH-"By the way, Hostetter, have you two fives for a ten!" Hostetter-"I have." Gus De Smith-"Then lend me one of 'en."-Texas Siftings. A crass in grammar was reciting, and one of the younger boys was asked to compare "sick." He began thoughtfully: "Sick." paused while his brain struggled with the problem—thenfinished triumphantly: "Sick, worse, dead."

"WELL, Johnnie, Thear you go to school now. What part of it do you like best?" "Comin' home."-Harper's Bazar.







poor boy, he passed away.

the galleries of the house and senate proceedings on the floor. Indeed, as I was passing the other day I overheard one of the teachers in-

little ones down there and frightening them nearly to death. That would be an interesting place if she wanted them to see the tomb which was originally intended to receive the body of George Washington. Anyone who knows the character-

homes. New York. I, not being able to go anxious for the latest news. We were join them later. On the twelfth of open a window or try to get out, they September I saw them board the train would be shot at sight. We pleaded at Huntsville, and returned the next for water by signs, but the engine was morning to Decatur, the doomed city. Upon my arrival at the depot I handed mitted to indulge in that luxury. Aftmy satchel to Andy, my colored driver, and told him to drive me to my office. His reply to my greeting showed me that something was dreadfully wrong. for he said: "Bless yor life, 'tain't gud mornjn', boss, dis is dee wus mornin' had started. dis yer town eber did see. Der is Yel-

low Jack yere. De man dat brought reached Louisville, the only city in the it from Florida died las' night, and de news is a spreadin' like wil' fire."

It did not take me a moment to see that he was correct, for looking about I saw fear and panic depicted upon every face. Families were packing what things they could carry and hurrying to every train. In many homes the half-cooked breakfast was left on the stove. Their only thought and desire was to get away at once. By ten o'clock long lines of wagons, carriages and improvised conveyances of all sorts passed up and down the street, *c*-loaded with families and household goods, driving they knew not where, with fear and horror stamped upon every face, and even death upon some. At the end of a few days, out of the population of ten thousand less than a thousand remained, and nearly half of these were down with the dreadful disease.

The news spread to the surrounding towns and the outside world. Those of us who remained knew it would only be a matter of a few hours when the gity would be quarantined. Our predictions came sooner than was expected. Orders were sent from "headquarters that "all trains should hass through Decatur at not less than thirty miles an hour." The surrounding country established a shotgun quarantine. Each man volunteered to help form a cordon around the city. and an oath was taken, that any man, woman or child attempting to cross a given line must be shot.

1 was the only person in the city who had passed through an epidemic of yellow fever, so had no fear of it. The one doctor who remained (for as yet no help had arrived from the outside world) was taken with the fever while talking to me.

Telegraph.

when he came upon the missing head

All places of business were, of Denis, is generally represented with course, closed and deserted. The mail his head under his arm, in allusion to bags were thrown each day from the the mart r's decapitation. Curiously train, taken to the post office, where enough, the figure of the saint surthe few remaining people helped themselves to their mail. The banks were closed. There was not a penny of currency in the town except that twenty-four years, the head having held by individuals.

Through the thoughtfulness of the slege of Paris. Only the other day friends in New York, who kept the pa-an amatuer art collector was hunting pers from my wife, she was in igno-rance of the condition of affairs. I when he came upon the missing head hoped each day would open up some of St. Denis stowed away in a box. He

avenue of escape for me. At last a small party of us deter-mined to try to get to the next railroad now be restored to its original condistation. At midnight we went to a tion .- London Graphic. livery stable and helped ourselves to the best team of four horses and a light cart (the owner having fied), and drove for the woods. We had not tensive series of excavations. They driven more than ten miles, and were finning to feel that there was some ince of escape, when we were con- flights of steps.

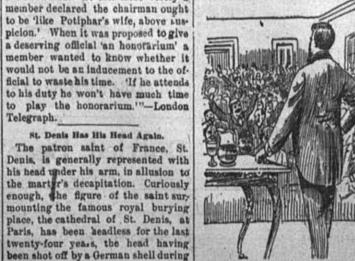
of September, the gay crowd began drawn up on both sides of the track to claiming that nothing is accomplished saying good-by and leaving for their keep the crowd away from the car, by trying to explain to little children My wife, with a party of for many had friends and relatives what is hard for older people to underfriends, decided to spend the winter in down with the fever and were most stand; but, fortunately for them, they are each enabled, by the courtesies of with them at the time, promised to told that if any one of us attempted to the capitol guides and other employes, to get over the ground and accomplish the task in one afternoon. How Grant Showed His Gratitude. the only one of the party who was per-The statue of Gen. Rawlins, who was chief of staff of Gen. Grant, stands on er detaining us longer than necessary Pennsylvania avenue near the corner we again started. Nothing important of Ninth street, where it was erected happened, except at Bowling Green, by his comrades of the Grand Army of Ky., when a second of our party died, the Tennessee. The body of the great the fever having developed after we

soldier, the earnest patriot, the true friend, was laid to rest in Congres-That evening at six o'clock we sional cemetery several years ago. Gen. Grant paid the funeral expenses south to throw open its doors to the of Gen. Rawlins out of his own pocket fever refugees. We found a large crowd and bought the lot in Congressional ready to greet us, with food and coffee, cemetery where the body lies, as Gen. many of them being reporters. Our Rawlins left his family entirely with-Laggage was taken out of the city and out means. Mrs. Rawlins remarried fumigated. As soon as possible 1 got shortly after and moved west, and is away from my fellow travelers, and, now in good dreumstances. When it after a night's rest, proceeded to Cinwas discovered that Gen. Grant had cinnati. My first duty, after arriving, borne the funeral expenses a fund was was to rid myself of the clothes I wore. raised to reimburse him, but he re-I went to an outfitter's and made a fused to accept it, and the money went complete change, leaving behind the to pay for the monument which now old ones, much to the surprise and susstands over the grave. picion of the shopkeeper. Three days This generosity on the part of Gen. later my trunks were forwarded from Grant is not surprising to those who Louisville, and 1 started for New York. are familiar with the facts of unwrit--Illustrated American.

English as She Is Spoke.

military genius, but he was the friend and master of Grant when that mili-A correspondent in Battersea who tary genius needed both a friend and a has made a collection of the gems of oratory used by some of the vestrymen master. But for his faithful friend Rawlins the career of Grant would in his neighborhood, writes: "Most have come to an untimely end on acparishes can boast of supplying some fine specimens of 'English as she is count of his abnormal appetite for strong drink. Gen. Rawlins saved spoke' by vestrymen, but in this re-Grant from the demon of alcohol; and spect Battersea can 'take the cake.' In a recent discussion on sanitary matters Grant saved the country from dismema vestryman talked about tubular disberment. eases and 'tripod fever,' and he wanted An Old Campaigner's Trick. 'a crematoria' in every parish. An-

Gen. George H. Sheridan was recentother member would not accept a ly in my office with a metropolitan statement upon the 'hipset dixter' of ; the chairman. At this same vestry a



was asked me by an apparently unlet-fored man. I had been talking about -The catacombs of Naples are in a

to arose and asked if he might pro-pound a question. I responded: 'Cer-tainly, that I would be very glad to are in three tiers or stories, which communicate with each other by any question.' He thereupon

WELL, OLD MAN, I BEG YOUR PARDON."

you another, and now you have the cheek to demand a third

"Is that so?" "Of course it's so; and I think it is piling it on too thick." "Then you are the man I struck

Wednesday over on the corner?" "I am." "And now Fas tackled you for the

third time?" "You have."

"Well, old man, I beg your pardon. recognize you!"

A Bit of Ingersoliian Repartee.

Gen. Sheridan also told me that when Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was making speeches during the campaign of 1868. it was a generally conceded rumor that he was to receive \$10,000 for canvassing the New England states. He was adof those to whom nature has withheld dressing a big crowd at Putnam, Conn., a sanse of the artistic .- N. Y. Adverone night, praising Grant and Wilson tiser. and advocating republican principles,

when an old farmer interrupted him with the remark: "You get \$10,000 for lying about the

democratic party." ten history. Gen. Rawlins was not a The brilliant orator instantly retort-

ed: "If I am earning \$10,000, I am not a fool. But you are making a fool of yourself in this meeting, and you are not making a cent."

Mrs. Lincoln's Eccentricity.

One of the dearest and sweetest old ladies in Washington to-day was at one time the gayest of all the gay butterflies of fashion. She narrates inci-

dents of the was time, some of which are worthy of record for permanent place in the history of our country. She said that at the funeral .of Col. Baker, the Oregon ex-senator who was killed at Ball's Bluff, the wife of President Lincoln wore a lilac silk dress, with lilac silk bonnet and gloves to match. Of course such a brilliant costume worn by the wife of the presi-

dent to the funeral of so distinguished a man attracted universal attention Lincoln met her and exclaimed:

you not think black more suitable to

wear at a funeral because there is a their own business. I intend to wear what I please." SMITH D. FRY.

A Great Longing.

Mrs. Dingler-Humph! I always knew that Mrs. Oldgirl wanted a man, but I didn't think she wanted one as badly as that.

Dingler-As badly as what? Mrs. Dingler-This paper says she has gone for a tramp.-Buffalo Courier. Raw Orsters.

Raw oysters are the most refreshing and quickly digested of foods, but they must be served in such a manner as te tempt the patient's feeble desire for nourishment. A lot of big, limp bivalves floating helplessly about in a warm plate is about as repulsive to a dainty taste as anything that can well be imagined, The oysters must be small and as fresh as can be procured. Fill a soup plate full of fine cracked ice; lay over this a small fringed doily. Clean the shells of the oysters, open them carefully, taking pains not to lose their juice, set the half shell firmly into the doily-covered ice, cut a lemon in four, lay one-quarter in the middle of the circle of oysters, set the salt cellar on the tray beside the soup plate, add a Bent's biscuit which has been split and slightly toasted, and the whole will make a much relished little meal.-St. Louis Republic.



Wood-stone, or xylolith, is a manufactured material that is believed to have and universal condemnation. A lady very many uses. It is made of calcined friend of Mrs. Lincoln called at the magnesite and fine sawdust and treatwhite house with the kindest intent to ed with chemicals. When first mixed, advise her of the impropriety of dress- and before the paste has had time to ing in such a startling manner, and in set, it is made into sheets and put unthe vestibule of the white house Mrs. der a pressure of one thousand pounds to the square inch. It is saturated "I am so glad you have come, I am | with linseed oil and dried, thus making just as mad as I can be. Mrs. Critten- it more impervious to moisture. It is den has just been here to remonstrate used as a building material and bears with me for wearing my lilac suit to a pressure of about three hundred Col. Baker's funeral. I wonder if the pounds to the square inch. It is made women of Washington expect me to in sheets from one-quarter of an inch muffle myself up in mourning for every to an inch and a half in thickness. As soldier killed in this great war." The a flooring material it is very highly lady here said: "But, Mrs. Lincoln, do spoken of.-N. Y. Ledger.

Chocolate Masaroens. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff great war in the nation?" "No, I froth and stir gently into them the don't. I want the women to mind following ingredients, which must be previously well mixed by sifting them together: Two ounces of grated chocolate, four ounces powdered sugar and one ounce of flour. Drop the mixture by the teaspoonful on buttered pans or on paper, and bake the macaroons slowly for about twenty minutes in a rather cool oven; sift the macaroons with powdered sigar while warm and

cool them before using .- N. Y. Ledger

MEN care least for honor when most in want of bread .- Ram's Horn.

McVicker's Theater.

fiall's Catarrh Cure

"Poon John! he was a great hunter. "Yes; he even died game!"-Atlanta Con

"Youn yardstick is too short." Peddler-"True, but you will notice how thick it is." --Fliegende Blatter.

"WRAT did the callers say when you told them I was ont?" Maid-"Just smiled and said Friday's not always an unlucky day."

Sur-"The other day I visited the house I was born in." He-"Indeed. Is it still standing?"-Brooklyn Life.

WOMEN are now wearing undressed kid for their slippers, yet for ages they have been wearing their slippers on the undressed kid.

Mas. R .- "Christopher darling, I never can remember whether 'soda water' is writ-ten as one word or two joined together by a

THE PRODIOAL'S RETURN .- Irate Parent-"Well, sir, you don't scorn to have made a name for yourself, after all?" Prodigal-"But I have, father. I've been obliged to travel under half a dozen different ones."-Texas Siftings.

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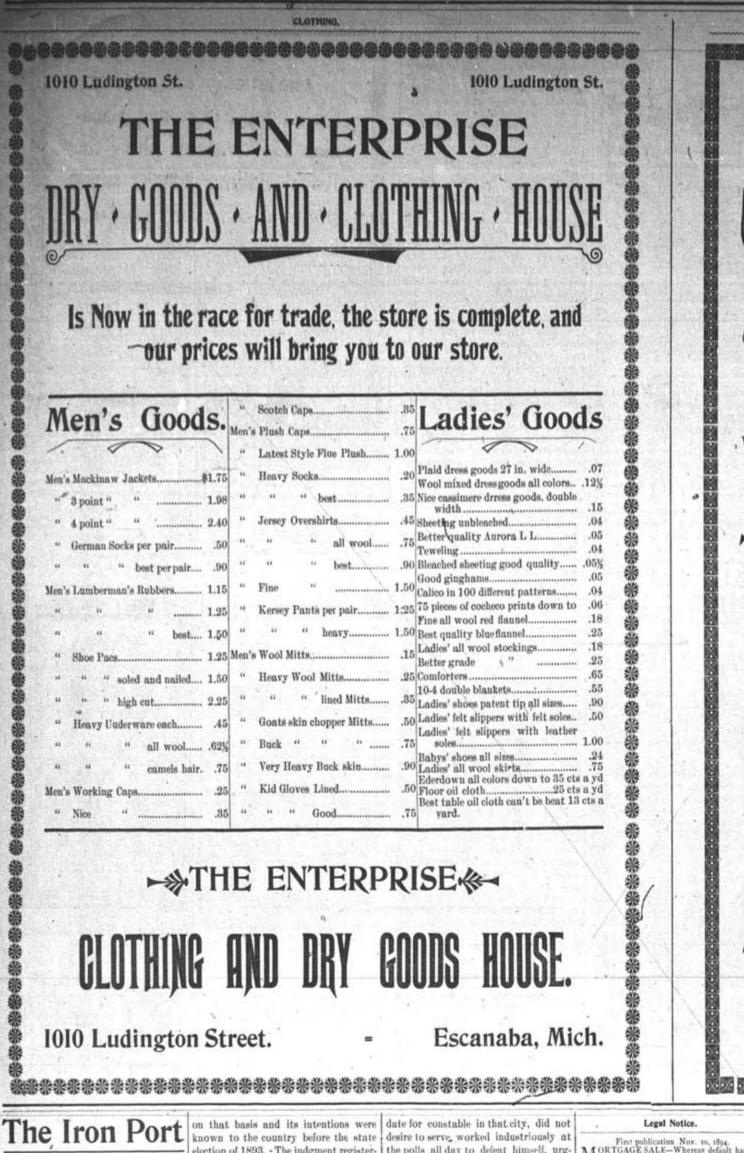
SAPOLIO GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.



THE YELLS SHOOK THE HOUSE friend, and he told me a good campaign story. He said: "When I was making a republican speech in Butte, Mont, I was surprised by a question which

the glories of protection and the neces-sity of having protection, particularly upon our raw materials and manufactured goods, when the citizen referred

THE IRON PORT. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1894.





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THE IRON PORT CO., PUBLISHERS.

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PATABLE IN ADVANCE. Subscribers to The Iron Port will confer a favor on the publishers if they will notify them of any irregularity in delivery by mail or otherwise,

\$2.00

PLACES OF SALE: The Iron Port may be found on sale at the fol-lowing places after 4 o'clock each Saturday after noon: Sourwine & Hartnett's, Wm. Godley's and on the street Sunday morning. Price, 5 cents.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: All advertisements or notices for publication must be in this office not later than Friday noon to insure insertion the same week. Advertising rates made known on application.

The following good words were spoken to the Middlesex club, of Boston, last bodying that policy the better." Saturday:

"The first task of the republican party which, according to our free-tradefriends, is to restore confidence to the business of the country. We have not the power to the opening to us of the "markets of the enter on remedial legislation or legisla- world." Over these "markets of the tion of any kind. This is no time, in my world" the free-trade orators have waxjudgment, to undertake to pass bills for ed eloquent and their auditors became the sake of putting the other side in an enthusiastic. Just what the "markets awkward position or in a hole, or to of the world" stood for in dollars and make demonstration or usue manifestoes | cents was not enlarged upon; just how when no actual work or legislation can they were to be secured by tariff reform be accomplished with a democratic presi- was not clear. The free-traders are as dent still in existence.

"What we desire to give the country, in giving promises. According to their is rest and what we can give them quiet; belief their elevation to power was to be we can remove the threat, we have re- an "Open Sesame" to the "markets of moved already by the elections the threat the world." To others than the elect it of further attacks upon our industries, looked as though the throwing down of years, that business can go on confident parently believing that "we walk by that national legislation is not to be faith not by sight," placed the democratic thrust in to change the conditions under party in power. The "Open Sesame" has which business must be conducted. That been tried, but where are "the markets of is the first great thing for the republican | the world?"-American Economist. party to do. That I believe will be the attitude of both the house and senate when the next congress meets.

A legislature with only one democrat in it spoils the calculation of the senatorial candidates. That Senator McMillan will be re-elected does not seem doubtful, but as to the candidates for the vacancy the case is different and the outcome no man can now predict. So too, as to the speakership; the candidates had planned for a republican vote, in the house, of sixty to seventy, which would makeforty a majority in caucus and secure the prize, but no caucus is necessary when the house is republican all but one man and The Marquette Mining Journal, which if a caucus is held it would take as many votes to nominate as to elect: If we and obediently before election, celeb.athave, as is probable, two candidates for ed the republican victory with apparentthe speakership-Wait and Chamberlain- Iy as much joy as though it had helped some man from below the straits will be to win it. The referee democrat who a winner, certainly, and the chances are outlines the political policy of that paper that our man will be left in any case. is a gymnast of marvelous flip-flopping The house would be more manageable film-flammery. The where-he-is-atedness with forty democrats in it than it is like- is as uncertain as the destination of a ly to be with but one.

What it means, the Iron Trade Review thus points out: "It was said two years into that the free trade victory meant int the protective system would be radually eliminated from the fiscal policy the country. A tariff reform ways id means committee had gone to work

ended in the passage of the Gorman law Norris had been elected by a large mais familiar history. The new law was jority. fairly before the people for approval or

they want none of it. The people want convinced by bitter experience that a tariff to increase imports will not thousands and reduced wages for those who work result from the threat of tarif

by an ex-governor and ex-congressman reform, the shorter the life of a law em-

Among the many glorious results were to be attained by tariff reform was weak ingiving reasons as they are strong

and we can assure business that, how the barriers of protection would give our of inability to administer the govern-ever bad the democratic legislation mass that, how the barriers of protection would give our of inability to administer the govern-been, it will be no worse for the next two theirs to us. But the voters in 1892, ap-

For the second time since the war the campaigu against cheap money has

been made and won. Now let us get it behind us. The people have declared their will that this disturbance of the finances should cease. They see that we owe to it a large share of the depression and distress from which the country has suffered, and that the fear of debasing the currency has prevented recuperation. Therefore, they send it to the rear; and any man deserves to suffer the punishment dealt out on Tuesday if heattempts to revive it. Let us have peace and rest on the money question .-- Pioneer-Press.

carried the democratic hod so cheerfully

June bug in a cyclone .- Detroit Journal. The doctors now say that the tsar's life might have been prolonged many years but for his refusal to submit to the

election of 1893. - The judgment register- | the polls all day to defeat himself, urged at that time was hailed by the friends | ing all comers to vote for the democratic of protection as one likely to give the nominee. But when the votes were count-Wilson bill framers pause. It had no edit was found that notwithstanding 1 00 such effect. The weary struggle that his earnest endeavors along this line Mr.

To the honorable Don. M. Dickinson, disapproval, and they have said by an late postmaster-general and premier of uprising, unequaled in a generation, that the kitchen cabinet, and to his devoted boards of referees, no words of ours can prosperity back again. They have been fitly express the lasting obligation of the republicans of this state. But above all our thanks are due to Professor Wilson keep American shops busy. They for his London banquet speech of the seahave reasoned that if idleness for tens of son. It quite east McKinley in the shade

wardenship. The Detroit Tribune said Without disparagement of the claims of any of the other candidates, it is proper to say that the position ought to go to to say that the position ought to go to Mr. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste Marie as the man best fitted for the duties that would devolve upon him and most de-serving of the honor." In his letter the President found his

party "downcast under the suggestion ment." He approaches the preparation of his message conscious that his party has been "trun down" under a dead cer tainty of it.

China asks the United States to mediate between her and Japan; to fix the amount of indemnity she must pay for pence, and Grover is not disinclined to do so.

Legal Notice.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text>

First publication Nov. to, 1894. M ORTGAGE SALE--Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the ninetcenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two ex-ecuted by Thomas McLaughlin of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Laber H. of mortgages, on page 36, on the twenty third day of April

Liber H. of mortgages, on page 346, on the twenty urd day of April. A. D. 1892, at 5:10 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said And whereas the amoun-claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred twenty-four dollars and thirty-four cents of principal and interest; there is also an additional sum of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instalments, being the further sum of seven hundred fifty-one dollars and wenty-nine cents, and the further sum of fifty dollars' as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which are the whole smounts claimed to be anguid on said mort-gage, and no suit or proceeding having been institu-ed at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortage, or any part thereof whereby the by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become

son. It quite east McKinley in the shade as a vote maker. Grand Rapids papers think Burrows makes a mistake in going into the fight for the senatorship, and send out marked copies containing the expression of that opinion. We are much of their opinion; his show for the chair of the ways and means committee of the 54th congress is good and that position is more import-ant than a sent in the senate. Orborn has the inside track for the wardenship. The Detroit Tribune said

5, 1894. Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Delta bid off to the state for taxes of 1891 a8th previous years, and described in state-ments which will hereafter be forwarded to the office

ETANLEY W. TURNER, 48 Auditor General.

First Publication Nov. toth, 1894. DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS before court .- State of Michigan, county of

PROBATE NOTICE FOR BEARING CLARES before court.-State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the sth day of November A. D. 1814, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Peter Leiten late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office, in the city of Excanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the sth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the fourth day of February and on Monday, the sixth day of May next, at en o'clock in the forencon of each of those days.

hay of May near, at rach of those days. Dated Escanaba, Mithigan, Nov sth. A. D. 1894. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1894.



murder at a town in Holland, boat has done a good business and we hope English woolen mills are busy but American the Sco company will put on a bigger and more powerful boat next year; the route demills are not.

Officers and Program.

The officers of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society for this winter are as follows: President, Mrs. J. Buchholtz; vice president, Mrs. J. K. Stack; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Rooney; treasurer, Mis, J. Flynn. The first sewing this fall was done at the

home of Mrs. Ed. Donovan. The next sewing will be next Friday at the home of Mrs. Thos. Mogan, on Charlotte street.

A Cheap Horse,

Mose Kurtz yesterday sold a horse for twenty-five cents, payment being made in wet groceries at Fred. Hodges' and the purchaser

At Half Mast. The vessels of the Webb-Richardson fleet n port on Thurrday set their colors at half mast. The occasion was the death of Mrs. Richardson, wife of one of the managing owners.

Visiting Odd Fellows.

Some thirty-five Gladstone Odd-Fellows, with their wives, visited Escando Lodge

Tuesday 'evening and "a good time" was had

both by entertainers and guests, the "Re-

bekahs" attending to that, as they always do

phenson 155, Culver 91, Anderson 37; Mason 124, McKenna 159; Fuller 150, Mills 134; Beauchamp 172, Lindquist 112; Linden 158, was probably the last trip of the season, of The McColl 127; Schemmel 178; Powell 106; Jennings 165, McEwen 119; Smith 155, Barras 130; McFall and Hutchins 155, Roemer and 130;

Squires 128; Brotherton 165, Young 52, Fourth ward Escanaba: Rich 163, Fishe Fourth ward Escanada: Rich 103, Fisher 59, Todd 3, Nichols 25; Milnes 159, Mayo 67, Wisner 3; Gardner 158, Irland 55, Allen 3, Pangborn 27; Wilkinson 153, Karste 55, Scott 3, Brown 27; Turner 154, Gill 55, Per-rine 3, McDougall 26; Maynard 153, O'Hara

Tine 3, McDougall 20; Maynard 153, O'Hara 55, Giberson 3, McBride 27; French 153, Mulvany 55, Koelofs 3, Kelley 27; Pattengill 150, Jennings 55, White 4, Graves 28: Powers 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Instead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 27; Stephenson 150, Culver 56, An-Directory 151, Devereaux 56, Hatch 4, Olmstead 56, Hatch 47, Hat Times. derson 31: Mason 133, McKenna 92; Fuller 152, Mills 71; Beauchamp 162, Lindquist 61; McColl of 16 Powell 62; Jennings 163, McEwen 61; Smith 152, Barras 71: McFall and Hutchins 152, Roemer and Squires 70; Brotherton 151, view. Young 43. Fifth ward Escanaba: Rich 116, Fisher 45, Nichols 39; Milnes 114, Mayo S1; Gard-ner 115, Irland 42, Pangborn 38; Wilkinson Karste 43, Brown 38; Turner 113, Gill 115, 44, McDougall 37; Maynard 117, O'Haha 42, McBride 37; French 116, Mulvany 42, Kelley was due him. 38; Pattengill 116, Jennings 42, Graves 38; Powers 114, Devereaux 43, Olmstead 38; Ste-

There was once a man who went out west and was killed in a cyclone. His friends telegraphed for the remains to be sent back, and the reply came back: There are no remains." That's about the condition of the democratic party in Michigan-there is nothing left for Don and Dan to bury.

At the proper time and at the proper place a senatorial boom will be started for "Bob" Lincoln, which by those interested in the proposed coup d'etat, is expected to land the son of Abraham Linoln in the United States Senate as a sucessor to Senator Cullom.-Chicago

News Notes.

A forest fire is making havoc with mining

camps near Boulder, Colorado. The loss is

already two millions and the fire is still raging. There comes a story from Grand Ledge. Michigan, of a man buried alive and recover-

ing consciousness after the earth was over him,

A German, Col. Von Hannekin, has been

placed in supreme command of the Chinese

That pestilent English anarchist, Mowbray, has slipped into New York and is preaching

The next man to be "electrocuted" in New

York will be turned over to the doctors that

they may try to bring him back to life. George Westinghouse is behind the experiment. He insists that "electrocution" don't kill.

Accidental Shooting.

hospital grievously wounded. As we hear the story he is a relative of the captain of the

made his patient as comfortable as possible

A Job For the Monarch.

it, hard. The Monarch went out Thursday night and was pulling upon her, with what success we know not, yesterday. That she was(or will be) pulled off is certain, however, if the hawsers hold; Capt. Bartley is safe to do one thing or the other—bring the ship or break the lines.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church on Sunday at the usual bours. Morning subject, "The Pacifying In-fluence of Truth." Evening subject, "Sleep." Sablath school at 12 o'clock, Junior V. P. S. C. E. at 3 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

There will be the usual services at the

Frank Stover, of Cleveland, is at the county

the gospel of blood.

is gone, entirely.

Mr. Wilson holds that the people, at the last election, did not repudiate "tariff reand treats all diseases of and . injuries to form," but turned the democrats out for domesticated g out that policy. In that cas he should have been re-elected, but he was not, a fact that militates against his ANIMALS It is always gratifying to the country to know that one of the fighting McCooks By the Latest has been honorod. They were born soldiers, and being called up higher the new major general has received only what IMPROVED METHODS No republican candidate has the right to plume himself-"the ticket carried' them, every one; no democrat need be mortified by defeat--Samson could not have carried the burden that crushed them. Day calls left at Main & Wilson's livery Ex-Senator Farr congratulates Mr. Dikkinson on the result of the election and night calls left at the Oliver house will receive prompt and on his prospects for political preferattention. ment in the future. The boss referee 'gets it" from all quarters. Michigan The democratic was not the only party Escanaba, downed last week. The people then re-pudiated populism and religion in politics as well as free-trade and endorsed the re-Blacksmiths Supplies publican policy. It will take about a month to get the ACKYOLORSESHOER body of the Tsar buried. In spite of the of the embalmers he'll be pretty "ripe" before they put him away, finally. FOR THE The Iron Port tenders its congratulations to Gad Smith. That he should be ID elected was a matter of course-that he should lead his ticket was not. One of the "humors of the campaign" was the vote for congressman at L'Ause. Culver's home; a majority for "Sam" of nineteen.

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College 509 Ludington St.

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you require. The quality as high as prices in war times. The var-

iety is as endless as a tread mill. Our prices as cheap as a pol-

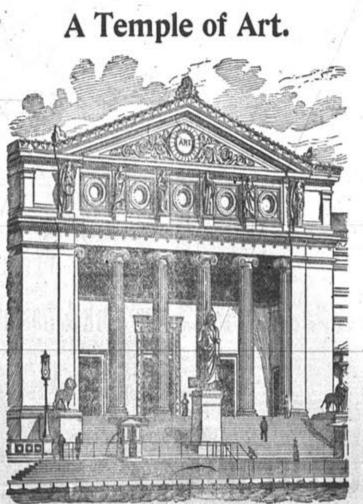
iticians promises. We take the palm in every point of

view, and whatever you buy of us is always the

best, as well as the cheapest,

getting one third thereof. Then the animal Escanaba Hive. Escanaba Hive, L. O. T. M., affiliated with was again for sale and that time brought thirty-five cents, payment being made in the Bartley Tent, served refreshments to their same manner, and other transactions, in like brothers Sunday evening.

mands one.



Not for a Day but for all Time.

"Memories of the White City are fading-all but one. Majestic in its beauty the Palace of Art survives to remind mankind of wenders departed Triumphant over fire and tempest the stately structure stands beside the lake dedicated forever to the service of the people. As a gallery of painting and sculpture it surprised and delighted the nations. As the Field's Columbian Museum it will entertain and instruct multitudes in the ages to come.

A World's Fair in miniature is the museum to-day. While it lasts the public will have before them a vivid reminder of the greater expesition of 1893. It will bring back the vast panorama of splendid exhibits including the fine showing made by

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The analysis of Dr. Price's by government experts demonstrated its immeasurable superiority in leavening strength, purity and general excellence and gained for it the

Highest Award at the Fair.

phenson 114, Culver 49, Anderson 42; Mason ro6, McKenna 88; Fuller 116, Mills 78; Beauchamp 117, Lindquist 78; Linden 110, McColl 85; Schemmel 118, Powell 76; Jennings 119, McEwen 76; Smith 115, Barras S1;

McFall and Hutchins 115, Roemer and Squires S1; Brotherton 116, Young 45, Sixth ward Escanaba: Rich 110, Fisher 37, Todd 4, Nichols 35; Milnes 107, Mayo

37. Todd 4. Nichols 35: Milnes 107. Mayo 72. Wisner 4: Gardner 107. Irländ 39. Allen 4. Pangborn 35: Wilkinson 106. Karste 37. Scott 4. Brown 34: Turner 107. Gill 37. Per-rine 4. McDougall 35: Maynard 107. O'Hara 37. Giberson 3. McBride 35: French 107. Mulvany 38. Roelofs 4. Kelley 35: Pattengill 107. Jennings 36. White 4. Graves 36: Powers 107. Devereaux 36. Hatch 4. Olmstead 36: Stephenson 104. Culver 39. Anderson 37: Mason 93. McKenna 81: Fuller 107. Mills 76: Beauchamp 112. Lindquist 72: Linden 103. Beauchamp 112, Lindquist 72; Linden 103, McColl 79; Schemmel 115, Powell 71; Jen-nings 117, McEwen 71; Smith 108, Barras 75;

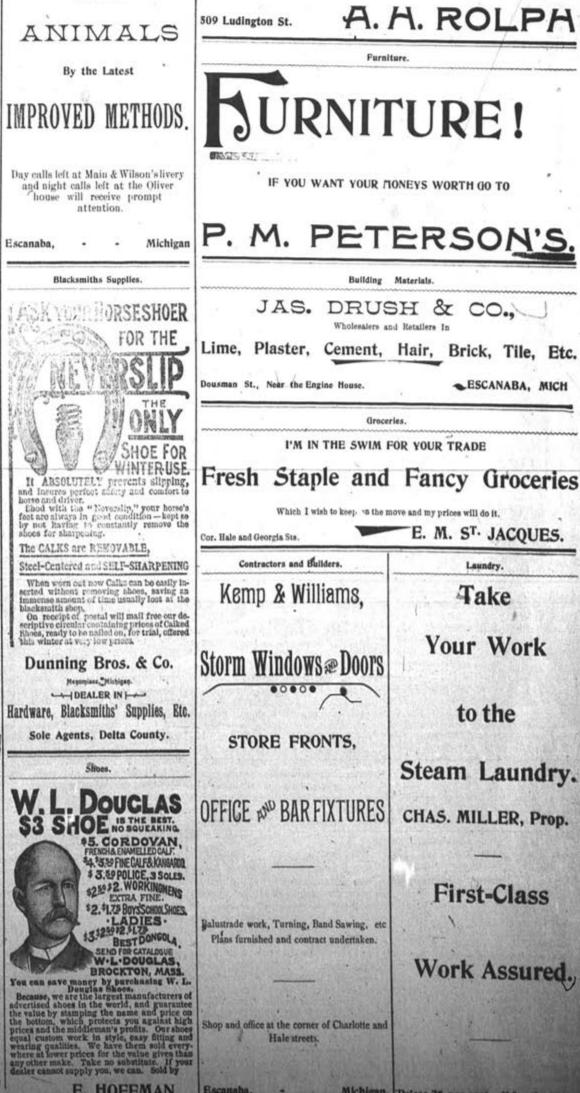
McFall and Hutchins 109, Roemer and Squires 77; Brotherton 104, Young 78. Seventh ward Escanaba: Rich 22, Fisher 9, Nichols 8; Milnes 22, Mayo 16; Gardner 21, Irland 9, Pangborn 8; Wilkinson 22,

Karste 8, Brown 8; Turner 21, Gill 9, Mc Dougall 8; Maynard 21, O'Hara 9, McBride 8; French 21, Mulvany 9, Kelley 8; Patten-gill 21, Jennings 8, Graves 8; Powers 21, Dev-ereaux 8, Olmstead 8; Stephenson 22, Culver 8, Anderson 8; Mason 19, McKenna 19; Ful-ter 21, Mills 18: Bearchamora, Lindonist 17. ler 21, Mills 18; Beauchamp 24, Lindquist 15; Linden 23, McColl 15; Schemmel 22, Powell Mount Vernon, N. H., went republican at the last election. For ninety-one years it had 15; Jennings 22, McEwen 15; Smith 23, Barras 15; McFall and Hutchins 22, Roemer and given democratic majorities without a skip.

Squires 16; Brotherton 22, Young 9. First ward Gladstone: Rich 104, Fisher 11, Todd 5, Nichols 24; Milnes 104, Maye-34, Wisner 5; Gardner 106, Irland 9, Allen 5, Pangborn 23; Wilkinson 105, Karste 10,

34, Wisner 5; Gardner 106, Irland 9, Allen 5, Pangborn 23; Wilkinson 105, Karste 10, Scott 5, Brown 24; Turner 104, Gill 11, Perine 5, McDougall 23; Maynard 108, O'Hara 6, Giberson 5, McBride 24; French 105, Mulvaney 10, Roelofs 5, Kelley 23; Pattengill 105, Jennings 10, White 5, Graves 23; Powers 105, Devereanx 9, Hatch 5, Olmstead 24; Stephenson 105, Culver 11, Anderson 24; Mason 111, McKenna 34; Faller 104, Mills 37; Beauchamp 108, Lindquist 35; Linden 108, McColl 34; Schemmel 83, Powell 60; Jennings 110, McKenna 34; Faller 104, Mills 37; Beauchamp 108, Lindquist 35; Linden 108, McColl 34; Schemmel 83, Powell 60; Jennings 110, McKenna 31; Smith 112, Barras 32; McFall and Hutchins 107, Roemer and Squires 34; Brotherton 407, Young 25.
Second ward Gladstone: Rich 108, Fisher 31, Todd 4, Nichols 29; Milnes 105, Mayo 60, Wisner 4; Gardner 105, Irland 30, Allen 4, Pangborn 29; Wilkinson 106, Karste 30, Scott 4, Brown 29; Turner 107, Gill 30, Perrine 4. McDougall 29; Maynard 108, O'Hara 29, Giberson 4, McBride 28; French 106, Mulvany 30, Roelofs 4, Kelley 29; Pattengill 106, Jennings 30, White 4, Graves 30; Powers 106, Devereanx 30, Hatch 4, Olmstead 29; Stephenson 108, Culver 33, Anderson 28; Mason 119, McKenna 51; Fuller 104, Mills 68; Beauchamp 106, Lindquist 63; Linden 103, McColl 68; Schemmel 77, Powell 98; Jennings 108, McEwen 63; Smith 114, Barras 58; McFall and Hutchins 107, Roemer and Squires 62; Brotherton 106, Young 37.
Tird ward Gladstone: Rich 43, Fisher 11, schooner Barlum and was his guest. While the schooner lay at Gladstone discharging cargo the captain and Mr. Stover took the yawl and went after ducks and, in some manner not explained, Mr. Stover's gun was discharged and his left shoulder shattered by the load Dr. Phillips attended to his case, picked out the splinters of bone from the muscles, sawed off the ragged ends of the shattered bones and but his left arm must henceforth be more orna mental than useful, as the joint at the shoulder , The steambarge Wallace, going "north about," found Seuil Choix point and went upon it, hard. The Monarch went out Thursday

Roemer and Squires 62; Brotherton 106, Young 37. Third ward Gladstone: Rich 43, Fisher 11, Yodd 4, Nichols 20; Milnes 41, Mayo 32, Wisner 4: Gardner 41, Irland 12, Allen 4, Pangborn 20; Wilkinson 41, Karste 12, Scott 4, Brown 20; Turner 41, Gill 12, Pertine 4, McDoagall 20; Maynard 42, O'Hara 11, Giberson 4, McBride 20; French 41, Mulvany 11, Roelofs 4, Kelley 20; Pattengill 41, Jen-nings 12, White 4, Graves 20; Powers 43; Deversaux 10; Hatch 14, Oimstead 20; Ste-phenson 43; Colver 12, Anderson 21; Mason 48, McKenna 29; Fuller 41, Mills 35; Bean-champ 44, Lindquist 30; Linden 46, McColl



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MYERS' FIRST SCOUT.

BY LOUIS FERGUSON.

It was not considered much of scout by many older troopers of Mac-kenzie's old regiment, but it was considered a great scout indeed by Private Myers, of Troop A. It was Prirate Myers' very first outing, and he seemed to truly realize the responsibilities involved. As a matter of fact, the officer whose luck it was to finally lead him towards hostile bullets was no better off in fighting experience than was Myers. It was going to be that officer's first fighting experience too, although he had seen good and hard service for nearly nine years. But Myers was unaware of such triffing circumstance. He simply knew that he himself was a recruit, and he had innocent and implicit confidence in all men older than he who wore the blue and yellow.

Myers was an eighteen or nineteen year old boy from one of the middle states. How he happened to persuade the recruiting officer that he was twenty-one at date of enlistment will always be a mystery. Probably it was because he was such a good-looking little boy, and because he exhibcamp. ited such ardent desire to be a soldier. Possibly Myers had read more dime novels than were good for him. More possibly he really was imbued with true soldierly spirit, and enlisted, and was permitted to enlist, for that reason-a trifle of falsehood as to real age being compromised on the respective parts of both recruiting officer and recruit.

It was rather exciting the evening the two troops of cavalry selected rode out from Fort Apache after Geronimo. Orders had come quickly. That Sunday morning few people knew in or near the post-if any person at all exsept Lient. Davis, who was in charge of the Chiricahua Apaches-dreamed cerned. of trouble. It was generally believed hat, so far as the Chiricahua and White Mountain Apaches were con-Berned, the Indian problem was about pettled-through the wise administrations of Lieut. Davis, in charge of the former, and of Lieut, Gatewood, who was looking after the interests of the latter. Tranquil peace had reigned in that portion of Arizona for so many years that "Crook's Apaches" had grown to be universally regarded as harmless but thriving agriculturists. It is difficult even now, after years have passed by and thorough investigation of the subject has been had, to decide what truly caused Geronimo's content. outbreak. To individuals who profess to know the Indian it looked, and still looks, like a strong case of heredity. Certainly there was no mismanagement on the part either of Davis or Gatewood

The troopers filed at a decorous walk through the post, following the road leading to Seven-mile hill. When the column turned out of sight into the canyon, "Trot" was ordered, and later "Gallop." This was brisk work for Myers. It was a realization of his dream of what a scout should be. All the troop library treated of galloping

was riding over the mesa in column of wos, with his leading two abreast of where other men of his party had filled After crossing the San Francisco next morning and entering the San Fran-

hose of A troop, whereas the latter roop by right should have been troop istance and nine yards ahead. Myers and the boy's face should have been of these-Nat Luce (he could never for-get the name). For But Geronimo kept the lead, alded graphed on Myers' memory. Luce by Satan and the nature of the coun- and three companions left the town of

and three companions left the town of Alms the evening before, just about try. When the hither hills of Eagle creek were reached the hostiles were distinctly seen, through field glasses, crawling up the hog backs of the further hills beyond the creek, making their way over exceedingly rough were pack mules along, and two of the country in the direction of line river. party stopped behind to tighten the Their distance from the cavalry by bird's flight could then hardly have hill. Luce and the other man rode on been three miles. By the only way ahead. There was a strong wind Myers and his comrades could possibly blowing from the rear of the party. get to them they were still quite ten No sound was heard by the packers, alles to the front. And even Myers | but in about five minutes after Luce had begun to notice that hard riding and his comrade disappeared over the over rough country tells on horses hill Luce's horse came racing down The ten or twelve cavalrymen riding again, and the packers thought they lame public animals, hurt during the saw something wet and red staining night, and now ten or fifteen miles be-hind, need not be considered; but of the horses yet in column, the forty or fifty animals showing extreme exhaus-back, both arms were in the posture, tion made an aggregate as to cavalry frozen there by death, of a man in the efficiency of much higher importance. Geronimo had wisely sentahead to the Eagle creek hog backs, or certain of comrade. The Indian scouts pointed his men sent shead had there craftily out the spots where the hostiles conrounded up from contiguous ranches cealed themselves, and where, with fresh horses. The hostiles could be guns on a rest, they murdered the two seen changing their worn-out steeds men from a distance of not over ten for new stock. The cavalry marched yards. down to Engle creek and went into

The succeeding morning, Friday, dawned a glorious day. By this time If any mistake was made by the Myers had become quite sensible that scouting was not all galloping and first pursuers of Geronimo, this early camp at Eagle creek was the mistake. | waving of sabers, and was beginning to possess a reasonable doubt con-But men and horses were badly exhausted. Sixty miles had been cor- cerning the absolute correctness of the famous illustration in the library ered in seventeen hours, including book of Custer and the Seventh cavshort halts and the two hours of rest alry. In this mountainous country waiting for daylight. Men had no rathere was so much walking, actual tions of any sort; and, more important, there had been no grass and there was pedestrianism, and pulling up one's horse behind one, none of which no forage for the horses. Nobody was sorry when the order was given to seemed to surprise the older men, although he could remember nothhalt and unsaddle. And when it was seen that sunset came before the pack ing whatever of this sort set forth train pulled into camp the wisdom of in any of his cherished prints. the stop was not at that time ques- Altogether experience was vastly diferent from anticipation - "but if tioned by any of the hungry men con-I could only get at those fel-

lers," said Myers, "and make 'em pay Early next morning the pursuit was resumed up the steep hills bordering for their murders!" Myers had found Eagle creek into Eagle mountains, and a voice at last, even if he was a recamp was made towards evening on a cruit, and even if his voice was not little stream in the heart of the moun- particularly loud. This day's march was not over very tains. Travel was slow, because the

rough country in the beginning, but, the country became rougher as the hostile trail had scattered and was hard at first to follow. That night the men. march grew longer. About noon, gathered around camp fires, told solprobably for a nooning halt, horses were unsaddled and dinners ordered dier stories and sang soldier songs; and Myers, seated near the big sergeant cooked when the command reached with the fine tenor voice, felt glad he was a soldier too; and finally, wrapped the bottom of a deep and narrow canyon. The surrounding hills of the in his saddle blanket and lying on canyon-called Diablo canyon, in the the mattress of Mother Earth only, fell asleep with a heart wondrously black mountains of New Mexico-were at lowest five hundred feet high, and the easterly hills, in which direction

It was after crossing Blue river the following morning, and while heading the trail was ranning, were the through Blue mountains towards the steepest in point of incline, and the San Francisco river, that the first dead roughest in point of rocks. Dividing of the trail was found. This was the narrow bottom of the canyon, which Myers' first sight of the kind, and it was not more than one hundred and was not an agreeable sight even to a fifty yards in width, a clear, ice-cold veteran. The dead man-a German stream of water flowed, trending trumpeter of hussars, it was after- southwesterly. There was excellent wards discovered, in America on fur- grass on the westerly hillsides. crowd gathered the situation at once lough, had evidently been attacked Orders were given that, as soon as while going from his ranch to Eagle they got a little to eat, certain Indian ways get onto the likes of yous," concreek. The hostiles had from a dis. scouts should be sent up the easterly tinued the irate man with the apron. tance spied him coming towards them, hills to the summit towards the "You pay me for them tamales you of his fondest military authorities in and simply lay in wait and shot hostile trail to guard against surhim as he rode by. There he prise, and the tired horses were scarcelay, on one side of the trail, and a ly unsaddled and herds scarcely out little above him and to his left up the before a few scouts, fed quickly, be- tamale man stamped and shouted, unslope of the hill was his horse, also gan to climb the steep easterly slopes. dead. The man's face and head were In the meantime troops' and packers' badly bruised by rough stones, proba- cooks were busy preparing dinners, bly squaw-work, and the action of the and troopers, packers and officers cross-examined, and not even the smell hot sun caused the corpse to be horri- were scattered here and there. Two of a tamale was found upon his garbly swollen. Myers was detailed as officers, one the squadron commander. ments; the tamale man could not swear one of the burial party. It seemed were tempted by the beautiful stream that he had seen any of his goods disawful to the boy that no grave was to seize the opportunity of a bath. dug; as a matter of fact, none could Everything looked peaceful, and no while the letter spoke for itself. Sweet be, there being no spade or shovel one had reason to believe that immin- peace soon reigned in the vicinity of anywhere at hand; merely stones were | ent danger was lurking. carefully and tenderly piled over the Suddenly, by the time the foremost body of the poor little Dutchman. The main column, not waiting for a rifle shot was heard, followed by a peace of the whole neighborhood, and the burial party, pressed on. A small second, and immediately by other creek-the Little Blue-was crossed, shots in rapid succession. The tall two more murdered men found near Jersey lieutenant, lying down at the by, and dusk fell upon the command time on the east side of the stream, on the broad Alma mesa, where they towards the firing, was the senior offiwent into dry camp-near the body of cer present. The men were scattered, still another victim discovered. The mainly on the west side of the brook. party of whom Myers was one, in Getting on his feet, the lieutenant overtaking the column, rode by the called out: "Get your carbines, men: come this way." There was a conmen engaged in burying two of these other bodies found. The corpse first fused murmur among some of the more met was that of the elder brother of distant troopers about "getting to the ing as he did so the remains of his the German trumpeter; and this horses." "Let the horses alone!" brother had himself been a soldier, shouted the lieutenant. "Get your and ere this his folks have doubtless. discharged from Troop C, Sixth United carbines; come this way." And, at first all alone, he started up the eastsmall savings, had taken up and erly hills toward the firing, and from which bullets were now pouring down. meagrely stocked a miniature cow ranch. The two brothers had plainly There was no chance to form anything like a line of battle. Troopera been living alone in the cabin of the ranch, and there were signs of at- leaped across the stream and followed tempted improvement of the property. as best they could their intrepid leader. New shingling of the roof of the cabin Myers was among the more distant was almost completed. One room troopers down stream, but he and old showed evidence of recent application Sergt. Atkinson, of his troop, and sevfilled little Myers' heart with a great of canvas in lieu of wall-paper. In one eral others of the same troop, were of the three tiny apartments a letter among the first to respond to the call. The march was resumed as soon as was discovered, which read-so said it was stiff and hard elimbing. Startthe first light of day began to gleam the grizzled old German corporal who ing at double time, men soon lost their wind, and were panting and straggling com manded Myers' burial party-that diate experience of more fast riding, the old mother of the two brothers over the entire hillside. The lieutenant, realizing this, shouted: "Rush from ledge to ledge of the rocks, men! Stop under each ledge and get breath! The corpse of the ex-Sixth cavalryman was discovered by the barking of Take all the cover you can!" And in this way the advance moved forward. When near the summit a junior lieutenant heard tather an odd noise from some one behind. Looking back, he saw that the noise come from little Myers. The boy was crying and sobbing from excitement and from the extreme fatigue, but, with carbine grasped firmly in hand, was coming forward. Myers evidently thoroughly realized the danger and hard work, but he was there to stay. Seventeen soldiers, all told, formed the first line when the summit was reached, and there found that the of soldiers was treating this corpse to That Myers was quite correct in his a grave. When he heard the story, Lawler, of K troop, was probably the first man up, but the others came picked up the little dog to his saddle quickly enough-McGreavy (the wild pommel and brought the faithful little lrishman), Sergts. Atkinson and Walkbeast into camp. Myers had thought | er, and the other brave men-and with of doing the same thing himself, for them was little Myers, one of the sevceding travelers, still miles ahead, was there would soon be nobody near, and enteen. United States soldiers in the nothing whatever to eat at the cabin; front rank, who caused the only defeat but being only a recruit. Myers was during the entire campaign that Geruncertain if such an act would be the onimo ever suffered from regular solseen, conta n my flour and cooking right thing to do. On arrival at the diers, not to mention the fact that this tensils-prov ous treasures to in-tensels. Other proves and other aban-tened paces were ussed in speedy suc-bis supper but to his regret, found that when the dog whined for water the gallant Jersey ligutenant, now that when the cog whited for water in a gallant Jersey lightenant, now that full gallop, which was continued for he had none to give. Myers had never at last a captain by slow lineal promo-conceived the possibility of a dry tion, has nev jet received his medal of camp, and was sorry now that he had honor, but is deserves one lise. Her paymentions Jersey man, for red his not filled his canteen at the clear Private Mysts deserves one also. Her more than to sparking stream five miles back, per's Weekly.

A NEW MAIL BOX.

alleman from the Country, a Letter and a Hot Tamale Box.

He was from the country. This was evident. He had a cowboy hat and a pair of store pantaloons, creased in front, and a weak mustache, rather on the blonde order, and an honest, sunburned face. He was new to the city, and as his folks were likely to be uneasy about him, he had written them a letter and was looking about for a place to mail it. The hour was late, but the street was full of people, for it was fair week, the weather was pleasant and many were out of doors. He stood on one of the corners near the post office and wondered how he was to get his letter mailed. If it had been at home he would have taken it to the corner store and given it to the storekeeper, who was also the druggist and the postmaster, and filled other places of little honor and less profit, and the store-keeper would have taken it, and read the address before putting it in the box, and he would have explained how he mme to write it, but in the city it was different. But the letter had to be mailed some-

how, and so, plucking up his courage, he asked a passer-by where he could attend to this piece of businese. "Mail a letter?" said the man.

in that box over there," pointing with his finger across the street, and on he went.

Here was some light on the subject at least, and across the street with his letter went the horny-handed, and straight up to the box that stood on the stone wall that surrounded the post office area. It was a curious box. It was white, and a strap fastened at each end and dangled down behind. It was lettered, too, but he paid no attention to that; he was too glad at finding a place to put his letter. It was different from any letter box he had ever seen, but then maybe he had not seen all the kinds of letter boxes in the city, and this might be a new one. He peered first at one side of the box and then at the other, but no slit appeared in which the letter could be placed. He caught sight of a handle in front that looked as though it raised the lid. That was certainly, to his mind, the solution of the difficulty; he would raise the lid and put the letter inside.

He placed his hand on the cover and was just lifting it, when a harsh voice smote upon his ear, commanding him to desist, or, to use the exact language: "Say, young feller, let them tamales

He looked round, hastily dropping the lid of the letter box, and he beheld a wrathful individual, clad mostly, so far as outward appearance went, in a white apron. He hastily protested that he only wanted to mail a letter, but the man with the white apron profanely characterized the statement as altogether too thin for any substantial use, and loudly announced his intention of handing the offender over to the police.

"I didn't do nothing! I only wanted to mail my letter," protested the poor young fellow, looking from one face to another in the crowd that instantly gathered.

"Now, whoonell ever heard of mailing a letter in a hot tamale box?" shouted the aproned man, and the and grinned accordingly. "I can alstole or I git you pulled," he roared. The letter mailer protested, and the crowd grinned and laughed, and the til a tardy guardian of the peace appeared, to whom the situation was explained. The man with the letter was appear into the pockets of the rustic, the post office. The gentleman from the interior was shown where letters scout had scaled the easterly summit, could be mailed without disturbing the particularly of the tamale yenders. The man with the apron was pacified and finally was induced to see the humorous phase of the case by the liberal offer of the letter writer to invest a nickel in what was to him a new article of diet. The policeman disappeared into the nearest saloon to tell the story, the merry crowd melted away in the neighboring streets, and the countryman, too, melted, munchtamale. He has probably gone home, a sort of oration to the young prince. heard of the terrible time he had trying to mail a letter in a hot tamale box .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Chinese Man-o'-War's Men's Dress. The dress of the sailors of the Chinese navy has been a matter of considerable speculation among the American readers of the Japan-China war reports. It is a curious compromise between the flowing robes of the Chinese coolies and the blue facket and bellbottomed trousers of the British mano'-war's man. The blouse fits high up about the neck like the blue shirt of the American navy sailor. The trousers are loose and, like those of all, their countrymen, hang down below their bodies at the back between the legs. The bottoms of the trousers are shoved into the legs of high felt, thicksoled boots. Around the waist they wear a belt of turkey red or blue or black stuff several yards in length cation had tended to spoil him .neatly fastened at the side by shoving Youth's Companion. the end under the fold. The color of the uniform is invaribly a dark blue, the material being of thin cotton in the summer and heavier stuff in the winter, the warmth being added to by padded or cotton wool-lined garments underneath, which give them a pe-culiarly rotund and overfed appearance, much after the fashion of the Chinese residents of Mott street. They present a picturesque appearance when reached, and there found that the hostiles had fied. Brawny Private with their baggy clothes and quenes or "pigtalls" curled around their heads. -N. Y. Tribune.

A NOBLE FIGHT.

An Eminent Southern Lawyer's Long Conflict with Dise ase

Twenty-Fire Years of Prosperity, Adver-sity and Suffering. The Great Vie-tory Won by Science Over a Stubborn Disease.

[From the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution.] Foremost among the best known lawyers and farmers of North Carolina stands Col. Isaac A. Sugg, of Greenville, Pitt Co., a man who has been on the edge of eternity and whose life had been measured by min

"It has been twenty-two years since I bemame a resident of this town," said Col. Bugg, in telling his story to a reporter, "even then the first symptoms of Gravel were asserting themselves but were alight. Gradually, however, my disease developed, and fight it as I would it seemed to gain a stronger foothold day by day until my misery was complete. For sixteen years I never knew what it was to be free from pain, not pain as an ordinary man thinks of it, but agonizing, excruciating, unendurable pain. Tortured from head to foot, at times thrown into spasms when it would require the united strength of four men to hold me until I was stupified with stimulants and oplates. Icould not sit, lie or stand in any

one position but the shortest time. Sleep was out of the question unless brought about by the strongest stimulants or opiates. Oh w many, many times have I thought of outting an end to that life of suffering. But then my mind would revert to my wife, my children, my home, and I would restrain my hand with the hope that some other means of escape would be offered. I searched the archives of medicine for relief. Doctors were consulted, lithia waters, mineral

waters, drugs, oplates and stimulants of all sorts were tried without avail. Why I sent jure the system. clear to the West Indies for medicine and yet the result was the same. "I kept at my work as long as I could but us look it boldly in the face and pass on."

nature gave way at last and I succumbed to the inevitable. My entire nervous system had been shattered by the stimulants and opiates I had taken, my blood had actually turned to water, my weight had dropped from 173 pounds to 123, and it seemed to everybody that the end was in sight. Why I could not bear the gentle hand of my wife to bathe my limbs with tepid water. I was simply living from hour to hour. I had made my will, settled my business and waited for the last strand of life to snap. "It was at this time that a somewhat simi-

Mn. BILKINS-""What a sad face that woman has." Mrs. Bilkins-"Yes, poor thing. She has either loved and lost, or loved and got him."-N. Y. Weekly. lar case as my own was brought to my notice. This man had suffered very much as I had, his life had been despaired very much as I had, his life had been despaired of as mine had and yet he had been cured. Think what that little word meant to me-CURED. The report stated that the work had been accomplished by a medicine known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. NO AMOUNT of cultivation can make a this-tle bear fruit.-Ram's Horn. as Dr. Williams' Fins for thoroughly and I investigated the report thoroughly and found that is was true in detail. Then I pro-found that is was true in detail. Then I profound that is was true in detail. Then I pro-cured some of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills and began taking them and began to get better. I began to sleep like a healthful child, soünd, calm and peaceful. My appe-tite came back and my nerves were southed and restored to their normal condition and I felt like a new man. But the greatest blear and restored to their normal condition and a felt like a new man. But the greatest bless-ing was the picatal improvement. I began to read and digest, to formulate new plans, to take interestin my law practice, which to read and digrest, to formulate new plans, to take interestin my law practice, which began to come back to me as soon as my clients realized that I was again myself. After a lapse of 10 years I ride horseback every day without failure. "That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my the is beread death and I am encoding

life is beyond doubt, and I am spreading their praise far and wide."

Inquiry about the town of Greenville sub-stantiated the above fasts of Col. Sugg's

stantiated the above fasts of Col. Sugg's case, and that many others are being bene-fited by Dr. Williams' Piak Pills. Dr. Williams' Piak Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paraly-sis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after ef-fects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feel-ing resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic ervsipthe blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysip-clas, etc. They are also a specific for

de of the Electric ed Vestibule Apr Steam Heated Vestibule Apartment trains of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Rali-way and you will be as warm, comfortable and cheerful as in your, cwn library or boudoir. To travel between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis or between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis or between Chicago, Omaha and Sloux City, in these luxuriously appointed trains is a supreme satiafaction: and, as the somewhat ancient advertisement used to read. "for further particulars, see amial bills." Small bills (and large ones also) will be accepted for passage and sleep-ing cas tickets by all coupon ticket agents. For detailed inform ation address Geo. H. HEAFFORD, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, III. ated V Apartment trains

Look Out for Cold Weather

LULU, aged two and one-half years, had been out playing and came in with a dirty face. Her mamma said: "What a 'dirty face! We will have to call Lulu mamma's little pig. Come, dear, and have your face washed." But Lulu objected stoutly, say-ing: "Pigs don't have their faces washed."

Don't You See 7

That vapor creeping up from the marshy lowisuds. It is ladened with^s the seeds of chills and fever. Do you think you can breathe these without danger! Not much. Protect yourself with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and you will be safe. Or if you find dyspepsus, rhoumatism, inactivity of the kid-neys or liver, or constipation coming on space, use this thorough and beneficentsafe-guard.

Preer-"Now, I've told you all about it, and I want to know what you'd do if you were in my shoes!" Mary (with a giance at Peggy's feet-"I wouldn't stir out till I had got a pair four sizes smaller."

In Olden Times

"THAT'S a good idea. Carry it out," said the editor to the man who came in with a better plan for running the paper.-Phila-delphia Record.

Sallon (defiantly)-"It will take more than you to hold me, I'll tell you." Canni-bal (significantly)-"Oh, I shall invite a few friends."-Detroit Tribune.

Don't talk about yourself when you want o be interesting.-Ram's Horn.

TETING to obtain happiness simply to have b, is nothing more than selfishness.

GIVE AWAY

A Sample Package (4 to 7 doses) of

Dr. Pierce's

broadcast

ester, N.Y.

relief at onbe.

Pleasant Pellets

People overlooked the importance of per-manently beneficial effects and were satis manently benchicial effects and were satis-fied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other lax-atives, which act for a time, but finally in-THE GALAT KIDNEY LIVER AND BLADDER "This is a difficult point, my brethren," said a Scottish divine, confronted with one of the dilemmas of the newer criticism: "let

Rheumatism

Hood's Is the Best

rail medicane, because is primes, vitalities and enriches the blood, and therefore gives strength to resist bad effects from Colds, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Pneumonis, Malaria, the Grip, etc. Take it now and avoid the danger of serious illness. It may save you many dollars in doctors' bills, Be sure to get Hoop's and only Hoop's.

ood's sarsa-

taken four bottles and I am better than I have been for two years past. I was all run down, my limbs swelled and my blood

was in a very bad condition. Now I am free from neuralgia and better in every way." MES. H. COSLEIGH, Hume, N. Y.

Hood's Pills cure all liver fils, billouancas

mdice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

DR. KILMER'S

parilla

ures

ann

Fall Medicine, because it purifies.

anno

I have

"I can truly recom-

mend Hood's Sarsa

parilla as an excellent

mbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in prine, frequent calls, irritation, inflammation gravel, ulceration or catarrh of the bladder

Disordered Liver Billiousness, headache, indigestion or gout, SWAMP-ROOT invigorates, cures kidney Mificulties, Bright's disease, urinary troubles.

Impure Blood Scrofula, malaria, general weakness or debility Swamp-Boot builds up quickly a run down onstitution and makes the weak strong. At Druggists 50 cents and \$ 1.00 Size Guide to Health" free- Cons DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHANTON, N. Y.

The Greatest Medical Discovery

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

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS.,

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

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

first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts be-ing stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will

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

troopers, and he remembered a particularly interesting illustration showing the Seventh cavalry, all in full-dress uniform, with Custer at their head, careering through the sally-port of a frontier post in pursuit of hostile Sioux. Apart from uniform and sallyport, there did seem to be somewhat of a difference on the present occasion. Just now darkness was gathering quickly, and the narrow wagon road and "the close-crowding trees and bushes rendering riding at a fast gait awkward. "But it's bully, Tom. ain't it?" said Myers to the comrade who rode beside him.

At the top of Seven-mile hill a brief halt was made. There, in a little while, the command was joined by Davis and Gatewood with their scouts, who brought word that the Turkey Creek camp of the Chiricahuas was abandoned, Geronimo, Natchez, and some fifty bucks gone, and that the compaign was in truth opened.

The first long halt, at a convenient water-hole, caused everything to seem still more like real soldiering. Men gathered together in small groups. Older soldiers were reminiscent, and Myers listened eagerly to their talk. He envied these men their apparent States cavalry, and who, with his unconcern as to the present situation, and their evident extreme previous intimacy, going back into years long gone by, with Mackenzie, Wirt Davis, Lieut. McKinney: and other wellknown heroes of the regiment. The expressions "Me and the general," and "Me and the major," in allusion to alleged incidents of past occurrence, deal of awe and reverence.

over the hills, and Myers had immedirected for the purpose of making up was even now on her way from Westtime lost by the two hours' rest. Trot phalia to join her sons in America. and gallop were again in order. Down the steep hill leading to Black river crossing, through the river, and up a little dog. The ranch seemed dethe steeper bank on the other side, serted when the cavalry reached it. crashed and splashed and crashed the troopers. The hostile trail was too hot now for dismounting, even though the path was so rough, or for even creek and uttered a shout. Soldiers stopping, except for a moment or two rode up, and a little dog, crouched on for water.' Signs of the hostiles had the body of a dead white man, was been in constant and direct evidence giving voice shrilly at the scout. Evisince daylig t. Ponies even and sur- dently one brother, anxious on acpins pacies had already begun to be count of the unexpected absence of the abandoned. 'Those fellers ain't so other, was looking out for the absent very far ahend." remarked Myers, for-one over the trail, and in this actimet getting for the instant he was a re- his own death. There was a spade ernit, and momentarily finding his near the cabin, and the burial party

conjecture soon became known to all. one of Myers' party, an old soldier, Shortly after the fringe of timber bordering Black river was passed, and the broad level meia beyond gave an eye [a chance to see the dust of rapidly replainly visible. Another abandoned pony was overtaken, and a short disance beyond an abandoned pack was utensils-precous treasures to Indians. Other ponces and other aban-

Earning It.

There was no one at the table save the landlady and Mr. Skäggs, and Mr. S. was doing his level best trying to cut the plece of steak on his plate. "Mr. Skaggs," said the lady firmly, "when are you ever going to pay your

board bill? "Ma'am?" responded Mr. Skaggs in a ne of surprise.

"When are you going to pay your ard bill?"

"I didn't know I had to," he said as he looked reproachfully at the steak. "I thought I was working it out," and once more he resumed his labors.-Deroit Free Press.

troubles neculiar to females. such as sup pressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Dr Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenec-tady, N. Y.

A DISRESPECTFUL PRINCE.

He Played Leap Frog with a Dignified Village Justice. When Louis, prince of Conde, who

afterward became a great general of France and one of the most famous men of the seventeenth century, was a boy at school at the Academy Benjamin, he excelled in gymnastics and also in a certain kind of personal audacity. As the future head of one of the most powerful princely houses of France, he was much courted and "toadied to"-a circumstance which did not greatly please his boyish disposition. One day he was met on the road to

school by the village justice, who made him an extremely low bow, and, remaining in the bowing attitude, began Louis did not care to go away and leave the functionary in this attitude; but he did worse. Placing both hands on the shoulders of the obsequious

townsman, he jumped clear over him, a la leap-frog, and brought up behind him. Upon this the justice turned about,

bowed again, but not so low as before, and recommenced his oration; whereupon the young prince once more put his hands on the great man's shoulders

and leaped over his head This time the orator did not resume his discourse, but went down the street grumbling.

At this time Conde was sixteen years old; and when we read, in connection with the incident, that in the very next year he was given an important milltary and political command in Burgundy, we are not surprised to learn that he became an arrogant and tyrannical man. All his circumstances and edu-

Twilight.

20 A weary man sat lost in thought; The firelight sank beneath his look: And shadows, by his fancy wrought, Soon lurked in every nook.

A bird-like voice rang through the hall; Two little feet danced down the stair; The fire leaped up at that bline call, And gleamed on shining hair.

"I am so glad!" the gay song was; "So clad!" it echoed to and fro: "I don't know why, unless because You are papa, you know!"

Care fied before that agest bellef: The shadows melted dilte away; The weary man forgot his grief.

Forgot his hair was gray. Mary Thatcher Higginson, in Boston Budget. An Object Lesson.

"I don't ever go fishing any more," said the small country boy. "Why not?" asked the visitor.

"Tired of it?" "No, but I was casting a fly on the

pond one day and the hook caught me in the back and it hurt so I've been sort of too sorry for the fish ever since." Chicago Times.

-The parent who sends his son out into the world uneducated defrauds the community of a useful citizen. and bequeaths a nuisance, -- James Kent





strength so quickly and effectively. Weak Babies and Thip Children are made strong and robust by Scott's Emulsion when other

forms of food seem to do them . to good whatever. The only genuine Scott's En.ulsion is put up in salmon-

colored wrapper. Refuse cheap substitutes!

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 1894.

THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM. tions of this sort have undoubted

New Features of Election Betting and the Story They Tell.

Decline and Fall of Apalem--Why Naturaltion Frauds Are Less Numerous Than Ever Before-New York's Best Dressed Woman.

ICOPTILICAT. INPL Betting on the result of the election is not now the reliable index of general

feeling in New York that it has been heretofore. The conditions this year are so unusual that the men who ordinarily put up their money freely are now quite cautious about wagering anything. Strong and Goff are heavy favorites, and one being a republican

and the other a THE COMING KING. democrat, neith-

er party can claim any credit from this state of things. The Tammany men are not betting on their local ticket at all, to the great astonishment of the sporting fraternity. The prophets are out in force, as usual and the predictions so far make Morton the next governor of the state, Strong the next mayor of the city, and give the state democracy an advan-tage in the congressional delegation. This seems to show that Tammany's star has paled altogether.

Another unusual feature of the electoral campaign is the small amount of money contributed to the contest by the candidates themselves. Mr. Strong has given no money whatever, nor has Mr. Straus put up any cash. The other candidates have not been assessed either according to the undisputed claims of their respective organizations. This state of affairs is something unprecedented in the annals of New York city. And, in spite of the absorbing interest of the struggle, this is not proving an expensive fight. The political banners are not the expensive affairs they used to be. The campaign clubs are devoting their time wholly to debate instead of to parading.

Indeed, the average man would not Imagine this to be a contest for office at all, but a vast ethical controversy. Instead of discussions over men, we are having arguments about morality and justice, right and wrong, man's duty to the state and topics of that nature. The abnormally heavy registration is another striking feature in a campaign which makes life in the metropolis wonderfully interesting just now.

What will be the verdict of the ballot box next week? That is the great question. From Cornelius Vanderbilt, working shoulder to shoulder with all other members of the committee of seventy, to the poorest lodging house voter, that is the chief matter of importance.

No, New York has not seen an eleo tion like this in many a year.

13

Goulds Still Campaigning. That lively competition among Gotham belles as to who is the best dressed woman

weight at the Vatican, and are understood to account for recent oblivious-Tammany's Appeal to Now York's ness to merit in the metropolitan arch-

Naturalization Notes. Grim Jokes in the Municipal Campaign in The naturalization mill has practicalthe Metropolis as They Are Seen and Heard by Howard ly ceased grinding. Some erroneous

impressions have Fielding. undoubtedly been created as COPYRIGHT, 1894.] to the work done When Mr. Fitzsimmons politely re-quested Mr. Corbett to fight for the in this line during the past few championship of the world, Gentleman weeks. It should Jim, in his suavest manner, replied: not be forgotten "Fight Mr. O'Donnell."

Sense of Humor.

that it is not any As Mr. O'Donnell did not have the longer easy for championship of the world, nor anyunworthy applithing else which could render him atcants to become tractive to Mr. Fitzsimmons, the excitizens, for New kangaroo declined the proposition with York is now derision. The short-haired fraternity, pretty strict in



JIM CORBETT: "FIGHT O'DONNELL FIRST."

are apt to be too hasty. It often hapalmost to a man, sided with lanky Bob, pens that an intelligent foreigner who and they raised such a laugh upon Mr. speaks but broken English is confused Corbett that he was unable to stand it. when compelled to stand up before a He was speedily forced to a recognition crowded court and respond off hand to of the fact that fighting by proxy is queries. There are usually plenty of pot regarded as courageous. It is applicants awaiting their turn, and each man is told to be quick and to probable that few distinguished men ever lost so many friends in so short a lose no time in answering. These intime as did Mr. Corbett in the few experienced foreigners are then put days of the O'Donnell absurdity. Fithrough a rattling catechism, and in many cases fail to grasp the purport of nally he felt himself obliged to meet Mr. Fitzsimmons and sign an agreethe questions put to them. There has ment to fight at some future day-I latterly been a decided improvement in every respect, and it is noted to the credit of the foreign element in Gotham forget when, but it is not in the lifetime of the present generation. It seems to me that this historical incithat our customs and laws are getting dent has a direct application to the pobetter understood. A most fortunate litical situation in New York city. There

effect has been produced by the police investigations. Foreigners who have are about a hundred thousand young men in the metropolis who regard the heavy-weight championship of the all along supposed that the bluecoats ruled New York have been powerfully world as a much more honorable disimpressed by the spectacle of police captains and sergeants humbled to the tinction than the presidency of the United States. I see dozens of these young men every day, and I recognize Nevertheless, the naturalization them by the fact that their noses have courta still present an unedifying specbeen broken. They are not possessed tacle on many occasions. The appli- of all the Christian virtues, but they cants are like a congress of every type respect something which is called of humanity under the sun. No stu-"sand," and believe that Mr. Corbett

dent of ethnology should fail to visit "let himself down" when he made that remark about Mr. O'Donnell. Now if all these young men should vote against Tammany hall-a thing not one of them has ever done yet-the tiger would feel very weak on the evening of election day. And why shouldn't they, for Tammany has done just what Corbett did. The old wooden-headed Indian of Fourteenth street has been challenged, and he has replied: "Fight Mr. Straus." It was perfectly well known that Tammany did not nominate one of its own men because it did not dare. It desired to shift the fight on to somebody else. If a suspicion of such conduct on the part

ANTICS OF THE TIGER. see, his adversaries have not gained a point. Observers of the struggle have sometimes been deceived by the size of the board and the number of the pieces. They have mistaken a slow

game for one well contested. But the fact is that Dr. Parkhurst has not been matched in any single point of the fight. He has played like Ajeeb, the chess machine, which once defeated me in twenty moves when it might have been done much less skillfully in half a dozen. Even Superintendent Byrnes, who really has a head on his shoulders, has been a child in the clergyman's hands, and now draws nearer and nearer to the inevitable spanking.

I wonder what the short-haired geniry already alluded to think of the exhibition made by the police. It is hard to answer, but the question is not destitute of serious importance. There is one character especially despised by the tough, and that is the "squealer." The word has several definitions. To squeal, in the criminal parlance, is to confess under threats. To squeal in the sporting phrase is to make a sound of walling and lamentation when one has the worst of anything. It is to

whimper, to "cry baby." Now was there ever such a spectacle of the "cry baby act," as has been given by the police of New York in the last days of the Lexow investigation? It came out in the case of Capt. Schmittberger and a few others, that they had made the most touching appeals for mercy. But the public has not had any accurate idea of the scur-rying that has been going on, and of the abject kneeling and begging to

which some of the very heads of this arrogant department have been brought.

Think of it! Can you imagine a more absurd spectacle than that "presented by a police captain who had collected ckmail right and left for a dozen years, whose income has been enormous, and his scale of living (when not too closely watched) absolutely princelythe spectacle, I say, of that man's going down on his knees and begging for the silence of those whom he has blackmailed, and offering as his plea the allegation@that he is a poor man with a large family! It has been done, not once alone, but many times.

It is not altogether useless to contemplate such pictures. That is the character which can be formed by similar conditions anywhere. The kicking legs of the bully and the running legs of the coward require only one pair of pantaloons. We, in New York, have cut those trousers of blue cloth and have put a stripe down the side. We've known for years that we were breeding up the bully, and now some of us are surprised to find that we've bred the coward as well.

But I didn't mean to get serious. 1 intended to confine myself to the consideration of funny fellows like Police Justice Paddy Divver. I think he's the funniest man I ever heard of. He held two offices. One was that of Tammany boss in his district. The qualifications for such an office are, to be brief, unblushing rascality and the friendship of thieves. The other office was that of police justice. It requires the strictest integrity.

By and by somebody told Paddy that Mrs. Kentucky Colonel-Oh, he is! I he wasn't the right man for one of

THE ATTITUDE OF THE POLICE.

these positions. Paddy said perhaps he

Well, he's an Irishman, and has a

boss!

ror.



SALLIE-I-er-I guess so. JOBN-Wa-al, ef I ever git over this 'ere darn bashfulness I'll ask you some these times.

the plains?"

In Self-Defense

with the lieutenant of infantry.

"Never," he responded politely.

"No" keenly sarcastic. "No. You see, they are so busy chas-

ing the cavalry, they don't have any time for us."-Detroit Free Press.

What We Are Coming To.

first century: "As the slender vine

Her First Chance.

He (just accepted)-You say you were

He-How is that? I thought all

women always had three or four en-

She (guilelessly)-Well, I presume I

shall, too. You see this is the first chance

A Literary Light.

Hills-Who was that you just bowed

Hulls-Why, that's Jenks, the great

Hills-Never heard of him. What

Hulls-Testimonials for patent medi-

Synonymous.

Which goes perhaps to show

Why money, nowadays, is known,

Bread has been called the staff of life.

ency."-Brooklyn Life.

never engaged before?

I have had .- Truth.

She-Yes.

gagements.

fletion writer.

has he written?

cines .- N. Y. World.

Extract from a novel of the twenty-

Borrowed Butter. Mrs. Brickrow-Mercy! Did you bor-

row this butter of Mrs. Nexdoor? Daughter-Yes. "It's horrid! It's positively awful! We can't use it at all."

"What shall we do?" "You must run to the store and buy

some. Get the best. As for this, put it on the ice until to-morrow, and then take it back to Mrs. Nexdoor, with thanks for the accommodation, of course. Don't tell her it is the same butter, because it might hurt her feelings. I suppose it is the best she can ford, poor thing."

stretches out its tendrils and twines Mrs. Nexdoor (the next day)-Of all itself about the massive oak, so the mean people, those Brickrows take the lovely confiding Reginald clung for en-Yesterday I loaned them a cup lead. couragement and support to his stately self-reliant bride, who herself seemed of butter, and they have sent back some stuff that isn't fit for axle grease. to gain additional strength in the realization of his weakness and depend-



Doctor-Calm yourself, dear madam. I do not think your husband is seriously ill.

know he is going to die. He has refused his morning drink of whisky .-Judge.

PITH AND POINT.

-Style is only the frame to hold our thoughts. It is like the sash of a window-if heavy it will obscure the light. -Emerso

-"You say you pity me, but can not love me?" "Yes." "But pity is akin to love, is it not?" "Yes-but only a poor relation."

-We know the arduous strife, the eternal laws, to which the triumph of all good is given-high sacrifice and labor without pause.-Wordsworth.

-"I knew your picture just as soon as I entered the room." Artist- 'So kind of you to tell me, but how could you be sure?" "Not one of the visitors more than glanced at it."-Inter-Ocean.

-Customer-"I wish you wouldn't always tell such frightful stories! It makes one's hair stand on end." Barber -"Exactly! That's the idea, for then I can cut your hair better."-Fliegende Blactter.

-Friend-"You still employ Dr. Hardhead, I see." Mrs. De Style-"He's just too lovely. My husband and I both like him. When we are alling he always recommends old port for my husband and Newport for me."-New Haven Palladium.

-It is much easier to run a newspaper than a government. That is why journalism is so much better than governments and editors are so much happler than kings, emperors, presidents, governors, mayors and constables .-Brooklyn Eagle.

-Annt Maria-"I really think she She was the wife of a cavalry officer would make you a good wife, John. I admit she is something of a scold, but and she was going to have some fun then she is such a good housekeeper! so neat, you know." Harry-"But then "I suppose," she said, "you have often been chased by the Indians on one would soon tire of neat's tongue." -- Boston Transcript.

-Managing Editor-"What kind of a Sunday paper are we going to get out this week?" Night Editor-"Pretty crumby, I'm afraid." Managing Editor-"Well, knock a hole in the reporters' stuff, and set 'em to writing personal ads."-Puck.

-"What do you think of my daughter's execution, professor?" asked the fond mamma as her fair daughter pounded away at the piano-keys. "Think, madam?" was the reply. "Why, that I should like to be present at it."-Half-Holiday.

-"What makes you think Jack Youngley is going to propose to you?" Why, we were dancing the other night and I complimented him upon the easy way in which he held me. 'Oh, yes,' he said; 'it's always easy for me to hold my own.'"-Brooklyn Life.

-More Deaths Needed .- "His flatteries of ourself and the royal family disgust me!" exclaimed the oriental despot. "Off with his head!" "We find," was the verdict of the coroner's jury, "that the deceased came to his death in consequence of an overdose of laudin' 'em."

HER FATHER A LITERARY MAN.

Not That He Bad Written Anything, but It Would Look Well in an Obituary.

"I am exceedingly sorry to disturb you at such a time and upon such an errand," remarked the reporter, as the front door was opened in response to his ring, "but I have been sent to see if you would not kindly furnigh me with some facts regarding Mr. Blank. We wish them for an obituary."

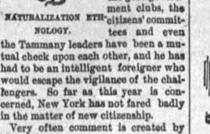
"Certainly," responded the woman. Then she turned and called out loudly: "Mamie, Mamie, here's a reporter. Come down and tell him what an honest man your father was." There seemed to be nothing of unusual interest in Mr. Blank's history until the reporter inquired the nature of Mr. Blank's business.



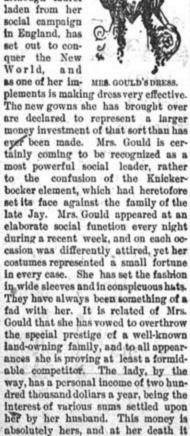


these citizenship mills.

dust.



in New York is now practically settled in favor of Mrs. George Gould. This interesting lady, although laurel laden from her social campaign set out to con-World, and



enormous fortune. Why New York's Clergy Go Untitled. The regents of the university of the state of New York have always, or

seems likely that she will leave an



Sylvester Malone, whose jub-

FATHER MALONE. ilee in Brooklyn has just been celebrated with unusual pomp, is no exception to the rule. For this eminent priest, according to very credible reports, is about to be signally honored by the Vatican, inasmuch as the title of monsignor will be conferred upon him. The aged priest has al-ways been aggressively American, and years ago attracted attention by conspicuously displaying the Stars and Striper on all possible occasions, but the renown of his younger days has been allipsed by the fame he has since achieved as a pulpit orator and a priest. He is certainly one of the most popular men in the region included in Greater New Mork, and singularly enough is even better known among Protestants

than among his fellow Catholies. How soon he will be elevated to the monsignorate is not definitely known. It seems that Catholics throughout the country are not quite pleased because to many ecclesiastical honors are conterred upon New Yorkers. It is pointed ont that the brightest lights of the the Empire state, but from the south, Maryland having been especially rich

preparing to bring out at his new theater. Edmund E. Price 0 is the author of IN THE TENDERLOIN. the play. The Tenderloin district of New York, so called because it is the "juiciest" police precinct of the city, has afforded more favorable opportunities for bluecoat blackmail than any other, and is as famous as the Latin Quarter of Paris or

White chapel in London, though unlike either. In it the midnight life of the metropolis has been focused for twenty years. So realistic has the New York stage become that the new play will be set off by scenes depicting such well-known locations as John Daly's gambling palace, with the various games in full progress; Tom Gould's famous or infamous dive, the interior of a green goods den, showing the modus operandi of the swindlers, and the exact reproduction of the shooting of Tom Davis, the green goods king, by the Texans, Holland and Hill, a tragedy that startled all New York four years ago; the interior of an opium joint, with real pipe smokers; the Hoffman house, showing fac-similes of such well-known

Ochiltree and others, besides various scenes too numerous to mention. The New York stage is as contemporaneous and as local as refinement itself and nobody should forget it.

DAVID WECHLARD

Not One The stranger was wandering helplessly along the street when he met a quiet-looking gentleman. "I beg your pardon," he said, ap-proaching him, "is there a good saloon in this town?"

"Not one," sighed the quiet-looking man.

"Is that so? Is it local option?" "I regret to say that it is not."

"And there are no saloons?" "Indeed, there are, but there is not a good one. They are all bad, sir, very bad," and with another sigh the good man went his way without having told the stranger where to find what he was looking for. - Detroit Free assport to good Press.

> Sad Ingratitude. "I dare say, Mrs. Ticklowell," observed the intimate friend, "that the pretty little orphan niece from North Carolina whom you have generously adopted will be a great comfort to you, now that your own children have mar-

ried and gone out from the protecting shadow of the parental roof-tree." "I-I fear not, Mrs. Howjames," answered the Boston mother, with deep sadness. "To some extent I have persuaded her not to use the word 'without' for 'unless,' but if I cannot cure her of the habit of saying: 'It looks like it is going to rain.' I shall quite despair of her future!"-Chicago Trib-

unc.	1.
A Landlord in Despair.	1
Wife-Who was that who called?	12
Husband-Oh, one of my tenants	
who came to pay his rent.	D.
Wife-Didn't he pay?	2
Husband-Yes.	1
Wife-Then why do you look so	Ð
gloomy?	E
Husband-He didn't say a word	Þ
about wanting a new range, or new	
wall paper, or anything else.	15
Wife-What of it? . Court house he	E.
Husband-That is a sure sign be is	
and the state of t	н

f Mr. Corbett raised a howl offended moral sense of the brokennosed battalion, which forced Mr. Corbett to change his tune, what could Tammany expect from the same tactics? Just what it got. "The boys" wouldn't support Straus. They said: "What t'ell? Dey had a right ter nominnte Grant."

On the whole, I have rarely seen anything so amusing as that nomination. It is understood throughout the country, of course, that Mr. Straus' strong point was his well-known charity. Imagine Tammany hall, which has (not metaphorically but actually) collected tribute from the blind beggars on the street corners, making a campaign on the issue of charity!

Think of the shopkeepers on the wasn't, and he resigned his position as east side, whose profits of a few hundred dollars a year have never been exempt from Tammany's exactions, being asked to vote for Straus because he is good to the poor!

It may seem to the reader that these things are a long way off from his personal interest, but I think such richness ought to be appreciated anywhere. We have had this year another excel-

lent illustration of the shrewdness of characters as Buffalo Bill, Col. "Tom" politicians. That is, perhaps, the best joke in politics. That adjective is perpetually reserved for the stupidest of men. I would not trust a convention of the political leaders of New York city to make a mid pie, if I wanted a he was once staying at Bowood, when a terrific storm came on shortly after believed that because Mr. Straus controlled the advertising of one of our

largest dry goods stores that the newspapers would support him. This was regarded by them as one of the strong points of his candidacy. And no candidate, in my recollection, has ever so conspicuously lacked newspaper support. Why, a new printer's devil in any of

the newspaper offices-so new a devil



A CAMPAIGN OF CHARITY.

that he's afraid to get ink on his meemight have told these shrewd politicians exactly how-much influence that consideration would have upon the press of the city. But they did not ask a print-er's devil's advice. They did not have sense enough. If Tammany's leaders had had as

uch perceptive power as a blind man's ind dog they would have seen what as coming when Dr. Parkhurst got ter them a couple of years ago. But y evidently mistook him for Rev. m Jones. They, thought that he could talk a little while and then quit. body else thought so. Nine people t of ten with whom I talked-not

bit is on straight - Detroit Free Press nting politicians-believed that he d If ever there has been a game well

Couldn't Stand It. Mrs. Flatter-George, dear, the cook

is going to-morrow. George-Why, what is the matter with her? I thought she liked the place.

Mrs. F .- That is the trouble. She says she is too contented with us .-Brooklyn Life.

Maybe He Was Dissatisfied.

"Did the murderer make any confession?" asked the city editor of the execution reporter. "Not a word."

"Was he resigned to his fate?" "He appeared to be at first, but toward the last he did considerable kicking."-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

He Did.

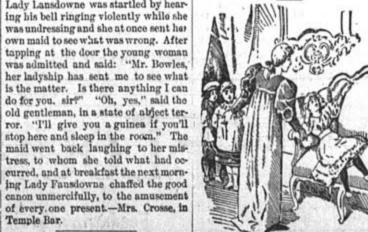
-N. Y. Herald.

"See, there comes Hummel. I don't want to meet the man. Only last week

natural right to be funny. I asked him to lend me one hundred HOWORD FIELDING. marks."

"He might have given you the money; Effects of Thunder and Lightning. be is rich enough." Lady Lansdowne had both humor "Well-um-the fact is, he did."-Iland intellect; no one enjoyed Bowles lustrirte Chronik. good stories more than she did, judg-

ing from all we gather of those pleas-One Wish He Wouldn't Gratify. ant days. There were occasions when I made a vow when Jennie said she'd have me-She, young and pretty: I. so old and grayshe is said to have "roasted" her dear old friend the canon. He became To gratify her every whim and fancy. And always keep her feeling bright and gay. very absent minded and nervous in his later years and was always singularly But she was doomed to utter disappointment, One cloud I won't remove from Jennie's life, Although I roll in wealth-for I've discovered alarmed by thunder and lightning. I have been told that when a widower She wants to be my widow-not my wife. a terrific storm came on shortly after LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER. the guests had retired for the night. Lady Lansdowne was startled by hear-



Mother-Ella, your little friends have come to play with you. Ella-Tell them I'm not at home

Fliegende Blaetter. Ills Opportunity.

as the actual occurrence, has its points of interest. The driver-conductor had Mr. Staylate-No, I am ashamed to just let out a woman passenger when say that I have not seen the sun rise in the fleshy female appeared behind the car, wildly gesticulating in a manner a year. Miss Ongwee-If you will start home calculated to be understood for: "Stop now and walk leisurely I am sure you that car!" A masculine passenger rang

A New Amusement.

will see it .- Truth.

Little Girl-Mamma says I must study grammar this term. Little Boy-Wath that for? Little Girl-That's so I can laugh w'en folks make mistakes. - Good News

Obvious Fact.

She-Why is New York city like ectricity? He-Give it up. She-Be ecause it begins at the batery.-Judge.

Probably. "How were those seats I sent you for last night's perform "Out of sight."-Truth.





Native Humorist-I got a head of him that time!-Life.

A Little Time Needed. "Will you be mine, Ada, dear?" "This is so sudden, Edwin! Yon must give me a little time." "How much, dearest?" "Just until I can call mamma in te

witness your proposal. She is waiting in the next room."-Puck. Small Potatoes.

Adams-A smart boy is Johnson's son quite a little man. Brown (who is not friendly to John)

son)-Yes. He resembles his father, who is about as small a man as I ever met.-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

A Difficult Calculation. Visitor-You say you are sentenced here for life. Does not the future seem perfectly hopeless to you? Convict-It did; but me friends is tryin' ter git me sentence reduced onehalf .- N. Y. World.

Literally True.

"The parents of the india rubber man must have thought him a remarkable child when he was born." "Yes; a regular bouncer." - N. Y. Press.

In a Chicago Justice Shop. Magistrate-And did they ever find any clew to that murder mystery? Officer-Yes, sir; they've found the body of the murdered man. - Plain Dealer.

Lamentable.

He-I wish I could take a nap every afternoon, because it makes 'me much brighter, in the evening. She-What a pity you can't -- Detroit Free Press. How Delightful.

Mrs. A .- At our hotel there were so many people to talk with! Mrs. B.-And at ours there were so many people to talk about!-Boston Transcript.

Ilis Foot in It.

Grace-How was it that George didn't Ethel-He was on the verge of it, but papa had to come and put his foot in it.-Syracuse Post.

Certainly. Re-Which are the more foolish, men or women? She -- Women, because they marry men.-N. Y. Herald.

Why She Read It.

Jack Dashing-Isn't that novel rather of the flesh, fleshy? Panelopo-Yes, but you know I'm : carnivorona reader.-N. W. World

"He was a literary man," replied the woman.

"Indeed. What did he write?" "Well, I really-I really don't think

he ever wrote any books." "Newspaper man?"

"No," remarked the woman, "but his father was. My grandfather was editor of the Sussex Bugle Note. You probably know the paper?"

"May I ask what your father did as literary man? Did he edit or revise any publications? Was he connected with any trade paper-alman-I beg your pardon-directory or guide?"

"No," said the woman, earnestly.

By this time the reporter was not a little perplexd. "Really," he said, after a pause, "I should like to make my report complete. Can you not be more specific regarding your father's literary work?"

"Well, the truth is," responded the woman, "he was engaged by Galley & Form, publishers of the 'Compendium of Universal Knowledge.' He was their sole agent in Connecticut and sold ten thousand sets last summer on commission. Of course, you needn't say anything about that. Just put him down as a literary man-it will be perfectly satisfactory to the family."-N. Y. Herald.

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Market Girls of Paris.

Some lovely types of animal beauty may be found among the dairy, fruit and salad booths of the great Central market of Paris. Here is where artists, sculpturers, glass painters and illustrators go for national types and native beauty. The young women are always bare-headed and brown as nuts, but they have a coquetry of their own that is often irresistible. Nothing but satin could compare with the gloss they get on their hair. Like Carmen, they have an eye for colors. They wear the roughest of dresses, but under the average is a custom-made corset. And such figures! Most of the collars are turned in, and the V-shaped corsage, finished with a poise or knot of green, must be seen to be appreciated. Every motion is grace, every article-even the tinfoil lozenge of cheese, the twin artichokes of red buttons in their heads, the peach in a green leaf a la Venus in her shell -is artistic -N. Y. World.

A Good Idea.

"Yesterday," said Ixe, the painter, "I discovered a very simple method of avoiding payment of tips at the res-taurant. When the bill is presented I pay the exact amount and nothing more. The waiter looks daggers. Then I get up and say :

"'My compliments; your establishment is very well managed; I have made a capital dinner.'

"Pretend to take him for the landlord, d'ye see?"-Le Petit Parisien.

Not a Fool.

Park Guard-Sorry to disturb yes, but it's too late to be sittin' here. Young Man (apologetically)-We didn't know it was so late. Fact is, we are to be married next year. Park Quard-Begorry, d'yes think O'im fool enough to be supposin' you wor married lasht year?-N. Y. Weesly.

is the matter. Is there anything I can do for you. sir?" "Oh, yes," said the old gentleman, in a state of abject ter-"I'll give you a guinea if you'll stop here and sleep in the room." The maid went back laughing to her mistress, to whom she told what had occurred, and at breakfast the next morning Lady Fausdowne chaffed the good canon unmercifully, to the amusement of every.one present.-Mrs. Crosse, in Temple Bar.

She Took a Car.

two fares on the register; but the car

went on. Then another man pulled the right bell-cord and lectured the

driver; while a third, supposing that the lady who had just alighted had left

a basket in the car, rushed with the

driver's lunch basket to the signaling

fat woman, who, of course, didn't

know what he meant, but just boarded

the car, paid two fares and indepen-

dently spread herself on a seat.-Phila-delphia Record.

Perhaps He Will.

The story, of how a portly woman stopped and caught a one-horse car on Lehigh avenue, near Germantown avenue, recently, though not as amusing

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

the Goes Free-A Rig Coal Wharf at the Son-A Shoe Factory at Crystal Falls-A Man for Culver's Piace.

The price of iron ore, which in 1800 was 36 per ton for lake Bessemer ores delivered at Cleveland, in 1804 was for the same grades \$2.75, and Mesaba Bessener ores, which en-tered and broke the market in 1803, sold this

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year at \$2.50 per ton. Thomas Brady, of L'Anse, would like to be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Cul-ver's resignation. The trouble is that there is the could be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Cul-ver's resignation. a yet no vacancy; Mr. Culver may go back to the work him

John Keopke, of Crystal Falls, is devising ys and means for the establishment of a thoe factory in Crystal Falls. He is now in adence for machinery with leading manu facturers.

The Ishpeming-Negaunce street railway is now blocked by snow and it is not probable that any attempt to resume work will be made this winter as the road has been run at a loss

Capt. John Daniell has been compelled by failing health to quit work and go outside for rest and treatment. The work he lays down Capt. Parnall takes up.

The management of the Excelsior furnace will experiment with ores too low in iron to bear shipping charges. Foster ore is the one selected for the trial.

Kemp, Perry & Ellsworth are to construct a big coal wharf at the Soo and make of it a nt for the distribution of coal.

Kinney, late of the L'Anse Sentinel, has moved to Traverse City and will establish (or buy) a newspaper there.

John McKee, charged with assault and in-tent to commit rape at Manistique, was discharged on examination,

Howlett & Armstrong have completed a floaring mill at the Soo. Its capacity is 125 barrels a day.

Louis Fluette is in jail at Manistique to await trial for rape of a woman sixty-seven years old.

It was Jackman who bought out Kinney and he will tun both the Sentinel and Herald Major Clarke is again able to sit in his office

and "make copy" for the Pioneer. Sherwood, of St. Ignace, outran the Mack-inac Island boss easily.

There is trouble in Mills' "Colony," in

Schoolcraft county.

Health Officer's Notice

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

O. E. YOUNGQUIST, Health Officer. "Soo Line"

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