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ESCANABA, MICH. SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9 19

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.	be ordered to report to the council the names of parties and the amount due them for ser-	TERSE TOWN TOPICS.	transaction: of the Hudson Bay company with the Iodians, the unit of value by which the		be rising, and the sun, moon and Venus will	PERSONAL AND SOCIAL
in the second	vices is nid of the fire department at the Van	The second states of the second states of the	price of other articles is reckoned is the beaver	the second state of the second state of the second	be in conjunction in the 12th house, Salarn will be in the 10th, Mercury and Uranus in	
he City Fathers Assemble and	Dyke fire; which motion prevailed. Moved Aldermen Hatton, King second,	Many Minor Municipal Matters	skin. Attempts at a bidermatic currency,	A Quorum Is Present In House	conjunction in the 11th. Jupiter in the 7th-	Matters Pertaining to Escenabana
Deliberate Tuesday Evening.	that the bills passed by the auditing commit-	Briefly Mentioned.	which should also include the skins of otters,	and Senate.	and Mars ou the cusp of the 4th. The latter	CALLED AND AN AND AN ADDRESS OF A DREAM AND ADDRESS AND AD
States and the states of the s	tee be allowed and ordered paid; which mo-	C. C. B. C.	may have been made among these conserva- tive aborigines, but if so, they have always	all sealed and the first office in the ball of the	position implies storms, winds and lightning,	and Their Movementa.
at They Fight Shy of the One Question	tion prevailed.	Paragraphs Especially Designed to Inter-	failed. Other skins, it is true, as well as	mu n in a m	as well as seismic disturbances. Jupiter is	the second s
in Which the Public Feels an In-	Cash Mercantile Co., mdse to poor \$5.00	est The Iron Port's Multitude of	those of the martin, the Arctic fox, and many	and Infavorable Commented Pass	favorably placed for our foreign and colonial affairs, but Saturn in the midheaven will pro-	The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather
terest-That of the Street	Thorsen & Beck, mdse to poor 6.00	Readers The Suburbs Are	others, pass readily in that northern commerce	It Is Only Remarkable For	duce trouble for the ruling powers, and pro-	In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items Concerning People Whom
Lights	M. L. Merrill, mdse to poor	Also Given Attention.	but their ratio of value is conscientiously de-	Its Length.	bably sickness in royal circles. Some public	We All Know,-Social.
Carlon and the second second second	John Gross, mdse to poor		termined by the beaver skin. In the Portuguese possessions of Angola,	See States - Company - Company - Company	man of eminence will meet much hostile criti-	
The regular, monthly, meeting of the City	F. H. Atkins & Co., mdse to poor 5.00	The captain of the City of Cleveland at-	before the year 1694, the circulating medium	The opening of the short session of the	cism. There will be much crime in connec-	Last Saturday, just too late for The Iron
meil was held in the council chamber esday evening, Dec. 4, 1894. Present the	James S. Doherty, mdse to poor 13.00	tempted to save distance by going inside the	consisted of small mats woven from a species	house was picturesque in a way, but devoid of	tion with forgery and robbery of bonds and	Port to catch him, J. C. Daugherty shool
yor and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton,	E. Hofmann, mdse to poor 3.40		of straw, and which the natives called liban-	interesting features. The victorious republi-	securities. The transits of the planets are particularly unfavorable for this country, and	hands and exchanged greetings with Escanab
nson, Jepson, Kaufman, King, Lindquist,	A. S. Warn, make to poor 1.50 E. M. St. Jacques, make to poor	he brought up on the point ard it took him	gos. Each libango represented a value of five	cans and the defeated democrats exchanged	will produce a heavy list of crime and disaster	friends.
Pherson, Valentine, Wright and Walch.	A. H. Rolph, mdse to poor	ten hours to back out and pass the stake to starboard, as he should have done in the first	reis. The substitution of copper coin for this	greetings and gave and took thrusts on the re- sult of the recent political battle with much	for the month. We shall have existing the fires.	Miss Perry, one of the teachers in the pub
Minutes of previous meetings were read	Erickson & Bissell, mdse to poor	place.	curious straw money came near bringing about a revolution, and was the cause of the	animation but thorough good nature. The	much fraud and cheating, and burglaries will	lic school, has been compelled by ill-health
approved.	C. J. Embs, mdse to poor	The opening of the parlors of the St. An-	death of many.	galleries were crowded and half the desks	be very prevalent. Saturn and Herschel in	to resign and has returned to her home in In
The following petition was presented and	B. Ellsworth, med to poor 7 05	drew's club was an eminent success and the	The shells of certain mollusks have long	on the floor were smothered with flowers.	the sign Scorpio will kindle the alarming ex- tent, more especially towards the close of the	diana.
d, and upon motion of Aldermen Jepson, iton second, was referred to the ordinance	Peter Walch, med to poor 4.30	place is now running. Good place to spend	been used as money among some peoples, and	The leaders on both sides got enthusiastic re-	month. Jupiter retrogrades in cancer, bring-	Joe Dejarlais departed yesterday afternoor for a visit with friends at Negaunee, Michi
amitice.	J. N. Mead, med to poor 1.50 Groos & Son, med to poor	an evening, boys; try it once and contradict	among such shells may be mentioned the	ceptions from their respective partisans, the	ing peace and prosperity to all countries reled	gamme and other places up north.
To the Mayor, and Common council of the	Swan Lofgreen, rent to poor	us if you don't find it such,	cowry, which constitutes the money of the	appearance of Speaker Crisp, ex-Speaker Reed, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Burrows being	by that sign. On the whole, I fear a year of	Mr and Mrs M. Palanim and Min Pa
of Escanaba.	A. C. Barras, rent to poor	The "Daughters of the King" will entertain	natives of English India, the Soudan, the coast of Africa, etc.	the signal for long and loud outbursts. There	great depression of trade and great poverty	will depart on Tuesday next to mand the win
Gentlemen: - We the undersigned, most re-	Mrs. P. Walch, rent to poor 5.00	their friends a week from to night in the base-		was no chance in the first day's proceedings	ward distress among the lower classes of the	ter at Marianna, Florida.
ctfully petition your honorable body, to	Mrs L. E. Haskell, rent to poor 5,00	ment of St. Stephen's church. That they will do it satisfactorily goes without saying.	made their money, or wampum, from the	for any public reference to the election, so	community.	H. M. Noble was called to Cleveland las
onsider the ordinance heretofore enacted by , relative to the hanging of signs in this	Mary J. Coan, rent to poor 7.00	Stevenson, the jeweler, has blown in his	shells of the round clam and the columella	that the actual proceedings were dull and un-	Camels In America.	week to attend the funeral of his brother-in
, relative to the nanging of signs in this	Hugh Mullen, rent to poor 5.00	good money in new show cases and nice	1 of a species of Duccinum. The use of this	interesting. Seven new members were sworn	"It is not generally known that there are	law, W. G. Yates.
cknowledging the wisdom of providing	A. Vilmer, rent to poor	things to put in them. His window display	I money extended at an early period to the	in and after a long wait the president's mes- sage was read. Although listened to atten-	wild camels on the Colorado desert, and these are the only wild camels to be found in the	F. B. Johnson and his sister were her
inst the indiscriminate and promiscuous	Northup & Benton, rent to poor	is a poem in crystal and gold.	country received it in exchange for the products peculiar to their region.	tively it was concluded without a single mark	United States," said Capt. Royston, of Cali-	Wednesday to attend, the funeral of C. S
nging of signs, we still think that this hon-	Mrs. Mary Mogan, rent to poor 4.00	"Four newspapers and not a workshop"	Upon the Pacific coast the money was often	of approval or disapproval. The death of the	fornia. "Sometimes they are seen by over-	Johnson.
ble body could exercise its authority in	Mrs. Cannibgham, rent to poor 3.00	was the comment of a stranger. He was	formed of a mollusk that is very abundant	late Representative Wright, of Pennsylvania,	land passengers in the vicinity of Yuma, A. T.,	Miss Connell, of Ishpeming, spent last Sun
t direction, and accomplish the same great	C. W. Bolin, board to poor C.00	wrong, though-the Escanaba Iron Works	upon the coast of the Vancouver Islands, the	was then announced, whereupon the house, as	but the Indians have killed nearly all of them	day in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connell.
ed, without depriving us of a valuable and		had escaped his notice.	Dentalium entalis! The shells, which are	a mark of respect, adjourned.	within the past few years. Just before the	Peter Jordan returned from Chicago Sun
vilege; and with the convenience of the blic, and the beauty of our streets in mind,	John Swanson, board to poor	As will be seen by their advertisement, Mil- ler & Wolf succeed Charles Miller as proprie-	naturally perforated, were strong, and used as	Promptly at 12 o'clock Vice-President Stevenson called the senate to order and	war, when a transcontinental railroad was only a dream, the government purchased about	day morning. He says there's no market fo
	Delta Co. hospital, attendance to sick 45.88	tors of the steam laundry Give them your	an ornament as well as for commercial ex-	Stevenson called the senate to order and Chaplain Milburn, in eloquent terms, offered	twenty for freighting across the desert. On	cedar.
e refered to, be so modified as to allow us	Delta Co. poor farm, " poor10.00	work.	which was calculated from the length of the	the opening prayer. He referred feelingly to	the recommendation of Lieut. Beale, after-	Amos Parkhurst did not get off as we an
hang signs not less than seven feet from the	Chas. Schunlund, wood to pop	Prof. Bice found a cheap rent (where the		the critical illness through which the daughter	wards Gen. Beale, a commission was dis-	nounced last week, but he did go a day or s
k below, and not to extend more than	M. Wagner, hauling wood 1.00	"Ford River house" closed) and is again on	The Indians of Bear river use," as money,	of the vice-president had safely passed. The	patched to Asia and these ships of the desert	later.
ee feet from the adjoining building. J. G.	the result of the second states as an and the second states of the second states and the second states as a second state of the second state of the second states as a second states as a second state of the second	deck with musical instruments and goods.	disks cut from the very thick shell of a species	vice-president then directed a roll call, which	were brought in a sailing vessel to Indianola,	Lewis Allen of the G. G. Hadley of Cleve
ie, Rathfon Bros, Dr. H. Rowells, G. F. aley, Wm Firkus, C. Eifler, Hohlfelt &	Pre-	The suggestion of the name of Indee Stone	of Saxidomus. These disks are perforated		Tex., thence overland to Arizona and Cali- fornia. The camels marched about hifty miles	land, visited Miss Emma Heminger this week
enstein, M. J. Lyons, I. Kratzenstein, A.	Tower & Lyon, police supplies	as candidate for the short term senatorship is	and strong, and the money thus manufactured is called ha-wok.		a day, each carrying from 1,000 to 1,500	Van Valkenburg, of the Journal, is looke
ekstein, C. D. McEwen, Reynolds & Cot-		well received in the lower peninsula.	Among the islanders of Santa Barbara, the	much longer wait than seemed necessary. For	pounds of government stores.	for, returning from Grand Rapids, to-day.
T. B. White, L. J. Perrin, B. Victs, J.	R. Beauchamp, boarding prisoners	Margaret, wife of Antoine Martin, died last	shells of Olivella diplicata are employed as	the president this morning came into the	"Beliëving that the experiment would prove	Miss Newberry, of Romeo, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reed, at Whitney.
an D P H Lynch Van Valkenburg &	F Olean & Ca mundling to lask up 200	Tuesday. Funeral services were held at St.	money under the name of kol-kol. A good	white house from remote Woodley escorted by	successful, Commodore D, D. Porter ordered	Dan. McKinnon, the "first citizen" of Iro
mbers, A. Ellsworth Jr., Chas Miller, W.	Escanaba Lighting Co., gas for eng house 4.25	Joseph's church Thursday morning.	horse may be much and for a styles of these	a stalwart mounted policeman in citizen's	another cargo of about fifty camels. But the	River, was here on Saturday last.
parnes, r. J. Metrian & Co., J. N. Mead,	Geo. W. Kaulman, muse fire department 2.05	the ice became so troublesome at Glad-	shells.	clothes. There seemed to be no need for	experiment was a failure. Perhaps the keepers	Mrs. John Connelly, of Marquette, visite
M. Stenvenson, M. Stern, W. W. Oliver, nk H. Atkins & Co., E. Burroughs, Louis	James Tolan, laundry fire department 3.00 F. Defnet, wood fire department 2.75	and laid up last Thursday,		such an escort. But the fad of fear is now much practiced at the white house.	did not understand the nature of the animal and he refused to become domesticated. The	relatives in this city last Sunday.
Kirstine, Emil C. Wickert, G. Young,	McDame, wood fire department	The harbor than have gone into minter	of California, sea-ears or abalones (Halio- tides) have been highly esteemed both for		camels stampeded to the desert-deserting	Matt Schneider, of Manistique, was in th
H. Clancy, Geo. W. Finch, C. H. Long,	W. W. Oliver, lumber	quarters but the Monarch can be had, if need-	their beauty, and their importance when used	to hear casual remarks of democrats as to the	the army, and Uncle Sam made no effort to	city a day or two this week.
W. Hartnett, E. A. Elliott, Q. R. Hessel,	Erick Anderson, lumber 5.50	ed, for some days yet.	as shell money, the shells in the latter case		capture the deserters."	Mrs. Ellis, of Ford River, entertained he
Cooney, C. J. Carlson, C. F. Bouton, M.	Main & Wilson, livery 2.00	The Catholic Ladies' Aid society met yes-	being cut into strips of from one to two inches	prominent said: "I do not know why we	Lathrop News.	friends Thursday afternoon.
Burns, S. Gagnon, L. G. Hoskins, G. H.	Escanaba Mirror, printing notice 7.80	terday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Inc.	in length, according to the curvature of the	should walt for the message, except as a mat-	We are having beautiful weather at present.	Melvin Young will be employed by Rath
k, Ed. Smith, John Vassaw, A. Clement, efebvre, Thorsen & Beek, The Cash Mer-	Northup & Benton, Insurance on lock up., 14-30	Buckholtz.	shell, and about one-third as wide as long	ter of form. It cannot much malter what the	Every one should enjoy a good sun-bath.	fon Brothers after Jan, 1.
tile Co., A. S. Cohen, F. A. Weissert, Ed.	The Iron Port Co., printing	Carlson moved his jewelry outfit from the	These were strung on a string and used both		Miss Kate McHale returned from Escanaba	Mrs. Cates returned from her visit in Wis
sovan, Jos. Delour, B. Salinsky, H. Salins-	A. Skaug, wood for city	Glavin block to 1105 Ludington street Thurs-	as money and ornaments. The string bore the name of uhl o or aulone. As an illustra-	sequence to me. He has the veto power left,	last Sunday.	consin last Thursday.
M. L. Merrill, C. L. Schmidt, Fredrick-	The monthly reports of the police justice,	and.	tion of the purchasing power of an abalone, it	not much more. As for the offices, the term	Miss Kate Bacon spent a few days last	Alice Brainard has been seriousty ill; bu
& Nelson, Isidore Shallow, M. Anderson,	cihef of police and patrolmen were, upon mo-	Wallace Van Dyke has laid up his schooner.	may be stated that in New Mexico a horse	is too short to make a federal office very at-	week with her parents in Escanaba,	is now out of danger.
. H. Sullivan, N. C. Gallagher, C. Molouey	tion of Aldermen Branshaw, Walch second,	He says the season has been fairly profitable.	has been traded for a single shell.	tractive, and the career of Grover Cleveland	Owen Curran has purchased a fine horse. Britz Bros. are loading spruce at this place.	W. L. Hill will take his place on the road
Co., Geo. Bergeon, E. Olson & Co., P.	approved.	Miscrable weather-wet and sour-not a	From the reign of Henry I, down to the	in the white house has a constitutional limit	Mr. Smith, of Gladstone, was visiting our	again next Monday.
alch, Prop., Dr. Nancy Rodger, H: A. reitenbach, C. H. Baum, Groos & Son,	The monthly report of director of the poor	bit appropriate for December in this region.	period of the establishment of the Bank of	which is rapidly drawing to an end."	public school on Tuesday.	Mr. L. Van Winkle tarried at the Oliver
	was ree'd and approved by the auditing com- mittee, and placed on file. The following is	Fog yesterday, like those Jersey fogs which		This was a sentiment which was quite gen- erally echoed on the democratic side. Even	Neil Curran, our popular young clerk, at-	over Sunday last.
eterson & Anderson, Ino. J. Sourwine, P. M.	the report:	The bushess of Path on Path on Ugh.	was fabricated out of wood. This instrument	the faithful cuckoo has little to say in behalf	tended the dance in Maple Ridge on Thanks-	Miss Lillie Stoffel returned from Chicago

Breitenbach, C. H. Baum, Groos & Son, Richard Roth, Peter Lemmer, Nick A. Bink, Peterson & Anderson, Jno. J. Sourwine, P. M. Peterson, O. E. Youngquest, Dinneen & Man ley, Gunter & Bros., John O'Meara. The following the second mittee, and placed on file. The following is you drive pegs in to hang things on. Ugh.

Carl Tolin

Mrs. Jos. Boyle

David Mooney ...

The following petition was presented and read and, upon motion of Aldermen King, Hatton second, was referred to the city at-month of November for your consideration. A.S. WARN. To the Honorabla, the Mayor and common

.10.25

Oscar Turnquist has gone to Norway, and .\$5.00 Gust Godenius to Swden. Nels Seidenquist and George Olson will spend the winter in Miss Ella Chosa of De Pere is the

without change of name or method.

Tuesday last, a son.

Ford River News.

Fog yesterday, like those Jersey fogs which you drive pegs in to hang things on. Ugh. England, the legal tender money of England was fabricated out of wood. This instrument erally echoed on the democratic side. Even the faithful cuckoo has little to say in behalf The business of Rathfon Brothers continues was called an exchange tally, and, by virtue of his hero. General Tracey, of New York, of it, the holder was entitled to receive from for instance, said: "I do not know what is in the crown the value prescribed thereon. It for instance, said: "I do not know what is in really consisted of one-half of a four-sided rod the message. I have not been consulted Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Atkins, on about it." or staff, on which, when in its entire state, the sum it purported to represent was carved

The message of President Cleveland is almost wholly occupied with summarizing the in transverse notches, varying in width for reports of the several heads of departments thousands, hundreds, scores, pounds, shillings, and pence. These signs were for the unexcept that under our system the secretary of state makes no separate report, and the survey learned. For the advantage of those who

Miss Lillie Stoffel returned from Chicago n Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Fosterling, of Turin, were John Dinneen departed last week for Pencirculating among friends in this vicinity resacola, Florida,

Ole Rood, of Bark River, was in town on Owen Curran received a car load of hay Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Schaffer and son Clarence / are in Chicago. John McNaughtan was in the city this

week.

of Escanaba, John M. Wright was Peter Moone elected Alderman for the seventh ward of Mrs. Hirn said city, and also as one of the justices of the Mrs. Meyette . peace in and for said city, in both of which Mrs. Sullivan, offices he qualified and is now serving;

WHEREAS, At the spring election of 1894.

torney for investigation and report:

council of the city of Escanaba.

AND WHEREAS, Section five of chapter six of the city charter of the city of Escanaba provides that "no alderman shall be elected Eddy Nelson,..... or appointed to any other office in the city Mrs. Martin. during the term for which he was elected as alderman;'

Now THERRFORE, We the undersigned residents and electors of the seventh ward of Freddy Nelson. the city of Escanaba, hereby respectfully peti-tion and request your honorable body to declare a vacancy in the office of alderman for the said seventh ward of Escanaba, now occupied and held by said John M.º Wright. D. N. Harvey, Owen O'Dhonell, M. H. Boyle, Ben Thompson, John Gallagher, M. C. Considine, John Burke, W. M. Hartnett, Daniel Tyrrell.

The city engineer presented the following report which was read and, upon motion of Alderman Hatton, McPherson second, was referred to the city attorney and sewer committee for investigation and report.

Mr. Erickson, city, Dear Sir,-Following shows permits issued to plumbers, plats of which work have not been filed in the city engineer's office.

Permit No. 11 to Green and Allen, March 12, '04, extension of plumbing in Finnegan

Permit No. 12 to Green & Allen, Mar. 15. '94, Ed. Ericksons, 508 Ludington street. Permit 13 to Green & Allen Mar 15, '94. repairs in Glavin block

Permit No. 15 Weter Works Co., Mar. 28 inter to Classes Permit A West

, April 7. 921 Ludingion St.

16 to Escanaba Water Works and 18, '94, Lot 4 block 65. Permit No. 18 to Green & Allen April 23

'04, Lot 5 block 65.

Permit No. 19 to Oliver & McNauchtan

April 25, '94, Lot 5 block 34. Permit No. 20 to Oliver & McNaughtan April 27, '94 Lot 2 block 48. Permit No. 21 to Green & Allen Aug. 13,

'94, Public school south 1/2 block 31. Permit No. 22 to Green & Allen Aug 28,

'94, Lot 11, block 64. Permit No. 23 to W. W. Oliver Sept 21,

'94' Lot 6, block 51. Permit No. 24 to Green & Allen Oct. 6 '94.

Lot 7, block 29. Permit No. 25 to Green & Allen Oct. 6 '94.

Lot 15, block 4. Permit No. 26 to Green & Allen Oct. 6 '94.

Lot 12, block 37. Permit No. 27 to Escanaba Water Works

Co., Oct. 11, '94, I. Stephenson's Co's Office. Respectfully yours,

D. A. BROTHERTON. The monthly report of the street commis sioner was read and, on motion of Alderman Jepson, Walch second, was approved. The

report showed that there is due.	l
Erick Bylund,	ł
Ole Pearson, 1.95	ł
John Backman	L

For labor performed during the month of

November. The bond of Thomas Okerlin, liquor dealer, whs read and, upon motion of Alderman King, Jepson second, was approved. The monthly report of the chief of the fire

department was read and, on motion of Alderman McPherson, Branshaw second, was

approved. The chief of the fire department further reported that there was due for volunteer service during the eight months last past. William Fleming \$11,50 . Gorman A. J. Henry... A. McMonagl Kennelly 8.0

Which was also, on motion of Alde

McPherson, allowed and sams ordered paid. Moved by Alderman Branshaw, Wright second, that the chief of the fire department

0.00 9.40 Mrs. McCarthy, .11.00 Mrs. Wells 7.00 Mrs. F. Peterson 6.25 5.00 10.00 Mrs. Dillon 9.75 Mrs. Sauers . 10.50 Mrs. Boisclaif 1 5.00 5.00 Mrs. M. Johnson 8.00 Mrs. Hanna Peterson, 9.75 Mrs. Demars...... 10.25 Mrs. Lang10.00 Miss Scott 7.25 Altred Poulnit. 1.50 Alderman Wright moved that the mayor appoint a commistee of three to examine the city charter and recommend amendments, which motion prevailed and the mayor appointed Aldermen Hatton, Branshaw and epson such committee. No further business appearing the council

then adjourned. HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

Bound for the State Prison.

The lad, Cyr, who was arrested a couple of onths since for pilfering at the Hawarden Inn, Gladstone, and who escaped as term at the Industrial school for boys by the oath of his mother that he was over seventeen years of age, and was let off with fifteen days in the anty jail, is again in arrest. He had been employed by M. J. Lyons and, as soon as he "got the hang" of the place, went through the for what there was in it, was arrested and onfessed, as he did in the former instance. As this is written he has not been tried or examined, but it is evident that he is bound for the penitentiary and the sooner he gets a taste of the discipline of that institution, and learns what the wages of his besetting sin is, the better; the leniency extended to him hereto

fore will be misplaced now; severity, and a removal from the influences which surround him here, is the need in his case. Later: He was let off with ninety days in the county jail.

The Japanese Emperor.

The emperor of Japan is entitled to be conlered the most aristocratic ruler on earth, The royal family of Japan has a genealogical tree which reaches to heaven, and their traditions state that the emperor comes from the gods. There have been one hundred and twenty-one emperors of Japan, and they all belong to this family. The first one governed Japaw just about twenty five hundred years ago. He was on the throne long before Julius Cresar aspired to be the emperor of Rome, and three hundred years before Alexander the great thought he had conquered the world. The Japanese have the history of all of their emperors from that time down to this, and they will assure you that the mikado is the lineal descendent of the first emperor,

whose name was Jimmu Tenno. Chamberlain's Chances.

Hon, F. C. Chamberlain, of Gogebic county, tells the Detroit Tribune that he is sanguine of success in his ambition to be the next speaker of the house, and says that he regards Judge Gordon, of Midland, as his most for-midable opponent in the contest. He did not care to make known the number of repreentatives who were favorable to him, stating hat most of the newly elected representatives

that most of the newly elected representatives, both from the upper and lower perinsulas would go to the legislature unpledged. The Iron Port begs leave to suggest to him that he and Waite, of Menominee, play a game of pedro for the upper peninsula support, or in some other way arrange the matter so that one or the other shall withdraw. If both are in the context patient will with the contest neither will win.

All Tied Up.

The ore carriers are gone, the Hart boats drew off ten days ago, the Shipman quit last Monday and to-day is the last day of the season for the Lotus. It is time, too, and the ooner the ice bridge is formed the better

. 1.50 Chicago. Miss Ella Chosa or De Folo en 10.25 guest of Miss Evalyn Campbell, Walter Jen-Harry Ellis and wife attended the Masonic dance Thanksgiving evening. George Mc-Guire starts for his home in Canada next week. Nichol Johnson is able to be around again,

after being laid up with a severe attack of pneumonia and typhoid fever. The scholars of the public school gave an entertainment Thanksgiving day. They are making good progress under the able tuition of Mr. B. N. Holden

Mrs. Robert Barclay of Menominee is the guest of her son Robert. W. A. Dennis, of Marinette, was

town a few hours last Friday. The U. P. S. C. E. gave a socal at the Scandia Hall, Friday evening, which proved a success in every respect. The thanks of the society are due to Miss L. Williams and Messrs Ted, and Will Williams for their valuable services in making the programme such a success. Miss Williams possesses a fine voice, which she uses in a very artistic manner, and with her brothers, richly deserved the repeated encores. Nels Seidenquist gave a Cornet Solo, and was recalled; so was the amous Exposition Band. Miss Evalyn Campbell, Miss Florence Marks, and Miss Lottie Aird enchanted the enjoyment by their several recitations. After refreshments the inimi table Ted created roars of laughter by his

comic representations. Everyone reports having a good time, while the proceeds were over \$24. The ladies of Ford River know how to en-

tertain and we look for more such evenings hrough this winter. Ex-Senator Fleshelm Speaks. Hon. Jos. Flesheim places Mr. Stephen-

on's senatorial candidacy before the public in an interview with the Detroit Tribune publisked last Tuesday. We quote: "Mr. Stephenson will not make a bitter fight for the place. He doesn't want to get it at the expense of causing hard feeling and making trouble in the republican party. If he can't get it without that he won't take it. Moreover, all this talk about opening headquarters here and making a hard campaign is oolishness. So is the talk about money, Mr. Stephenson doesn't want the senatorship that bad. He isn't opening any barrel. * * He has received a large number of letters urging him to go into the contest and he is in it, in a way. As I said, he won't make any fight that is likely to split the party. He has nothing to say against any of the other candidates and no reasons to urge why they should not be good men for the place, but there are men in the legislature who will not vote for any of the other candidates, and, after being urged to do so, he concluded to allow the use of his

name. * * As I said before I am not here to open any headquarters nor any barrel. I won't at Lansing, either, I will be there and when the session opens keep watch of af-fairs, and if there is a break that will give him an opportunity to win we will be ready to take advantage of it."

Baptist Church Notes.

Regular preaching services at Baptist hall, corner Charlotte and Ayer streets, on Sunday morning at 10.30. Sunday school session at 3 p. m. and gospel meeting by the young people in the evening. Prayer meesing or Friday evening. Next week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11th, 12th and 13th, a three Thursday, Dec. 11th, 12th and 13th, a three le in the evening. Prayer meeting on days' gospel meeting in which the Baptist pastors of the upper peninsula and others will take part and to which all are invited. A

good time is anticipated. Keep it in mind and come. Primitive Forms of Money. The cured skins of wild animals constituted

one of the earliest forms of currency known, and, while employed in the most-ancien times, are not yet disused in some parts of the

Such a medium seems appropriate world. among those who subsist by the chase, as all primeval peoples must in some degree, and it is not, therefore, surprising to find, that, in the when all had eaten.

could read, the sum was written two opposite sides of the staff, and, finally with a knife and mallet the staff itself was split in two, longitudinally. One-half, called the tally or check, was given to the person for whose service it was intended; the other half, called the counter tally, was laid up for safe keeping until its corresponding tally should be brought in by the person who had las given value for it. Its intrinsic value was, of course, only that of the wood of which it was composed, but, by representation, it denoted

arge sums. It was a current token of real money, and served actually to distribute i from man to man by this exchange. From this primitive tally was derived the

exchequer bill, first introduced in 1696, by Mr. Montague, the chancellor of the exchequer. The word "bill," too, was no doubt derived from the old French "bille," which means a staff, Bank post bills and bills of exchange in our own day come from the same wooden base, and soldiers in England are still said to be "billeted," because formerly they tendered wooden "billes" or tallies t the victualers upon whom they were quartered. In olden times, officers of the army who were taken into the king's own pay were said to be put on the staff, that is, they were paid with exchequer tallies, or wooden money -Scientific American.

How Dun Saw It.

Dun's Review of Saturday had this as t the business of the week. "The complete uccess of the government loan and the replenishment of the gold reserve have not per ceptibly affected business, nor prevented an advance of foreign exchange near to the exporting point. As January interest has soon to be met, and the operations of the syndicate are thought likely to prevent much selling of the bonds to foreigners, some exports of gold are not improbable. Meanwhile domestic trade and industry have not been little in fluenced by the heavy defalcation in one bank and minor disorders in two others, nor by the failure of the Erie railway to meet interest on its bonds. The closing of sugar refineries will diminish the industrial force more than it is increased by the resumption of the Bethlehem Steel Works and a few other concerns. The controlling fact is that, although in two in stances wages have been increased, the earn ings of the working force and its purchasing power are not on the whole enlarging a present, and prices of the chief farm products do not materially improve."

Don't Let Him Get Away.

Mr. Van Winkle is again disposed to tak the "Cochrane" property and operate it if he can come to'terms with the city. He had the notion two years ago, but at that time his doctor forbade ii-he was overworked and 'must rest or worse would follow. Now his health is restored and he recurs to the idea. Meet him half way, gentlemen-more than alf way if need be. We can make no better half way if need be. disposition of our white elephant than to turn t over to Mr. Van Winkle at his offer.

We say this without knowledge as to what his offer is, or whether he has made any offer; with the understanding, only, that he is "think ing of it;" and so we say, don't let him get away; he's just the man we want.

Michigan Farms,

A census bulletin has been issued gitthe ownernship and debt of farms and ho in Michigan. It shows that \$2.99 per cent. of the farms are owned, and of these 50.65 per cent, are owned free of incumbrance. debt on farms amounts to \$64,414,086, which

Did a Rushing Business

The Jadies of St. Stephen's church did a ashing business with their "Washington super" Wednesday evening, the receipts were enter \$140 than any other round figure and

Any girl desiring a situation would our foreign relations is made by that secre tary through the president direct. The facts presented are condensed from the several re-

giving night.

ports, including some of the bureaus and two The Washboard company is getting orders three independent commissions. The aster than it can turn out the boards. Dr. president concurs in all their recommenda Pennock has had a paralytic stroke but is reions and makes a few of his own. There is nothing at all sensational in our foreign affairs. Hawaii, which was such a

burning question a year ago, is dismissed with the rem: ark that yielding to "the judgment and wider discretion of congress" the new gov-erament of that nation has been duly recog nized. The only really important foreign topic is the unfriendly attitude of Germany ward American meats, owing to the dis criminating duty of one tenth of one cent : pound on sugar coming from countries paying an export bounty thereon. He wants congress to repeal that feature of the new tariff. H also wants free coal and free iron, and inti

mates that there are administrative errors in the law which ought to be rectified. He further wants the American owners of foreign-built ships allowed to register the same as American ships. That is advocated as the logic of the free-trade policy, and such it certainly is That of itself is enough to condemn it.

The president discourses in a low and un reasonable way upon the gold reserves, assuming a bugbear which does not exist. But he concludes by serving notice on any and all persons or combines which might attempt to corner gold that he will issue whatever amount of bonds may be necessary to meet the obligations of the government. That is right, and can hardly fail to produce a wholeome effect in preventing gold from going above par. Hotel .- Advocate.

It is evident that the president would retire United States notes as fast as presented for redemption if he could under the law, but, as he can do nothing of the kind, his personal

opinion is harmless. The one really new and definite policy re lates to bank notes. He is very explicit. He wants to redeem the wildcat pledge of the party. Not that he would repeal the ten per cent, tax and stop there. Such repeal is only an incident in the substitution for our present paper-money system of bank notes issued by anks having state charters, but subject t some degree of national supervision." He is more explicit than the comptrolier of the cur rency, but he does not go so fully into details he says, as the secretary of the treasury does. He assumes, as a base of calculation, that

'the absolute divorcement of the government from the business of banking is the ideal rela tionship of the government to the circulation

of the currency of the country." This sounds very well, but it really means, in the light of his recommendations, that the divorcee shall be united in marriage to the several states in which the banks may be located. On what conceivable ground of sound fiscal policy does such an idea rest? Both systems have been tried, and the results stand out in per fectly plain contrast upon the pages of finan cial hi story. It is not necessary in this con nection to discuss the details of the plan pro posed. If the base is unsound and abhorrent common sense, illumined by experience,

fore forty-six years of age. He came here with his brother, F. B. Johnson, a year age last July, and was married to Rose, daughter of H. P. Young, on the Christmas following dect on farms amounta to \$64,474,080, which is 32.38 per cent, of their value. The interest rate is 7.10 per cent. Of the bomes 58.49 are owned and 67.75 per cent. of these are owned free of incumbrance. When F. B. removed hence to Marinette C. S. remained here and conducted a business at 666 Ludington street, and there he died. Funeral services were held at the M. E. When F. B. removed hence to Marinette C. church on Wednesday and his remains were

interred at Lakeview.

Astrology For December

Riphael, the London astrologer, more than a year ago made the following forecast for December: The new moon for the month occurs in the morning of the 27th ulto., when the misidle degrees of the sign Sagittary will

o address Jno. Britz, Lathrop. Mich. Gladstone Gleanings.

E. D. Bridges, of Maple Ridge, transacted

and oats the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Ino. Brit: is on the sick list.

usiness here Tuesday.

Geo. E. Merrill was in town on Tuesday last.

Judge Stone Named.

The Range-Tribune, concluding that the autagonism between Stephenson and Hubbell s irreconcilable, and arguing that unanimity Pennock has had a paralytic stroke but is re-covering rapidly. Jim McKesson stopped a bullet from Willie Marble's little gun and can not sit in a hard-bottomed chair with any gen gree of comfort. He received a beagle hound from New York by express yesterday and the can hunt rabbits to beat two of a kind. A dunken sailer attempted to conduct Lantz & we of the press out of the stores outd have but little to do frunken sailor attempted to conduct Lantz & we, of the press guild, have but little to do Dolan's meat market after ideas of his own with the matter. The members of the legislalast Thursday. Dr. Forsyth patched the sailor up and he will soon be as good as new ture from the 12th district have the business in hand and their (and our) chance to win is and it is hoped that he has gained valuable unanimity of action on their part. If they experience for future use. The furnace road "get together" before the fight comes on and s finished and ready for traffic. The job is a and select a man-Stephenson, Stone or Hubbell-and stand to their guns, we may win, credit to the contractor, Mr. Marson,-Delta, What we fear is that they will not do it.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the

Escanaba, Mich., post-office, for the week

ending December 1st, 1894. Charles D. Blanchard, Wm. Herbst, Andrew Haygend,

Hunter Hunter, George Johnson, Jacob Lan-

dis, Miss M. P. Mason, Ole Reinert, Joseph

Roberts, Theodore Thompson, Henry Wilson, Nick Wells. When calling for any of the

above letters, please say "advertised," and give date. Marine Mail.-R. T. Johnson,

Barge "Brosthvoit;" Capt. James T. Kenny, St. "Sam Marshall;" Joe Phillips, Steamer

A. D. Thomson;" R. D. Mayberry, Steamer

They Call it Shirking.

Unfavorable comment is made of the failure

of the city council to act upon the matter of

reducing the number of street lamps. Alder-man Hatton, in open council called the re-

fusal of his associates "cowardly," and out-siders call it "shirking." The gentlemen of

the council may have reason, but they will

find it difficult to make the public take any

other view; they should have "faced the

music," and said yea or nay to the proposal

to economize; yea or nay they would have

had a backing, but no one can "back" a

A Unique Entertainment.

The first division of the Epworth League

Saturday evening Dec. 8th at the handsome

new residence of Capt. Bartley. There will

be a short program and refreshments will be served in "Hit and Miss" style, Charges

will be fourteen cents. for gentlemen an

eleven cents for ladies. If you chance to be

All who feel an interest in the protection of

game are invited to meet at the rooms of the

day evening to take action in the matter in

conjunction with others who have that purpose

may be that an expression of opinion with re gard to the appointment of state game warden

in view. Let there be a full attendar

t. Andrew's club, Wells avenue, next Mon-

Hit, do not grumble, but be sure not to Miss

For Game Protection.

palpabervasion of responsibility.

R. R. Rhodes,

the social.

will be had.

Green Bay Items

There are no houses for rent in the city. Lizzie Roudou, four years old, was so burn ed, her clothes taking five from burning brush, that she died last Monday. W. H Hiller, Louis Meulman and Leopold Foutain have died during the week. Geo. Runous daughter has scarlet fever. Architect I. E. Clancy is preparing plans and taking figures for remodeling Cook's Hotel. The proposed plans contemplate putting the office on the first floor in the room now occupied by the saloon, and putting in a passenger elevator running to the fourth floor. Inside staircase, fire places, steam heat, electical appliances and other modern conveniences used in hotel service will be features of the new Cook's

Just As We Expected. The grand jury at Washington brings accusation against Capt. Howgate of embezzlement and mentions sums and dates. / It is atterly impossible to trace the specified sums through the records of the signal bureau and show that they were embezzled and the result will be acquittal. That the funds of the signal bureau were misappropriated is not denied; that Capt. Howgate, as quartermaster, is technically responsible is not denied; that he alone is at fault is not true, and that any intention of showing up the whole business and placing the responsibility where it belongs is entertained is not believed. Mr. "Williams" might as well-might better-have been left o run his little business in rare books; nobody wanted him.

This May Come Handy.

We have seen no bicycle suits yet, but they nay come with the arbutus and this concerning them may "come handy:" "The much talked about new bloomer bicycle dress is simply a pair of trousers, very aggy at the knees, abnormally full about the pistol pocket, and considerably loose where you strike a match. The garment is cut deollette at the south end and the bottoms are tied around the knees to keep the mice out You, can't put it over your head as you do your corsets, but you sit on the floor and pull t on just as you do your stockings-one foot in each compartment. You can easily tell which is the right side by the button on the

neckband."

prices,

A Local Artist.

Unhappily Married

The Wind-Up The last load of ore went out yesterday by the steamer Panther, for Toledo, and the sea-In Oliver's window are a pair of "pastels," the work of Miss Adele Palmer, which are worthy-more critical notice than we can give son's out put foots up only 1,644.770 tons. The steamer H. B. Tuttle, which discharged hem. They are flower-pieces-asters and a cargo of coal here will go (may have go iris-and are marked by a keen appreciation before this) to Green Bay to load grain for Buffalo and so the season closes. It is not necessary to remark that it has been a meaof the beauty of the flowers and much skill in its delineation. Miss Palmer is an artist of no mean rank in the line she has chosen and her gre and unsatisfactory season. work should meet ready sale at remunerative

Another Thievish Rid.

A lad of a dozen or, so years "swiped" ome moccasins from Greenhoot Brothers At Marinette, on Monday last Mary Leis-ner Russell committed suicide by taking poi-son. She was the daughter of a Ford River store some two weeks since and was and collared by Marshal Ehnerd, but r tion was taken in the case. The lad on be in the school for boys at Lansing le honesty and industry instead of on our learning the was in the marinelization. River farmer and only a few months married to Joseph Russell. The marriage was an to Joseph Russell. The marriage was an unhappy one religious, differences arose and the young wife (she was under twenty years of age) sought refuge in the grave. earning the way to the penitentia

then the superstructure cannot stand Death of Mr. Johnson.

C. S. Johnson, whose illness was referred to in our columns last Saturday, passed away or Tuesday morning last, He was born at Put ney, Vermont, Nov. 27, 1848, and was there

PLAYFUL ELECTRICITY.

Its Occasional Pranks with Street Car Mes on a Wet Day. The motorinan on an electric car doesn't need to be versed in physics to get practical illustrations of the law that govern the workings of the subtle electric fluid. Any young student could readily explain how, why or when the motorman or conductor of an electric street car might expect to re-

ceive a sharp reminder of the fact that he was only partially curbing a great make the noise, but to men tacapable and invisible power. That water is a good conductor of electricity is soon driven home in the

mind of the young electrician by a very simple experiment. A coin is placed in bottom of a vessel full of water, and into the vessel a wire from an electric battery is led. The student takes hold of the free wire and is then told that the coin is his if he can take it from the water. The moment he plunges his hand in he receives a severe shock, and finds that he can not close his fingers on the coveted coin.

The reason is that the water is charged with electricity, and he, standing on the ground, completes the circuit the instant he touches the water. A practical illustration of this very simple experiment is given in wet

weather on any electric car using the trolley. The rope by means of which end of each trip passes vertically down fact that the water which runs off the

spent so much time in reading, study heavily charged with electricity. As it cries and making ugly faces. and writing, along the line of his earnest literary pursuits. The room was drips steadily on the floor of the held sacred from curious intrusion for car the woodwork of the latter secluded woodlanders, while they saw wet battery is formed, the cir- pain, heard laughter for the first time. cuit being complete from mo- And if so, how should it sound to them,

accommodate the extensive collection of books which compose a library complete alike for statesman and lit-

Every nook of the great house, in the rooms and halls, abounds in choice statuary and other articles of virtu. Rare pictures and hangings adorn the walls. Bibelots, insignia of office and rank, relics of public life and of public men, historical memorials, the gifts of patriots and foreigners, are arranged in their abundance with a harmonious

The family tomb, which contained the remains of husband and wife until they were removed to the state capitol grounds, stands on the east side of the grounds to the right of the walk alluded to above as the favorite entrance of the family and the convenient approach for visitors. The tomb was constructed beneath an open temple formed by four columns with

mirth, and all falled. They gazed op on the most screaming practical jokes in silence and with unaltered counte-

nances. Their mirth, if they were soused to any, was an interior tickle quite. For laughter they seemed entirely without the wherewithal, much to the travelers' amazement and more to their plty.

I wonder whether the compiseration was mutual. Not to be able to laugh seems a dreadful thing to those who of making the noise how and it must seem and how strangely resembling their fellow creatures to the beasts of the field! To be sure we who laugh are proud of the gift because we fancy it one of the half divine things which the beasts have not. But this is the fancy of people who do laugh, and who, nine thousand nine hundred and ninetynine times in ten thousand have never listened to the sound of laughter as so much noise, mere noise, dissociated from all idea and preconception. But that is how this outlandish folk did listen when the travelers were exploding over their own so-well-got-up practical jokes. It would be entirely unphilosophical to assume that the for-

est people could not see she fun of those humorous contrivances of the western world. For if one sort of savage tribes can educate themselves to suffer the conductor swings the trolley from the most excruciating pain without the front to the back of the car at the moving a muscle, why should not another sort be brought up to enjoy the into the back of the car, where it can be handily reached. It is a well-known dignity? Surely they might, if conscious of the same motive-the red Introlley wheel and down the rope is dian's disdain of uttering unseemly

Well, then, if that were the case these becomes gradually saturated and a the fun just as the red Indian feels the tor to trolley, down the rope to the this noise? Like something half divine. car. Standing on the wet platform, as we fondly imagine its equality? The does, become slightly charged. This save man can express. Something is illustrated in a mild way, and occa- which the brutes have no throat for? sionally quite strongly. The conduc- By no means. What they heard was tor in making the change will give the an animal voice, pure and simple, and passenger a little twinge, and when a since a forest folk has finer ears for car has been out in the rain for some such voices than other men we may seen to ferk sharply back in taking the more grave than ever while the Euro-

student's hand is shocked when trying they parted from the travelers pitying to remove the coin from a vessel of them as much as they themselves were erogengously to produce the best effect. But is there, then, no such thing as

musical laughter-pleasant laughter? spects the classification by countries is occasionally, particularly when the To that question how unexpected and carried to an unfortunate extreme wood is very dry and open, so that the unkind an answer "No" would be! water collects rapidly, that they have Perhaps, also, impossible except from Hungarian Minister Lukais will shortto be housed until the water can be the mouth of a philosopher of the ly be adopted on all Hungarian raillaughterless tribe. When you hear ways. For the future no traveler on There is no danger whatever in these some unknown voice laughing with- Hungarian railways will be troubled to shocks; they are slight, and will at out (at night for preference)-only the stand waiting at the ticket office for most remind the passenger of his laugh audible and the utterer of it/un- his ticket. He will be in a position to schoolboy days. It sometimes takes seen-listen for the next peal with a make out his ticket for himself. On a two or three hours for a car to drain mind discharged of everything but at- blank card he will write the name of off the accumulated electricity, and tention to the mere quality of the the station from which he takes his de- ately so small as to be scarely appreeven then a slight shock can be ob- sound. That it is the utterance of any parture and that of the station he ciable. Sash weights are made of iron tained by touching different metallic human feeling is to be cast out of con- means to go to, and he will stick on to sciousness; that it comes from a hu- the remaining empty space on the card man throat is to be excluded from as many "railway marks" as his jourceive a more violent reminder of the presumption. Do this and what you ney will cost. The blank cards will be fact that his car is charged with elec- will hear will be a clatter of obtainable at all tobacco shops.

tricity. This was the case the other sound like many things more than -The monuments to Emperor Wilday during the storm, when a motor- the expression of a human voice. It liam I and Empress Augusta, recently. man was flung bodily back against the may even sound mechanical, as if pro- consecrated in the mausoleum at Chardoor of his car. The "controller," as ceeding from some wood-fashioned ma- lottenburg, are in a chapel adjoing the the car men call the crank with which the motorman closes the current and strike the ear as a succession of bar-The statues, of white Carrara marble, nouncement of the death, made to the obtains power from the trolly, is lo- barous percussive notes, either re- are recumbent. The old emperor lies court of England by George Bancroft, cated close to the brake. The latter is a sembling the cry of some known ani-barcheaded in the uniform of the First then American minister, appears on ground wire. If the car be charged mal-a quacking animal, a barking, or regiment of guards, with the imperial the monolith which rests between the with electricity and the mortorman a braying animal-or suggestive of seize "controller" and brake simultane- some forest creature whose voice you and in his hand the sword of state, ously he must receive forcible illustra- are hearing for the first time. And yet, with laurel leaves wound round the tion of the resistance which his body however rudely a man may shout or hilt. The empress wears a diadem and offers to the passage of the current scream (shouting and screaming being a veil of lace most delicately carved. from one conductor to another. It was so much less divine than laughter), the She holds a crucifix in her hands and in this way that the mortorman was human quality remains. Yet joy is passion-flowers are scattered over the flung against the door. Those who joy, and laughter is the voice of it; and folds of her dress. At the door of the have had experience take the brake off little else is left of the worship of the hall stands an archangel with a flamfirst and then turn the contoller in old earth gods .- Frederick Greenwood, ing sword. The sculptor is Prof. Eucke.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Morrison, an English traveler of the seventeenth century, while at Dantzie, Prussia, says he "saw a mill which, without the help of human hands, did saw boards. It had a great iren wheel, which did not only drive the saw but which did also hook in and turn the logs onto the saw." Dr. John Dee must have seen a similar mill at Prague. Of it he says: "I saw me a mill at Prague of which I verily believe second time. Her stepfather had been the devil himself was master.

highest class of music. A movement has just been started to establish one on much the same footing as that on chestra.

-In dredging the harbor at Bizerte, Bardo museum.

Her place will be taken by the Crescent, realized expectation. Her machinery not worked as smoothly as it should while she has been in commission. The Blake was Admiral Sir John Hopkins' flagship while the British squadron was here in 1898.

-The international exhibition at Antwerp the past year was a great suc- himself, like his short-lived ancestorscess. After exerting themselves for of whom five had died within a cenhours the passenger's arm has been well believe that laughterless tribe was American and European producers dying in his thirty-ninth year. Letitia, deemed it inexpedient to make any discoin from the conductor, just as the pean larks were going on, and that play in Delgium, and such things as lived to the ripe age of eighty-six in were sent have been arranged too.het-There is no grouping of electrical apparatus, for instance, and in other re-

/-The railway marks invented by

the father as a French citizen which made his great son a Freuchman. Less than three months afterward, on Au-

gust 15, his fourth child, Napoleone di onaparte, was born in Ajaccio. The resources of the Buonapartes, as they still wrote themselves, were small, although their family and expectations were large. An only child, Letitia, had inherited her father's lit-

a Swiss mercenary in the pay of Genoa. -London is as yet without a perma- In order to secure the woman of his used to bother me a good deal when I nent orchestra capable of giving the choice he became a Roman Catholic, and was the father of Mme. dl Buonaparte's half-brother, Joseph Fesch. Charles himself was the owner of the which the Boston Symphony orchestra is kept together. A Scottish orchestra heavily most grand and he could could be could could be heavily mortgaged, and he could conwas maintained last year at a financial tribute but little to the support of his loss by wealthy amateurs, but the pros-pects are that it will be soon self-sup-lord, had died childless, leaving his porting. That was exactly Maj. Hig- domains to the Jesuits, and they had ginson's experience with his Boston or + promptly entered into possession. Ac-

cording to the terms of his grandfather's will, the bequest was void, for in Tunis, a silver sacrificial bowl was the fortune was to fall in such a case found which is the most valuable piece to Charle's mother, and on her death to of workmanship in the precious metal Charles himself. Joseph, his father, yet discovered in Africa. It is oval in had wasted many years and most of his shape, shallow, has two handles and fortune in weary litigation to recover weighs twenty pounds. The inner sur- the property. Nothing daunted, Charles face is ornamented with a design in in- settled down to pursue the same phanlaid gold representing the contest be- tom, virtually depending for a livelitween Apollo and Marsyas. The work | hood on his wife's small patrimony is by a Greek artist of the first century He became an officer of the highest after Christ. The bowl is now in the court as assessor, and was made in 1772 a member, and later, a deputy of the

-The Blake, the flagship of the council of Corsican nobles. British North Atlantic squadron, is to Tho peasant mother was Tho peasant mother was most proreturn to England early next spring, life. Her eldest child, born in 1765, after an absence of nearly three years. was a son, who died in infancy; in 1767 was born a daughter, Marie-Anne, desnow in Australia. The Blake has not tined to the same fate; in 1768 a son, known later as Joseph, but baptized as gave trouble during her trial, and has Nabulione: in 1769 the great son, Napoleone. Nine other children were the fruit of the same wedlock, and six of them-three sons, Luclen, Louis and Jerome, and three daughters, Elise, Pauline and Caroline-survived to share their brother's greatness. Charles

the Chicago/fair last year eminent tury-reached only early middle age, like the stout Corsican that she was, the full enjoyment of her faculties, known to the world by the sobriquet of Madame Mere .-- Prof. William M. Sloane, in Century.

SASH WEIGHTS.

Single Window May Have Nearly a Ton and a Big Building Many Tons.

There are few articles of more common use than sash weights. A few windows are still made to be held up with catches, just as there are still key-winding watches; but, like the watches, their number is proportionand lead. The iron weights are commonly made of tin scrap. Lead, being the heavier metal, is used in places where the weight space at command is not sufficient for iron counter-balances of the required weight.

Sash weights are made in regular sizes, ranging from two pounds to thirty pounds, and under two pounds and over thirty they are made to order. Iron sash weights of the regular sizes are always cast round; in sizes smaller or larger they are cast square. Lead weights are made both round and square in all sizes.

PITH AND POINT.

- Powell-"Henpeckt feels sure that his wife went to a better world." Mitford-"How do you know?" Powell-"He has started in to be tough."-Har-Aem Life.

-Chawler-"Did yer go inter see de snake charmer?" Hengoutt-"Yes, an' it's a question to me mind wedder she charms de snakes or paralizes dem."-Boston Courier.

-Watts-"So you don't believe that the good die young?" Potts-"That was a boy, but I know better now."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Agnes-"What are you writing, Minnle-your will?" Minnle-"No, I'm writing my won't. George proposed last night and I told him I'd answer today."-London Tid-Bits.

-Figg-"Yes, I allow that her singing is something terrible; but I guess we shall live throught it." Fogg-"That is the most terrible thing about it."-Boston Transcript.

-"No," said the busy merchant; "I don't care for no dictionaries to-day." "Thank you," returned the fair book agent from Boston; "how many shall I put you down for?"-Smith & Gray's Monthly.

-Waggs (meditatively)-"It might be considered additional proof that time is money." Wiggs-"What might?" Waggs-"The fact that so many people take no note of it."-Buffalo Courier.

-Mr. A .- "Just look at that dolt of s man. What a charming wife he has. How true it is that the biggest fool always marry the prettiest girls." Mrs. A .- "O, you flatterer."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

-Amy-"Why did you marry Harry, who never sent you any presents, while you refused Jack, who was always giving you jewelry, candy, books and the like?" Mabel-"Jack had spent all his money."-Harper's Bazar. -"Mother." sobbed the young bride, "he is just as mean as he can be." "No, he isn't, dear," said the mother soothingly. "A man can't really develop all his meanness till he has been married four or five years."-Indianapolis Journal.

-A Gentle Hint .- Jones (meeting Brown smoking)-"I don't like to see a man smoking on the street." Brown -"Why, what difference does it make?" Jones-"A great deal. It makes me want to do the same, and I haven't anything to smoke."-Detroit Free Press.

-Manager-"The idea in your play is as old as the hills. It has been done bafore." Playwright-"What's it been done in?" Manager-"Well, it occurs in one of the tragedies of Æschylus." Playwright-"That's all right. I may have got my copyright in ahead of him. There is a chance for a suit."-Brooklyn Life.

-Daughter-"What do you think, mammal That strange gentleman who just got out when we were going through the tunnel kissed me." Mother -"But, my child, why didn't you tell me at once, so that I could call him to account for it?" Daughter-"Why, you see, mamma, I thought-I thoughtthat we were coming to another tunnel!"-Fliegende Blaetter.

COUNTING FOR A HUSBAND.

A New Matrimonial Superstition Which Some Not. netimes Works and Sometimes Does



PRESIDENT JAMES K. POLK.

ession of the white house, and the mansion which now occupies the spacious grounds was begun during the time of the Polks at Washington and was sufficiently completed for residence before the president's retirement from office. This time embraced the years 1847 and 1848.



TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

The Famous Polk Place at Nash-

ville and Its Contents.

Provisions of James K. Polk's Will to Be

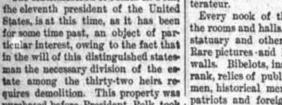
Carried Out to the Letter-A Repro-

duction of the White House on

[Special Nashville (Tenn.) Letter.]

The old homestead of James K. Polk.

a Smaller Scale.



terateur.

PRINCE HOHENLOHE-SCHILLINGSFUERST.

Becently appointed by Emperor William chancellor of the German Empire, to succeed Gen. on Capriv. resigned. Frince Hohenlobe is 75 years of age and a native of Southern Germany, a served for many years as Bavarian ambassador to Athens, Florence and Rome. From 1996 BTO he was prime minister of the Kingdom of Havaria. He was an ardent advocate of Ger-an federation and suce of the first to suggest the creation of a new German empire, with wasia at its head. In 1886 he was appointed imperial governor for Alsace-Lorraine, the ovince ceded by France in 1871. Early in life he married a princess of the famous house of ora. Withcometain.

taste that lends to the interior of the

old mansion an air of elegance and imparts to it a charm irresistible and a value not measurable in silver or gold. All these must be sold, according to the will of the deceased president, with the real estate, and the only way they can be kept in the family is by purchase by the heirs.

entablatures. An inscription of the name and dates of birth and death of the ex-president is upon one of the columns, while an epitaph of some length, taken from the official an-

nearly half a century, and in it to-day. are the desk and furnishings as they were during the occupancy and use of the eminent owner The upper south hall leading to this room is shelved from floor to ceiling to the conductor himself may, and often voice or something that no mammal

> electrically charged water in the ex- pitied. periment described. So charged do electric cars become

drawn off and insulation restored.

portions of the car. The motorman may occasionally re-

The mansion presents two facades, with great Corinthian columns supporting verandas, and has approaches from each of the four streets forming the square it crosses, in the very heart of the city of Nashville, Tenn. The main front is to the south and is reached through the principal business thoroughfare of the city, from which the carriage drive sweeps through immense iron gates.

The Vine street approach, however, has always been the preferred approach of the family and pedestrian visitors. A graveled walk, bordered with heavy twining shrubbery, lends an attractiveness to the entrance that to the secret of its popularity. To the family it was the most convenient approach to the living portion of the house from the center of the city, though in later years this feature has been much modified by the spread of the city. This walk also connected and when Mrs. Polk died her remains, with the one leading from the house to in compliance with her last request, the tomb, which has been the Mecca of the great majority of those visiting the

It is doubtful if there is a more imposing family mansion in the whole south than Polk place, even in the latter's decline. The exterior design and the interior arrangements were all planned to make the charge from the white house less noticeable to Mrs. Polk, and the great white house of the nation's auction, and Polk place, which, for so capital is the model after which the many years has stood as a public at-Polk mansion was built. The long L-shaped hall, embracing in its angle the reception room, and running into the ample west parlors, with twentyfoot ceilings, gives to the whole a two illustrious lives, and the people of palatial effect peculiar to the white use. The dining-rooms, guest chambers, upper hall and even the servants' quarters are arranged on the same generous scale.

In the southeast corner of the house, on the upper floor, is the room used by the president as his office doing the



POLN PLACE, NASHVILLE, TENN.

short time allotted him to live in th new home after ha surrandered the presidential chair March 4, 1849. Three nonthe after this date he was seized rith a sudden illness and only lived a w days. He died at the age of fifty-ar. The widow continued to live in a great house until her death in Au-

i, forty-two years the survivor distinguished husband, than he was not less brilliant or The great pleasure of her sugh these many years of ed was to care for this favor-of her husband, in which he

columns. For forty-two years the remains of the expresident lay in sacred seclusion,



MRS. SARAH C. POLK.

were wrapped in a plain white silk winding sheet and quietly placed beside those of her husband. Two years later, the remains of both were borne thence, and with much impressiveness and military pomp, reinterred in the capitol grounds a few hundred yards away. And now within a short time the heirs will give the estate, real and personal, over to private and public traction in Nashville, will become only a beautiful memory. One writer says: "As it stands, stately and solemn and deserted, it is an august monument to Nashville, 'the Athens of the South.' will see with sad hearts the rending asunder of this masonry, the associations of which have so long been an inspiration to many lofty sentiments and deeds to those who have daily been accustomed to contemplate its hallowed site." Yet with all the beautiful sentiment, touchingly expressed, there has

been an utter failure of all efforts to save this historic spot to the city and the country. How long the grounds and mansion may remain intact is now simply a legal and financial indulgence, and all the treasures so generously collected by President Polk, and so jealously cared for by his widow, are only merchandise to be disposed of on the most liberal terms that can be secured. GEORGE S. MCDOWELL.

Doubting His Diagnosis.

Doctor-You say you swallow the eds when you eat grapes? Mrs. Hartburn-Always. Doctor-Then I fear yours is a case of opendicitis.

Mrs. Hartburn-Oh no, doctor; I'm not fashionable enough to have that -Truth.

His Friend, Sure Enqugh. "You say he is a friend of yours?

Are you sure he is your friend?" "He considers himself my friend; I'm

sure of that." "How are you sure?" "He has owed me \$50 for two years

and he hasn't the least idea of paying IL"-N. Y. Press.

Like the Sound.

Finniens-I cannot understand what ratisfaction it can be for Mrs. Gableigh to talk as she does to that deaf old Waron. He can't hear a word she says. Wittleus-No; but she can .-- Po

starting, or reverse the order of the op- in London Illustrated News. eration in stopping.

Just as telegraphing and teleponing are much interfered with in wet weather, so the run of electric cars is only possible at the expense of a great deal of extra power, which is literally thrown sway. The wires are laden with water, which absorbs the electricity. As the

trolley slips along under the wire it sweeps the water off, and a considerable portion, as already described, runs down the rope into the car. A passenger may get a faint shock in wet weather the moment he steps on in use. the car.

It often happens in stormy weather that there is a series of flashes to be seen wherever wires cross. This is due partly to bad insulation, and also, in a measure, to the aid which the water as a conductor affords for the collection of current at points where the flow of water is uninterrupted. On the tracks under the wheels a similar phenomenon may often be observed, even in dry weather. The dirt raises the car off the wheels, and the contact being thus destroyed the current leaps across the intervening space and there is a minute scintillation of steel.

In foggy weather the thin coating of water on the outside of the car will sometimes carry the current. Dry, warm weather favors good insulation, and so none of these phenomena is noticeable except the one of the flash under the wheels of the electric car.

The trolley wire is the lower of three parallel wires. The two upper wires which are in the same horizontal plane are merely guard wires to prevent telephone or telegraph wires coming into contact with the live trolley wire. This precaution is a costly but very necessary one, as experience has taught. Cases are plentiful in which a live trolley wire coming into contact with a telephone or telegraph wire has wrecked instruments, started fires and

injured people seriously. The curves across the street which act as guys in steadying and support- road has reached them. ing the trolley wire are spoken of as

ply touching the pole. If iron poles the demand for new and fine woods in are used the chances of even a faint all the civilized countries.-Philadel shock are slight, as the pole itself con- phia Inquirer. ducts the current to earth .- San Fran-

cisco Chronicle. MEN WHO NEVER LAUGHED.

A Woodland Tribe Who Are Without a Sense of Humor.

It was thought a strange discovery vhen, somewhere in northern Asia, a tribe of woodland men was found who nover laughed; never laughed, not because they were too proud, as certain tribes among ourselves are, but because they had never known how. So the travelers convinced themselves

who employed a train of these laughteriess people as guides through the forests they were found in. All sorts of tricks were tried to move them to

MANY UNKNOWN WOODS.

Some of Rare Beauty That Are Valuable Many of the finest woods in existence are yet unknown, or only slightly known, to the manufacturers of wood in the civilized world. The woods of Central and South America are, perhaps, the most remarkable, as well as the least known. In the yet untouched forests of this continent are many woods far finer than any of those now

These woods range from pure white to jet black in color, and many of them are most beautifully marked and veined. Some of them are so hard that they turn the edges of axes, chisels and fifteen, Letitia Ramolino. other tools, while the band saw cuts them only slowly.

In the Columbian exposition there were many displays of little-known She woods, and the finest of them were those from the Argentine Republic, Brazil and other South American countries. Some of these southern woods yielded little home in Ajaccio was lavish, afto the teeth of the band saw, not the ordinary sawdust but fine powder, fine as the finest flour, so hard were the woods. Some of them burnt but slowly. Others possess qualities that keep them free from insects. Some of them seem to be practically indestructible by air and water.

All along the eastern slopes of the Andes, up to the snow line on those great elevations, throughout all the great river valleys and in some of the wide areas of level country in South America are great forests of fine woods that are specially fit for the finest cabinet and furniture work and also for ship-building, carpentry and other industrial arts in which wood is the "raw material." These great forests are now an unknown quantity in the commercial world, but they will come rapidly into the knowledge of men and into industrial use when oneethe rail-

Before many years, it is safe to prethe "span wires." In case they are not dict, the South American and Central perfectly insulated, and particularly if American republics will be threaded imperator. wooden poles are used to carry the by railroads, and then those wonderful wires, a shock may be received by sim- woods will be drawn upon in supplying the demand for new and fine woods in

How to Be Vigorous if Old.

A happy and vigorous old lady, when asked the secret of her eighty-three

years of health and enjoyment, said, "I never allow myself to fret over things I can not help. I take a nap, and sometimes two of them every day. I lo not carry my washing, ironing, dressmaking or baking to bed with ma. And I try to oil all the friction out of my busy life by an implicit be-lief that there is a brain and a heart to this great universe, and that I can trust them both."-St. Louis Republic.

-Lackawanna is an Indian word Saning the "stream that forks."

Sash weights of one hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds are not common, but they would be considered remarkable. Weights are sometimes made three hundred pounds and up to four hundred pounds. Thus there might be on a single sash window nearly half a ton of weights, and on a twosash window more than three-quarters of a ton. So perfectly balanced are PARENTS OF NAPOLEON. weights and windows that they can be

raised and lowered easily. Heavy Illis Father Was a Patrician and His weights are never put in by guess, nor Mother a Peasant.

is it necessary to adjust them after Certain undisputed facts throw they are in place. The sash is weighed strong light on Napoleon's father. Ilis before the counterbalances are orpeople were proud and poor; he endured dered, and the weights are made of the hardships of poverty with equanimprecisely the right proportion.. ity. Strengthening what little influ-The production of sash weights de-

ence he could muster, he at first appends upon the degree of activity in pears ambitious, and has himself debuilding. The total annual consumpscribed in his diploma as a patrician of tion in this country is probably about Florence, San Miniato and Ajacelo. On one hundred and fifty thousand tons. the other hand, with no apparent re-There are made in New York, Brook gard for his personal advancement by lyn and Jersey City, together, probmarriage, he followed his own inclina- ably from ten thousand to fifteen thoution, and in 1764, at the age of eightsand tons of sash weights annually. een,' rashly, perhaps, but gallantly Not many New York sash weights get wedded a lowly and beautiful child of more than one hundred and fifty miles away, except when sold for export. Her descent was the reverse of her Weights are sent with all sashes ex-

husband's, although her fortune was ported to South America, Africa or quite equal, if not superior, to his. wherever they may go. was of peasant nature to The aggregate weights of the coun-

the last day of her life-hardy, unsenterbalances used in many of the larger timental, frugal, and sometimes unmodern buildings may be counted in scrupulous. Yet the hospitality of her tons .- N. Y. Sun.

Sumner's Invariable Dignity.

ter the manner of her kind, and consequently famous. Among the many Sumner's figure was tall, well knit guests who availed themselves of it and handsome. He had a noble head, was Marbeuf, commander in Corsica of a profusion of dark-brown hair, which the first army of occupation. There was arranged with an appearance of was long afterward a malicious tradistudied negligence, and his presence tion that the French general was Nawas always commanding and dignified. poleon's father. The morals of Letitia He was one of the few men whom visitors to the senate galleries first asked di Buonaparte, like those of her conto have pointed out to them. He afspicuous children, have been bitterly fected a picturesque style of dress, assailed, but her own good name, at wearing colors brighter than those least, has always been vindicated. The evident motive of the story sufficiently which dominated in the senatorial togas of the period. His favorite cosrefutes such an aspersion as it contains. Of the bride's extraordinary beauty tume was a brown coat and light waist there never has been a doubt. She tas coat, lavender-colored or checked woman of heroic mold, like Juno in trouser, and shoes with English gaither majesty; unmoved in prosperity, ers. His appearance in his seat in undaunted in adversity. It was prob- | the Senate chamber was studiously ably to his mother, whom he strongly dignified. He once told me that he resembled in childhood, that the fanever allowed himself, even in the pri mons son owed his tremendous, even vacy of his own chamber, to fall into a position which he would not take in gigantic, physical endurance. If in is mother was reproduced the type of his chair in the senate. "Habit," he a Roman matron, in the son would be said, "is everything." This being rerecalled the virtues and vigor of an peated to jolly Senator Nesmith, of Oregon, he said: "I wonder how Sumney

After their marriage the youthful would look in his night-shirt."-Noal pair resided in Corte waiting until Brooks, in Century. events should permit their return to

A Backwoods Iconoclast

Ajaccio. Naturally of an indolent tem-She (of the city)-Oh, Cousin Tom what is that lovely sound far down that dusky glen? It sounds like the winding of a mellow horn. He (of the country)-Well, it ain't just that, but it's somethin' like it. That's Josh Hank a-hollerin'. He al-

ways does that when he's full. And that's where the mellow horn comes -Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Not In Hild Line.

Tired Teddy-Will yer please gimme drink o' water, mum? Wm sufferin faum thirst. that, recognizing the impossibility of

"Certainly. Go right over there an further resistance, they were anxions

work the pump." "What! Work for water? Un, no," mum, I couldn't tink uv it."-Brooklys to accept the new government, to re-tarn to their homes, and to resume the penceful c, nduct of their affairs. It vas this precipitate naturalization of Life.

Just as the train pulled up at Cl-elsea avenue station, Long Branch a very pretty girl darted forward to greet a young man who stepped to the platform. Pleasure and triumph struggled for possession of her bonnie face as she grasped his extended hand and exclaimed:

"Thirty-one got eleven of them on the drive to-day!"

"Is that all?" returned her escort-"Sixty-four!"

"Sixty-four!" shricked the girl. "Where did you get them? You're real mean; you said going up to town wouldn't be much of an advantage to you, as they weren't wearing them now to any extent."

"Well, neither are they," said the berated one. "The fact is, I met a chowder party going out of town, and, in accordance with the etiquette of such occasions, they all wore 'em."

"Oh!" said the maid, "what a glorious chance; and I suppose you were glad."

"No, Lyle. I was sorry you weren't there. You know we must try to keep even. I certainly will not shake hands with any other than yourself when my number is complete, and it will be embarassing to say the least to refuse shaking any dainty little paws that may be offered me. So you'd better. make haste." But the girl didn't hear him. "Thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four," she exclaimed, breathlessly. "They just got in a cab!"

"What is it all about?" I asked my sister, who was helping me enjoy the situation.

"I believe you are the only man in Long Branch who don't know. It's quite the latest thing in matrimonial superstitions. You must count ninety-nine white hats and four black ones and you are sure to marry the first person of the opposite sex with whom you shake hands-the first eligible person I mean. Of course, if I happen to meet the ragman first the charm does not hold good."

Whereupon I grinned maliciously and said: "I always knew you were a friendly soul, Grace, but do you shake hands with the ragman ?"-N. Y. Her-

Long-Distance Signals.

Seventy miles seem a long distance to send signals by heliographs, but this has been accomplished many times. But this is entirely eclipsed by the recent performances of the officers of the United States signal corps operating in the northwest. Messages have been sent and received between Mount Uncompahre, in Colorado, and Mount Ellen, in Utab, a distance from peak to peak of one hundred and eighty-three niles. Experiments are in progress with a view to increasing this listance and breaking all previous records -N. Y. Ledger.

Growing Affection.

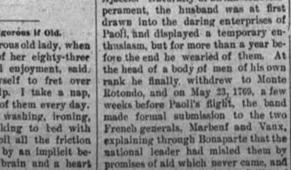
Teacher-Now, Jimmy, do you reember your first teacher?

Jimmy-Yes, mom! Teacher-Well, don't you love her better as the years go on for what she did for you?

Jimmy-Yes, mom-she's dead now! -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Something Gained. Inquirer-Does's fish diet strengthen brain?

Philosopher-Perhaps not; but going fishing seems to invigorate the image nation.--N. Y. Weekly.



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MUCH IN LITTLE.

In the scorn lies the oak: From its fruits a forest grows: In this rough and shapeless mass Bides the beauty of the rose.

Gracious yields are in the grain That so small and worthless seems Yonder star-point holds a world: Tiny brooks make mighdy streams.

In one golden instant's flash. Stirs the germ of thought sublime, That will move the world's great heart Through a century of time.

In one soul a purpose glows, Loi It leaps to pulsing heat; And, some day the people lay Garlands at the hero's feet.

Everyaget holds latent fores Every word has potent powers That will show, for good or ill. In the swiftly coming hours. -Ciaudia Tharin, in Good Housekeeping.



rest of him seemed to be thinking the lesson out to himself. The other boys, it must be owned, regularly forgot from Sunday to Sunday what Miss Hollingsworth told them, but Billy. Billy remembered always; and always he applied the lesson to his own life in such a

way as suited himself. Billy was not a well-brought-up boy. How could he be when he had no father, no mother, no brother, no sister, and depended mainly upon the exertions of Billy Stapleton for his livelihood. He was thirteen, and the other boys ranged in age as high as sixteen. When he was nine years old he had been left an orphan with a very small sum of money, the income of which barely paid his board and lodging at the Widow Grimby's.

He had been put to board there by the town, because Widow Grimby needed money that the county must otherwise supply. His fare, then, was not sumptuous, and his coarse garments were such as he had been able to earn for himself by doing little odd jobs before and after school during the school year, and any time of day in vacation. And while he worked Billy practiced what he learned from Miss Hollingsworth's teaching.

The Sunday school opened. There sat Billy in his place, for Billy was never late. His straight, bristly hair apparently gave him no trouble, for, according to its custom, it had ar. ranged itself and was standing cheer-

grateful thought; but his tongue said nothing beyond a ceremonious " Much obleeged to you," on the boy's return "There's one of 'em done a'ready, thought Billy, a little out of breath from haste. "Makes me feel good to think it's coming back to hit me cachug and easy some day. A boy can't be so very lonesome with boomerangs a-hitting him often. 'Most as good as having somebody you like say: "Hello.""

And all the time one eve was on the squire, and the other eye and all the rest of the boy seemed lost in thought. "That's a queer boy," said the old

man to himself, observing him sharply through his spectacles. "Queer! Now I remember I used to be called queer myself. Don't know but I am yet. Well, two queer ones ought to be able to make out together." The squire looked quite cheerful as he gave his instructions: "Now mind, boy! What's your name?"

"Billy Stapleton." "Oh! Now mind, Billy, all you've got to do is just to do as I tell you. I had a boy here last year, and spite of all I could do he just mixed them different kinds of sticks all up. I ain't rightly settled it in my mind yet whether he done it a-purpose or not." "I won't mix 'em," answered Billy,

cheerily. "See't you don't," returned the squire.

"Wonder if I can't make a boomer ang out o' fair dealin'," said Billy, when he was left alone. "I ain't got time to be doin' favors for people very much, and besides I don't get the chance. This town seems to think Widow Grimby's all I want for company. They wouldn't if they could see her set by the hour a-sayin' nothin' to nobody. I guess 1'll try makin' a boomerang out of this wood wheelin an' pilin'.'

"Well! well! I declare for't!" commented the squire-his dim old eyes sparkled and his lips were parted in a delighted smile-"this is something like!"

And then he paid Billy.

"That must be one o' your swiftflyin' boomerangs," reflected the boy, with a whimsical smile, as he jingled his coins on the road home. "I thought I just felt it touch me when the squire was so tickled. Fair dealin's the word.' He had lost half a day's school, s thing in Billy's case sometimes neces sary to be done when a good job of fered itself, and there were lessons waiting to be made up? but "Fair dealin's the word," he repeated. The squire lived with his sister, who

was a maiden lady. He was a bachelor. That night he thought often of the even rows of wood in the shed, and he thought often of his own rheumatic joints.

"What business has the town a-put ting that boy to board at Widow Grimby's? If I had him here he could



HE WAS A WRITING DOCTOR. That's Why He Shocked an Old Sweet heart and Drove His Wife Crazy.

"O dear, O dear!" said the pretty voman in the jet-trimmed gown, as ahe wearily dropped into a chair." I hope you haven't any troubles of your own, for I want you to sympathize with mine." "No; as I'm not married I have no

troubles to speak of," placidly replied the plain woman with the old-fash foned sleeves "I'm afraid that is just it, dear. But

while you are rejolcing give especial thanks that you are not married to a genins "

"Humph! I do. Has he been want-ing to give you chloroform while he examines the contents of your skull? Or has he been describing a beautiful blonde heroine again ?"

"Neither. Worse. It was bad enough while he was only a physician to have the telephone ringing at the head of my bed and ghostly voices reciting their ailments into my sleepy car; to have cases of suspected smallpox brought to the house to be examined, and to have Frank called to the other end of nowhere at midnight after had noticed suspicious-looking men prowling about the back yard all day." "But wasn't it better when he gave up all but his office practice and took

to writing scientific novels?" "Not a bit."

"But it keeps him home at night." 'Ye-es; but he sits up writing in the library until all hours. Once he set the house on fire by throwing his lighted cigar in the waste basket when he was seized with a sudden inspiration, and once he awoke me at two o'clock in the morning to read me a chapter about how a woman's husband poisoned her, she being under the impression that she was taking something to give her a perfectly lovely complexion.'

"Such things must make you feel creepy.' "They do. But what happened yes

terday was the worst. You know Effle is in town." "Yes; and so proud of that ape-like foreigner she has married! But poor

Effie never did have any sense of the ridiculous." "That's just what I told Frank last

night; she is so matter of fact that she will never understand. You see, she called with her husband yesterday. It shut himself up to finish the last chapter of his new book, in which the here comes to an untimely end."

"And of course Effic insisted upon seeing him." "Of course; and as she was an old sweetheart of his I didn't dare just to excuse him, lest she fancy that I was jealous. On the other hand, he had

forbidden me to come near the library." "You were in a dilemma!" "Wasn't I? Finally I compromised

"Well?"

"Well, when she returned, Effle's husband was telling me a long story which I couldn't interrupt, and Effle called out in that officious way of hers: 'Well, what is it? 'Is the Inkwell coming down?' And what do you think

HE KNEW NAFOLKON

Testimony of an English Midshipman, Writing in 1815.

One of the most curious, as well as one of the most ancient letters which has passed through the dead-letter office was one which turned up a few days ago. It was dated July 30, 1815,

and was addressed by the writer to his mother in Ireland by a midshipman in the English navy, who was stationed on the English brig Bellerophon, which conveyed Napoleon Bonaparte from France to St. Helena, where he spent the last years of his life. The letter is interesting as throwing additional light upon the circumstances of the surrender of Napoleon to the English, and as showing the routine his daily life on shipboard. of

Of course the letter was treasured as a relie by the descendants of its writer, and in the course of time was brought to America by a member of the family to whom it descended, who settled in New Jersey.

Recently his son while rummaging in the garret found the valuable paper and forwarded it to a more direct descendant residing in Ireland. The person to whom the letter was addressed could not be found, and it was in the course of events returned to the dead letter office here. The old missive with its faded lines has been returned to the sender in New Jersey. It reads as follows:

Was it not for the strict blockade we kept up Napoleon would have escaped to America. We heard of him being on board the French frigate Saale, off Rochefort, from which moment we watched his motions, if possible, more closely than ever. On the morning of the 14th inst. (July), observing a schooner bearing a flag of truce ou board standing toward us, we hove to for her, when Count Lescaras and Gen. l'Allemand came on board with proposals from Bonaparte, in consequence of which we came to anchor

in the evening in the roads off Rochelle. Next morning at four o'clock we observed a man-of-war brig standing out and heading toward us.

"We immediately dispatched all our boats and brought Napoleon on board of molasses and a teaspoonful of melted at seven o'clock a. m. The boats were

busily employed in bringing his retinue and baggage. I never saw men Home. exert themselves as ours did that day, lest Admiral Hotham should take him, as he was off the harbor in the Superb was after office hours, and Frank had and saw him coming on board here, and did all in his power to get him, but did not come to anchor before eleven o'clock in the morning.

"Bonaparte is a fine-looking man, in clined to corpulency; five feet six inches in height, has hair turning gray, and is a little bald on the crown of his head, no whiskers, complexion French yellow, eyes gray, Roman nose, good mouth and chin, neck short, big belly, arms stout, small white hands, and shows a good leg. He wears a cocked hat, somewhat like our old-fashioned three-cornered ones, with a tri-colored cockade in it, plain green coat, cape red and cuffs the same, plain gold epaulettes, and a large star on the left breast, white waistcoat and breeches and white silk stockings, thin meals in the day-breakfast and din-

ner-and these are sumptuous-fish, flesh and fowl, wines, fruit, various "I wish I didn't. She said distinctly: French dishes, etc. He breakfasts

DOMESTIC CONCERNS. -Steamed Suet Pudding: One cupful of stoned and chopped raisins, the same of chopped suct, one cupful of brown sugar, the same of sour milk, one tea spoonful of soda, and flour enough to make a stiff batter, and steam three hours. Add spices to the taste.-Country Gentleman.

-To Clean Glass Globes: When the globes' belonging to chandellers have become very dirty with smoke they should be soaked in warm soda water. Then add to the water a few drops of ammonia, and wash the globes with a well-sosped flannel. Rinse in clean cold water, and dry with a linen glass cloth .- Leeds Mercury.

-Legs of Turkey Devilled: Make devilled sauce in chafing-dish as per recipe below. Put in uncooked second joints and drumsticks of two turkeys. boned, cook over hot water pan for fifteen minutes and finish over open fire for ten minutes, cover on, being careful not to burn. If cold roast or boiled turkey is to be used, cook five minutes or until thoroughly heated through.-N. Y. Observer.

-Fried Apples: Use fair tart fruit. Wash and dry the apples, remore the stems, blossom end and core, but leave the specimens otherwise whole. Slice thin and drop into an oiled or buttered frying pan, the fat in which must be hot. Turn to prevent scorching, and when tender and brown serve immediately .- Good Housekeeping.

-Oatmeal With Apples: Core an apple for each person to be served: peel and fill the center with surgar and a little cinnamon. Bake the apple, and when ready place one of them in the center of each saucer of oatmeal and serve with sugar and cream. Any kind of fruit may be used in the same manner. Children especially will enjoy this.-Western Rural.

-Corn Muffins: Put one cup of yellow or white meal in an earthen dish and mix with it one-half cup of flour, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Add enough sweet milk to make a stiff batter, then add a tablespoonful

butter. Bake in small muffin tins that have been well greased .- Farm and

-Oyster Shortcake: Make a nice rich pastry and bake in a pie plate; while it is baking boil one cup of fresh milk and half a cup of butter, thicken with a little cornstarch moistened with cold milk and stirred in, season with

pepper and salt and while it is boiling drop in one quart of oysters. Let them remain until they swell. When the pastry is done split it open and spread the oysters between the pieces and some on top .-... St. Louis Republic.

-Coffee Caramels: Put in a sauce pan one pound of sugar and one claret glass of strong black coffee. Let this boil until it forms a sirup. Stir into the mixture a tumblerful of good, fresh milk or cream, and continue the boiling until the sirup is almost cracking. Pour the mixture on to a marble-slab that has been moistened with salad-oil. As soon as it is cold cut into squares with a knife; divide the caramels and shoes and buckles. He'eats but two keep them in tins .- Pittsburgh Telegraph.

NOTES ON DECORATION.



There's a fleck of rust on a flawless blade-On the armor of price there's one: There's a mole on the check of the levely

Sun Spots

There are spots on the sun.

But the blade of Damascus has succored the

weak. The shield saved a knight from a fall; The mole is a grace on my lady's check-The sun shines for all.

TO AID EMPLOYES.

A New Scheme of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co .- Will Furnish Their Help with Medical Attendance.

William L. Douglas, the president of the world famed W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., has always had a great personal interest in the army of men and women who inhabit the great factory at M contello during the work-ing hours of the day, and who make the greatly advortised #8 aloo. He is a great believer in the idea that

In nours of the test should be a set of the ployers and those whom they employ. He believes that the breaking down of these in-visible but strong barriers would be a great thing for everybody conce rued, as it would conviace the workingmen that their employers were not their ene mics, as som them seem to think now, but their friends, with a desire to do all for them that was in heir power.

their power. Having strong feelings upon this point, it is only natural that Mr. Dooglas should give the matter some study and acquaint him-self with the result of the trials of such plans in other places. He is satisfied that the scheme he has orig inated is a good one, and he has now put it to practical test. To day he handed to revery person in his employ-and they form a small army-a card, a fac-simile of which is here given: This ticket entities This ticket entitles-

This ticket entities Residence to full and free medical attendance while em-ployed by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company. A competenty and skillful physician will be at the private office of the company at 12 M. daily, except Sundays and holidays. If said employe should be detained at home by sickness, the physician will give full and free modical attendance there. W. L. Douglas, Show Co. by W. L. Deuglas, President

CONDITIONS.

The physician will not make visits outside the city limits. This ticket is not transferable, and does not apply to the family of the em-ploye, and must be return ed as soon as the term of employment ceases. This privilege is a free gift of the company and is no purt of the contract for wages, and may be made void by the company, at its own option, without motioe.

This is a practical illustration of Mr. Douglas' idea, and will surely be appre-ciated by the hundreds who receive the cards.

He says that he believes there are hun-dreds of workingmen and workingwomen who find a doctor's bill a great burden after a period of enforced idleness, and that if this is iffed from them they must feel that their employer is in terested in them in some other way than simply to get all the work he can for just as little money as he can. He says also that there are men and women who keep right at work when it would be better for their health if they would he day or two and have med-ical attendance. Then again they will now feel free to consult the doctor when fibey He says that he believes there are hunfeel free to consult the doctor when they have slight troubles, which heretofore they would not do because of the cest. The plan goes into effect to day. Dr. S. J.



"Was there a party here to look at the house!" Samp-"Well, I don't know what you might think, but he seemed to me to be a regular picale."-Inter Ocean.

Hats's Honey of Horehound and Tar re-

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

WHENEVER love writes its name it does in its own blood.-Ram's Horn.

rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



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Jane replied?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

by sending Jane to ask him to come down."

fully on end all over his head; his bright blue eyes sparkled and every freckle on his little nose looked alert. The other boys all sat nearer to Miss Hollingsworth than Billy. He always sat in the outermost chair in the row; some way the outermost of everything seemed to be Billy's special province.

"What application will he make of this lesson?" thought Miss Hollingsworth. She was a very good young lady, but she did not understand boys, and particularly she did not understand Billy. And yet all the boys liked her, and Billy never dreamed that he was a constant puzzle to her.

That day she had hit upon a particularly happy illustration of a point in the lesson. But it was not till the hour was almost up that she began to describe to her boys the boomerangthat wonderful curved club which returns to the neighborhood of the sender, and not only to his, neighborhood but sometimes upon his head.

"Boys," she said, "I want you to remember that every act of your lives is a boomerang. Every unkindness you do to another, every hateful word you speak to or of another, will come back to injure you. It may be a long time coming; but it will come."

And then the lesson was done, and Miss Hollingsworth, flushing under the intentness of Billy's eye, turned her face toward the superintendent. It was a long walk from the church to Widow Grimby's, and Billy had plenty of time to talk the lesson over with himself on the way. This was another queer trait he had-he talked to himself. But then he had hardly anyone else to talk with; for Widow Grimby was unsocial and he had few acquaintances.

"I'll get me some of them things," he was saying, "Boomerangs she called 'em. Just make 'em out of fleeds. But I'll make the kind that. hit soft and easy and not whack like an ice snowball. I can do it, if what she wald is so. Stands to reason if badnest comes back to whack you, goodness must come to hit you easy.'

On their way home, and their way led in a direction opposite to Billy's, the other boys were talking; and they were saying that some day they were going to travel to that far country and see those natives throw boomerangs.

The next morning was frosty. And Billy, after such a breakfast as Widow Grimby saw fit to furnish him, was off betimes to Squire Hafferty's wood lot, for he had been this gaged by the squire to wheel his sawed and split wood to the shed.

Squire Hafferty we an old-fashioned man, rather stiff and "rheumaticky" in his joints. He believed in having averything done just so; and that was why he had hobbled down to the wood lot. Lo wanted to start Billy just

right. The little round atlant were here by the split at be plied by them, and the "thunks" in in another place, and the "thunks" in Will another. But starting in a hurry, for Billy had been unsupertedly prompt, he had come without his phases. He felt in this pockets, for phases. He felt in this pockets, for as masked them. fix without to take a de masked them. fix without to take a de masked them. fix without a almost a the felt in this pockets, for de masked them. fix without a take a de masked them. fix without a almost a the felt in the first pockets, for de masked them. fix without a take a de masked them. fix with the take a de masked the take a de masked them. fix with the take a de masked ta

of them bodinettings and let it fly.".

"WELL, THIS IS SOMETHING LIKE."

build fires of mornings and lug out ashes without spilling them, and get in all the wood and water without making a mess and tracking in more dirt for Margaret to clean than he's worth. I'm getting too old for such work, and I'm a-going to have him here if I can get him. 'Twill be best for him and 'twill be best for me." That was how it happened that he waylaid Billy the next morning. The boy lent a favorable car to all the old man had to say. "The Widow Grimby don't like me

anyhow," he responded. "Don't she? Why not?" asked the

squire, with cautious anxiety. "Well, for something I can't help," he answered whimsically. "She says she never did have no use for boys;

and I'm a boy, you know." The old man laughed. "Is that all?"

Billy nodded. "Boys eat too much." he said. "She says she can't make nothin' keepin' me, and boarders had ought to be a profit.'

"I'm going before the trustees of the poor and get you changed off to me," said the squire, with decision. Boys need looking after as well as Widow Grimbys. I'll feed and clothe you for what you can do, and then your money can be out at interest till you're a man. How'll that suit you?" Billy almost caught his breath in as-

tonishment. "Well, it'll suit," he answered. And then with a handshake the old

man and the boy separated. "Tell you what!" said Billy, as he went on to school, "this boomerang business is a pretty big business. I wasn't look in' for nothin' only to have it make me feel good, and here it's got me a home. Wonder if badness hits as much harder than you think it will when it gets back? I'll ask the squire

when I get there to live."-N. Y. Independent. The Selfish Wretch.

A gentleman gave his mother-in-law black silk dress

An intimate friend sed: "You have had a present of a new black silk from John, I heaf

The old lady mid: "John Sammon is a wildsh creatur? he knows what he is about. He knows 'it is more blessed te give than receive,' and is after the blessing."-Judge.

Looking Forward.

"I wish I didn't have such a maine,"

-Wirmming birds can be domesti "A third bodinetwings and let it fly," throught Hilly, 'as the slow old feet birried to for ace their steps. "Let the tun, air!" he exclaimed: "Lift agoes look at him I abouldn't be supprised if I see a likely ind," was the "Come apparently contented.

'Please, ma'am, the doctor says he's he can't possibly leave just now!" "Well?" "Well, of course I explained that it

was a hero, but as long as Effic lives she will always believe that it was a patient."-Chicago Tribune.

ALL BY HAND.

A Fine Plano So Complex That Machinery is Useless.

Those persons who grumble at the enormous expense of planofortes should be initiated into the complications and mysteries of their completion.

An instrument, say a parlor grand, weighing a thousand pound, looks to be a solid mass, but what would you say when you learned that the whole frame and all of the wonderful curves and semi-circles of wood and the interior linings are made of tiny strips of woods, laid together-sometimes twenty layers thick-like jelly cake, glued tightly and veneered? Then, too, these layers are put together in a certain way; namely, the grain of the wood in each layer must lie at right angles to the one below and above it. This prevents the ribs and bones and sinews of the instrument from cracking and warping.

Indeed, the entire anatomy is a model and a wonder of nice calculation, delicate workmanship, and fineness of Anish. In the first place the wood has to be carefully selected, cut into sheets as thin as paper, and seasoned for many months, both in the sunshine and in the heat ed rooms, and after this is done six months is occupied in making a single planoforte. Every part is finished separately, numbered and put together. The enormous metal plate is also costly, and so are the hammers of felt which for all choice planofortes comes from Paris.

No machinery is employed in a piano manufactory, for everything must be trusted to the skilled eye and trained fingers, and when at last the case is fastened over the network of wires and bank of softly-padded hammers, and the ivory keys are pushed into their places, the instrument is equipped for its worldly experiences, to be the medium of an artist's expression, a toy in fashionable houses, of a creature to be cruelly treated and tortured by the ignorant-always, wherever it goes, a liv-

ing presence, ready to respond in ex-quisite tones to the musician's fond touch, or to disguise its delicate voice in discordant accents wher abused .--Washington Post.

Easy to Drive. Little Poy-Uncle George, may I drive your horse Uncle George-You never learned to

drive. "It's easy. You just pull his head which ever way you want bim togo,

that's all." "But suppose he gets stubborn on scared, and begins to back?" "Um-why, I'd back him around till

he was backing in the direction I wanted him to go, and then let him go onbacking."-Good News.

Reassured. "Jonah," expostulated the whale, "do keep stfil."

"Certainly." answered the famou man. "now that I known where I am I wasn't sure but I had been caught in foldinghed, don't you know."--De Writ Pribune.

about eleven and dines at six, is about sorry, but he's busy killing a man and half an hour at each meal, when he generally comes-on deck or goes into the after cabin to study."-N. Y. Advertiser.

> EXPECTED, A PARACHUTE. The Girl with Balloon Sleeves Disappointed

the Gallery A pert young woman came into a lo-

cal theater the other night and took a seat in the balcony. She was accompanied by two young men. She swaggered in and two or three of the people who sat near the seat she took looked | comfortable and satisfactory twenty at her curiously, the women remarking that she had on a bright green dress.

As soon as she was seated she looked around as if to say; "I'm pretty nice, ain't I?" and then ostentatiously unbuttoned her jacket and threw back the lapels. They were lined with red and the red and green stood out like a woodhouse in a fog in that bright light. The glaring combination of colors attracted the attention of others and it wasn't long before half of the people in the balcony were watching the young woman and wondering what she would do next. She enjoyed it, too. She tossed her head and glanced coquetishly over her shoulder and then she pulled off the jacket

She had on balloon sleeves. The jacket had pressed them down. She gave a little tug at one sleeve and pulled it up a couple of inches. Then she gave a similar tug at the other sleeve and pulled it up. Then somebody laughed. The girl pulled up the first sleeve a few inches more. She pulled up the other one. Two or three more people laughed. She looked around. One of her escorts whispered to her, but she shook her head angrily and gave one of the sleeves another tug. This brought it up to the top of her head and a similar tug on the other sleeve put that in the same position. By this time her head resembled baseball between two hams and half the people in the balcony were laugh-

ing. The girl had herve, though. She gave the laughers a run for their money. She yanked one sleeve des perately and the puff towered far above her head. She got the other one into the same position. Then she

she turned around and glaheed about with a look that intimated that she knew she was all right and wanted the rest of the people in the balcony to un-derstand is. When the play was over she Waited in her seat to get her jacket on. One of her escorts held it up. Not

a man in the balcony or gallery stirred. The girl patted one of her sleeves "Ah-h-h!" said the boys in the gallery She patted the other one. Here shouted a young man who had been leaning over the rail watching her with breathless interest, "quit that and make your jump." "Make what jump". asked the girl

indignantly. "Why," shouted the young mail

again. "hain't they no parachutes that goes with them balloons?"-Buffale Express.

-Virtue thus sets forth and magni ies herself; thus feeds a calm and beau tiful and silent fire, from the incam brances or mortal life, from error, dis ppointment, may, from guilt -- Words

Sensible Suggestions Regarding Household Arrangements.

Let no piece of furniture be bought that is not solid and of honest strength and durability. The parlor table may be plain, but let it be so genuine that when prosperous days come, and it is relegated to the sitting room, nursery or sewing room to give place to its more elegant successor, it may yet be useful and substantial. As nearly as possible buy every bit of furniture with the idea that it is to last your lifetime,

prise.

and try to choose such pieces as will be years hence. Scratches and marks that use always brings can be "dressed out" of good wood, but ill-shaped pieces will be an annoyance.

Gold embroidery holds a very prominent place this season. In many of the best designs the pattern is in gold thread solely; in others, where colored floss silks are used, gold threads are freely intermingled. In the former case the silk grounds are single colored. Favorite combinations are gold and white, gold and yellow, gold and blue, gold and crimson. Of these the light Japanese silks with. gold outline embroidery are likely to be the popular favorites, because they are now offered at unprecedentedly low, prices, and give a great of show for the moneyqualities that especially commend them.

In buying carpets of any or all kinds the housewife will be better pleased if she buys those of small designs, either arabesque or conventionalized floral, and which largely cover the ground floor, both as a background to furniture, old and new, and as a rest to the eye. Carpets so chosen will not become monotonous, and will readily adapt themselves to changes from one room to another. Dark carpets are seldom satisfactory, as they are too somber and show dust badly. They are ! only suitable for rooms of many windows. Light carpets soil easily and add to the glare of very light rooms, while those of medium tone are best adapted to wear and to the cheerful furnishing of usual rooms. Ingrain, tapestry, body brussels and all grades of velvet have bordering woven to match. This is priced by the yard, according to its width, which may be from nine to twenty-two and one-half turned around and scowled defiantly at | inches. The buying of a border is a her tormentors and paid attention to the play. Two or three times during the action

row rooms a border unpleasantly defines the lack of width. Carpets without borders make over better, and in rented houses it is undoubtedly better management to have borderless car pets in all rooms -- Decorator and Furnisher.

Bustles Again.

The first step towards the revival of the bustle has been taken. This is shown in the new organ pipe skirt. It is the skirt of the season, and resem bles in a marked degree the bustle of the past. The skirt is very full, lined with haircloth and arranged in four or iwo-box plaits at the back. These plaits stand out prominently and are padded ten inches from the waist line. Over the hips the skirt fits with glove-like smoothness flaring towards the bottom.--N. Y. World.

-"It must be strange for the Span-iards to feel that they are ruled over by a mere infant." "Why?" "It's se uncommon." "Humph! It's plain you sever had an infant."-Harper's Barar

as the physician and enters upon his duties to-morrow.

and enters upon his duties to-morrow. The plan is a good one. Speaking of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. it may be said that their factory is the only one in the city where the principle of arbi-tration is recognized and has full sway. Mr. Douglas is a firm believer in the prin-ciple and has been sin ce the establishment of the state board of arbitration. He claims that labor troubles . would not be as fre-ment as they are if manufacturers and quent as they are if manufacturers and help would recognize this sreat principle, and adopt it.

The firm obliges every man who is hired The firm obliges every man who is hired to sign an agreement to submit any dis-agreement that may arise, and which can-not be settled by the interested parties, to the state board of arbitration, the decision of that board to be final and to be binding on both sides. Pending a settlement of any disagreement the men agree to continue at work. This argument what in face at work. This agreement went in force December 10, 1888, and has worked well. It is signed by the L. P. U. on behalf of the





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THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: All advertisements or notices for publication was be in this office and later than Friday noos a matrix intertion the same week. Advertising rates made known on application.

That crackbrain whom the people of Detroit have three a min mayor is getting into notice outside. as city. The Inter-Ocean remarks, concerning one of his latest pranks, in this manner: "Among formers Mayor Pingree's killing of his each of my two horses during the five | ing the last few years between the middle winter months; five times thirty-six are of May and the end of October if the lake 180; \$180 saved on horse keep is \$180 | fleet were kept busy all the time between sounds well.

"But the other theory may be stated thus? One bundred and eighty dollars taken from the purchasing power in the the L. C. A. can so control matters as to hay, oats, and straw market is \$180 placed on the bear side, and agricultural produce already is unduly low. If many city people act on the mayor's suggestion of horse killing the termer will suffer, and when he suffers everybody suffers. Moreover, a man in Mayor Pingree's station of life dres not groom his own horses; he keeps a mcn. Now, \$20 per month with board is very moderate price to pay for the services of a man who takes care of two horses and the carriages of a family keeping two horses. By killing his horses Mayor Pingree swells the number of the unemployed. If a hundred people act on his advice a hundred men will be thrown upon the already overstocked labor market.

"As eccentric movement often is a dangerous movement. At the present time it is a sound policy that all who can alford the luxuries of life shall use them. Horses, carriages, fine clothing, good living of all kinds cost money. A large part of this money is paid to workmen, and the wage fund is the fund that stands in most pressing need of enlargement. It is far better to spend money on objects that are the result of labor than to give money to maintain people in idleness. He is the truest philanthropist who so uses his money as to cause it to give employment to the largest number of men."

Hardly a democratic paper-nonwhich carries weight in the party countils-has a good word for Mr. Cleveland's message to congress. The World says of "The message of President Cleveland

is, us a whole, a disappointment. There for a life.-Detroit Journal. is no clear note of leadership in it. It contains not the slightest recognition of the causes of the late overwhelming disaster to the democratic party. It has no word indicating a purpose to amend the faults and correct the blunders that contributed to this defeat." The Courier Journal this: "The president's annual message transmitted to congress- is unusually long, and is almost as uninteresting as it is long. Aside from the indersement and synopsis of Secretary Carlish s plan for currency reform, with one or two other recommendations, the message has but little other signfleance than attaches to a clerk-like condensation of the various department reports." The Cleveland Leader this: "The president is nothing if not tenacious of his opinions. He still clings to the idea that coal and iron should be placed upon the free list, but he gives no reasons for it. The president is silent, and by his silence approves the tariff on raw sugar. It strikes us that raw sugar is a pretty raw material, and if his logic is good against a tariff on coal, fron, and wool, certainly he ought to advocate parting sugar on the free list." To some of his suggestions a gradging assent is given but the trend is evidentthe president has no party behind him; no friends save thos a hold office under him. He "went up like a rocket"the scorched and blackened "stick" is all that now remains-the democracy has lost its former idol. The Free Press is not utterly Bourbonit can learn. As to the session of congress gress for the short session, though less important than the getting together of other reason. one fresh from the people, is still an event in which the whole country is deeply interested. Especial interest attaches to the opening to-day in view of what has happened since congress adjourned. During the interval there has been an election at which the people passed upon the record of congress; and it is putting the case mildly to say that the record was not approved. It is competent, of course, for the national legislature to disregard and pay no heed to the lesson of November. Put it would be in the last degree unwise to do so. Even from the narrow wise; for a party can bave no claim upon the people unless it recognizes at all times its responsibilities to them and endeayors to carry out as far as may be the popular will. What congress has to do then, is to inquire what the people intended by what they did in November and as far as may be to act in accordance with the popular mandate." That is good sense. The idea in the following paragraphs of the article does not meet our commendation, but so far the Free Press is sound. There was no fight in Alabama last Saturday; Oates, who was undoubtedly 'counted in" against the popular will, was supported by the state organization and backed by the state militin, and was uly aworn in and placed in poss-Kolb, the populist, also took the onth and made a speech but that was all he ould do-the old ring held the winning ds and played them.

tures delivered by a Buffalo lawyer and the reservation. a West Virginia college professor is certainly considerably more than it is

ent generation of people will ever pay again .- American Economist. An attempt to regulate the matter of

made by the Lake Carriers' Association. do all the work of a year in less than six months, if they were used to the utmost

advantage." It is hardly probable that get the season's work done by the "end of October," but it can do something towards it and its action in that direction is to be commended.

An English paper, speaking of the recent election in the United States says: ably be issued before the opening of 'It is impossible for any one to estimate navigation in the spring. Part two will rightly the real causes of this swinging cover Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the back to republicanism. Whether the Straits of Mackinac. Part three will voters, sick of the present state of things cover Lake Huron, Georgian bay, St. simply wanted chauge; or that the ma- Clair river, Lake St. Clair and Detroit jority are still protectionists at heart and river. Part four will cover Lake Erie, esent the passing of the Wilson tariff, or that Mr. Cleveland's personal popularity | to Montreal.

is waning and that of the democrats with him, is as yet perhaps uncertain." There is no "uncertainty" about it-the have been "protectionists," and "Mr.

Will the sentimentalists who insist that penalty for the crime of murder ever Kolb awaken to realize that life imprisonment

Russians believe that the opinion has weight.

mough to win."

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some heavyweight since his Waterloo in New Orleans, but this determination did not become firmly set in his mind until after his 36th birthday. Believing that he is as good a man as he was when he beat Kilrain, and that care is the only requisite to get him into shape to make one of his old-time fights, Sullivan will give his many followers a chance to again look upon him in the prize ring next sum-

thing of the past.

The Kniser, Billy, wants a fight and the ancient foe, France, is not disinclined to give him one. If they lock horns, now, onr money goes on the Frenchman. In the place of the steady old William and his advisers, Bismarck and Moltke, Germany has now but the hot-headed youngster "Billy," while France, in place of the rotten empire of the 3d Napoleon, has a virile, republican organization. If the outbreak comes, now, Germany will lose Alsace and Lorraine and her military prestige.

A "boodle" plan is that advocated in Detroit for so-called "caucus miorm." To choose representatives of a party to serve for two years is to put up a set of men more accessible to the "boodlers" than the masses of the party-sit down on it. Frequent appeal to the masses is the only way to keep polities from becoming a mere matter of "truck and dicker." now on it says: "The assembling of con- That it is Jim Randall's plan is enough to make us fight shy of it, if there was no

> Mayor Pingree, having got the best of the street railway corporations, is now after the bakers. He says that, at the present price of flour, there is sufficient profit for them at 2% cents per loaf for bread and that the price is kept up by the "trusts," and he proposes to start a bakery and furnish pound loaves at "two for five cents" or less.

The president is still bent upon "tariff the popular verdict, to dely the people reform" as he understands it, but his opinion and desires carry but little weight since Nov. 6 last past. There will be no "tariff tinkering" during his ground of partisanship it would be un- administration. When a good republican takes his place the tariff schedules will be rearranged on protective lines.

> Mr. Chamberlain-will go into caucus of upper peninsula members and submit to its decision as to which shall receive their support for the speakership-and The Iron Port commends his course. Either of them has a chance if the other helps; neither has if the other opposes.

Gen. Schofield sounds an alarm. Because Japan is whipping China he wants more soldiers and guns-more fortifications and battle ships. If becan manage to hold things level until Grover's term expines we shall do very well, but perhaps we ought to have some more warships.

Our British frienderefuse to believe (beandslide to republicanism\in the election ast month was a rebuke of "tariff reorm" such as they desife; but that's just what it was; that and nothing else.

The government's experiment with In-finns as soldiers is concluded. The mem-bers of Company I, twenty-first infantry.

RON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1894.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

Rassia Wants Money-Frank Ives Beats the Worlds Record at Billiards, Germany Pats a Big Duty on Tobacco.

Another world's billiard record was broken at Chicago Saturday. In his practice game Frank Ives made a run of 531. He might have run the game out had he not missed an easy carom. He not only made the biggest run on record, anchor baired, but he ran the game out in three innings and set up the average of 200 for a 600 innings game.

The Manchester (England) ship canal proves anything but a money-maker; its earn-ings for the eleven months it has been in operation are \$\$5,000 less than its expenses and are falling off rather than increasing; the seventy millions it has cost are sunk beyond

A rat "short-circuited" the electric current in the Baltimore Lighting plant, burnt out the switch-board and cut, off the lights. It settled Mr. Rat, but Baltimore was dark that

Fred Marvin, accused of embezzlement of the funds of the 3d National bank of Detroit, of which he was cashier, is likely to go free. In the trial just closed the jury disagreed.

Sherwood Dixon, United States district attorney at Chicago, died last Sunday. He was only forty seven years of age and had held the position only four months.

Japanese papers amuse their readers by printing maps showing China divided between France, England, Germany, Russia and Japan.

The Thread flouring mills, at Flint, were destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. Loss \$50,000, half covered by insurance.

Prince Hohenlohe, the new German chancellor, is a success. The "boy Kaiser" is evidently a good judge of men.

Angus Bell, an inmate of the Soldiers' home near Grand Rapids, was frozen to death last Saturday morning.

Grover is "out of it"-the democrats in congress have no more use for him than the republicans.

Rumor says that an armistice of ten days has been agreed upon between Japan and China

Vale beat Princeton at football and "only three men were disabled" last Saturday. The receipts of gold at the mint at Denver have increased four fold within a year.

DeLesseps is dying. He has been dead to

all intents and purposes for five years. Gen. Swaim's sentence has been remitted

and he will retire on the 22d instant. A young man named Gulick, a student of Harvard, shot himself last Monday.

Detroit schools-even Sunday schools -are closed on account of diphtheria

John Burns, the English labor leader, is i the United States and talking.

Russia wants one hundred millions and the Rothschilds place the loan. Ives got away with Jake Schafer, easily,

and is "King of billhards," Ballington Booth, commander of the Sal-

vation army, is dying. Leon Abbett, ex governor of New Jersey,

died last Tuesday. The Japanese have bought the Chilian war-

ship Esmeralda, Germany hits us again with a heavy impost

on tobacco.

News Notes.

Kate Field inquires: "Are we financial cowards?" That depends very much upon whether we have the change on hand to pay last month's grocery and coal bills without issuing gold bonds. When 10,000 Jews in New York

NEWS OF THE WEEK. in some sections at least. Chicago seems to lead, the Central West has been somewhat ess active, and the minimum of activity ar pears in the east. Reports agrees that pur chases of foundry irons have been expandin in the past four weeks and the number of buyers willing to contract far into 1895 has increased, as signs have appeared that the tendency will be upward rather than a con tinuation of the decline that has been practically without interruption in the past two years. Prices are easy, in spite of the better demand, the strong statistical position of ceke iron up to December 1 and the improbability of any appreciable increase for some time i the capacity of coke furnaces active, either north or south. The situation as to Bessemen iron is not clearly developed. There are some few sales, including January delivery, on a basis of \$10 40@ to 50 Pittsburg, and the

coke uncertainty is not to as great an extent a handicap as in the last three weeks." General City News.

The weather of the moment is not probitious but frost will come soon and the Carl son & Austin's rink will be "in line." See heir advertisement in this paper and remember it.

A beautiful piece of music free with every 25 cents sale at The Hill Drug Store.

The county must have a new jail-the supervisors may as well tecognize the fact now as later. It is not large enough nor strong enough for present needs and the need increases with each year.

Sourwine & Hartnett give away a beautiful sece of music free with every 25 cent sale. The big stock of dry goods, etc., at Ed. Erickson's "must go" and to make it go he announces a "Rebate Sale" beginning to day. Read the announcement and try it.

The Hill Drug Store has the finest display f Xmas goods ever brought to the city.

Willie Cyr, who ought to have been sent to the school for boys long ago, is completing his criminal education in the county jail under the tutelage of the White brothers

Sourwine & Hartnett have all the latest flings in jewelry.

How it works: Ed. Erickson, in another place, announces a "Rebate Sale;" you select the goods you want, the price being plainly marked, and then he cuts off ten per cent, of the amount of your bill-that's the "rebate." Sourwine & Hartnett will give away a beauiful piece of music with every 25 cent sale from now until Xmas night.

The lecture by Mr. F. L. Thompson, under he management of the W. C. T. U., is high-y praised by those who heard him. As a ancial venture it was not an eminent suc-

cess: the union barely cleared itself. The "Everette" March, latest great hit, free with every 25 cent sale at The Hill Drug Store.

The lighthouse tender Dahlia has been taking up the buoys in our waters this week. Sourwine & Hartnett keep right up with the

imes in the music line. Do not fail to take advantage of Ed. Erickon's "Rebate Sale" which begins to-day.

A 25 cent purchase of anything entitles you to a beautiful piece of music at The Hill Drug Store.

We never should know how eminent our men are if the lower peninsula papers did not tell us. Just now we're learning about Chamberlain and Waste.

Big display at The Hill Drug Store this year Minister Denby telegraphs the state depart-ment that China will send a special ambassa dor to Tokio to negotiate a treaty of peace. Miss Celia Fowler, of Detroit, threw her self under a train on the Grand Trunk railway and was killed, nobody knows why.

A crazy woman at Galveston poisoned her four children.

A Great Record. During 222 days of navigation at Two Harbors, Minn., this year, 598 cargoes of iron ore were shipped and they averaged 2,296 gross or 2,570 net tons. This record is an in-

SQUELCHING A PASS FIEND. IARRIAGE MARKETS. A Queer Institution of the Berber

Tribes of Morocco. Bazars Where the Feminine Merchan Sells Berself with the Parchase of a Masculine Customer Who Is

to Her Liking. Among the Kabyle clans in northern

Africa women are looked upon as chattels to be sold like other possessions. and they are accordingly disposed of to the person who makes the highest offer to the father or other male guardian. Many of, the Berber tribes of Morocco, Algiers and Tunis hold yearly marriage markets, to which all the young marriagcable girls and widows from the

neighboring villages are brought. The markets are attended not only by young men and old on the lookout for a wife, but also by a curious crowd anxious to see what lots are for sale and what prices they fetch. The girls when on

view are allowed to have a voice in the selection of their husbands, and may decline any proposal. They are arranged in rows right across the market place, decked in the

most telling Berber costumes; painted, powdered and patched in the highest style of Kabyle art; loaded down with rings and bangles, brooches, chains and coins enough to stock a jeweler's shop. The jewels are rarely the girl's property, but are borrowed for the occasion from friends and neighbors, as every village takes pride in its girls and wishes them

to serve well. The young women are all seated on small squares of carpet spread upon the ground. Each has an elderly woman beside her, and in front she has, as if for ,sale, a small roll of stuff woven by her own hands. The faces of the girls are uncovered, for Berber women do not wear the faceconcealing haik of the Arabs, but it is impossible to tell whether they are pretty or not, for their faces and fore-

heads are so painted and even tattooed that the natural features cannot be made out. Here is a description of a girl of six-

teen: Yellow bars are painted across her face and a patch of gold foil is stuck on her right cheek; her forehead is tattooed with a blue circle and her lips and gums are well reddened. Her hair is arranged in narrow plaits, from the end of each of which dangle a ribbon and a coin. She wears a longsleeved, red silk garment, falling from her shoulders halfway down her legs, and a red silk scarf, worn like a plaid across the left shoulder, where it is fastened by a jeweled gold brooch. The legs from the knees down are bare, but the feet are inclosed in little yellow slippers, with gold-embroidered edges and jeweled tops, while round the ankles is a double row of bangles with bells attached. On her head is a Phrygian cap with a thick corded silk border and fringed ends, to which tiny coins are fixed, hanging over the forehead down to the eyebrows. To a pair of small earrings are attached two larger rings, six inches in diameter, from which dangle little bells. A heavy necklace is round her neck and below that a massive chain with a central

The Agent Was Willing to Pass Him Out of Town. I called upon the general passenger agent of one of the big railroad lines running into the city, says a writer in the Buffalo Enquirer, and was ushered into his private office. He was engaged in conversation with a gentleman when I entered, and after a few min utes of abrupt questioning took a small book from his desk and began writing. An expression of intense delight crept over the visitor's face as his eye followed the agent's pen, and I imme-diately surmised that he was about to receive a pass. By this time two other persons came in, presumably on the same mission. They sat down in the opposite side of the office, and realizing the situation cast wistful glances at the OFFICE P BAR FIXTURES fortunate man. The agent continued his writing and asked the man where

he wanted to go. "Make it New York city this time," esponded the man, who had evidently deadheaded before.

A few finishing touches were applied, and the pass was handed over to him. He thanked the agent very politely, and assured him that he would not bother him again. He examined the ticket and started for the door, when he noticed that it was good for only

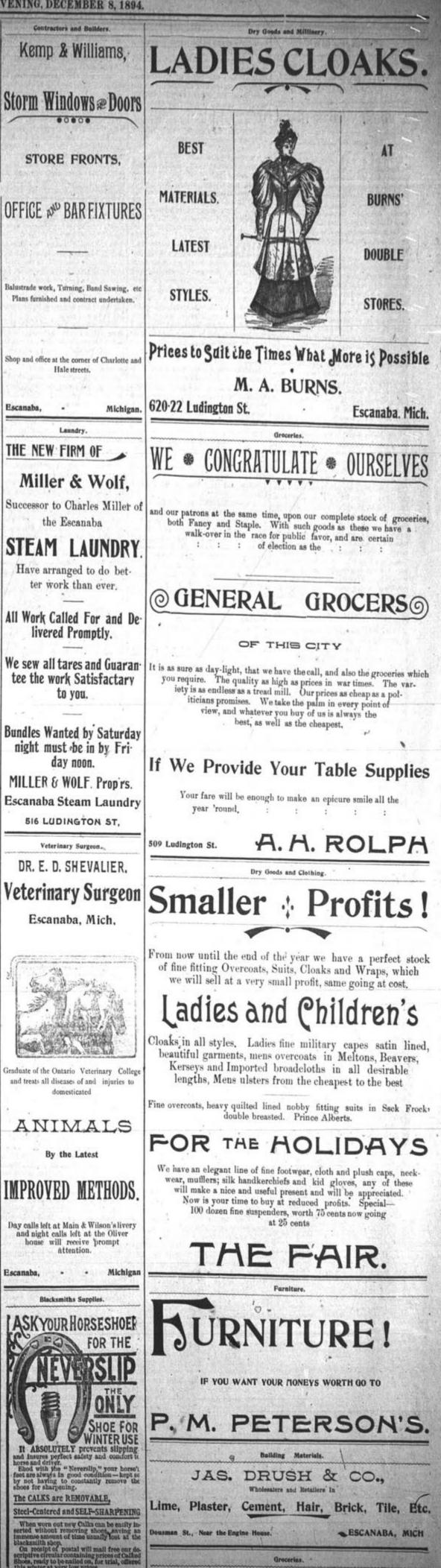
ODS WBY. "Why, I guess you have made a mis-take," he said, in a tone of surprise, "this ticket will only take me one way." "Did you expect to return?" asked the agent, unconcernedly.

"Well, I should say I do." "All right, hand me your ticket."

The man gave the agent his ticket and was astonished to see him tear it up. "Well, if you're coming back you can't get any ticket from me. I thought I was going to get rid of you for sure this time." Without further ceremony the chronic pass seeker took leave, and the other two persons, having seen enough, followed in his train.

A Peculiar Fact Concerning the sun any the Seasons. Again the month has come which

gives us the semi-annual phenomenon of the sun "crossing the line," says the Philadelphia Press, but do you know that when it crosses this time it will be a little to the west of where it crossed six months ago? Perhaps you will say: ""I never thought of the matter before;" but if you will figure on it you will find it to be a curious astronomical fact just the same. Scientists tell us that the plane of the earth's orbit crosses the equator at an angle of about twenty-three and one-half degrees. The attractive force of the great bodies of the solar system constantly exerted upon our little world has a tendency to tilt the pole away from the sun and to draw the equator toward that luminary. As a consequence the sun crosses the equator each time a little further west than the point where it crossed the last time before. In olden times astronomers said that the equinoctial point "went forward to meet the sun." -Hence the phenomenon was known as the "procession of the equinoxes." But from the fact that the equinoctial point really falls back on the celestial equator toward the west (each time about fifty seconds of a degree), present day astronomers fre-quently speak of the "recession" of the equinoxes instead of "procession." In consequence of this 'recession our sea-



over each other in the rush to swear allegiance to the czar, it is not only turning the other cheek but throwing in the neck as well, for good measure,

There was too much good bait in the income-tax law for the president to dump it into the water. "Four hundred thoumade" delturs in salaries are not hanging around on every bush now.

The president replies to the people who spoke on Nov. 6 by virtually saying: "What do great menlikeuscare for what the people say or want? They don't know what is good for them."

One frightfully lacerated eye, one broken leg, one broken collar bone, one broken nose, one concussed brain, many cuts and bruises-Yale-Harvard football, 'rah 'rah, 'rah! Glorious game! Among all the candidates for the place

on the supreme bench soon to become vacant there is not an unfit one but not one so fit at all points as Dan. H. Ball, of Marquette.

In the years to come but very few members of the present congress will care to have the fact that they were members thrown up to them.

Contraband Venison.

The officers were upon the trail of a quan tity of contraband venison yesterday. One, of whom we inquired, said "We have no game warden and no one seems willing to swear out a complaint." The fact is, as near as we can ascertain it, that the lot is one left over when the season closed-lawfully killed but not soon enough disposed of. It was marked to a Chicago hou 1600 any rate, and one

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and anaposed of otherwise, we

should not be delicate about making complaint if they are in earnest about the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the game.

The Township of Isabella.

Certain residents of the townships of Garden and Nahma petition the board of supervisors (their notice will be found in this for the erection of a new township, out of ter-ritory now embraced in Garden and Nahma, be called "Isabella." Our "Ancient, to trusty, drouthie crony," T. J. Streeter, is one of the petitioners and Tom would ask for nothing that was not right-so much we are

The Iron Trade Starts Up,

The Cleveland Iron Trade Review of the 6th has the following concerning the iron trade: "Although December is usually marked by halting business and a general waiting for new year developments, its first week has shown a goodly total of iron and steel trading



dication of the class of vessels-certainly more than eighty-five per cent steamers-en gaged in carrying ore from the head of Lake aperior to Ohio ports and Chicago. The largest cargo taken out of Two Harbors during the season was 3,221 gross or 3,607 net tons, by the Wilson line steamer Yuma, Aug. Of course cargoes from Two Harbor 24. are limited by a draft of but about fourteen feet at the St. Mary's Falls canal. The minimum time of loading at the Minnesota port was fifty-five minutes, this dispatch being given to the steamer Yuma on a cargo of more

He Will Live

han 3,000 tons .- Marine Review.

We are pleased to announce that Edito avanaugh is much improved in health. He had suffered some weeks with inflammatory symptoms resulting in the formation of a large pelvic abscess and the absorption from which nto the blood had caused an exceedingly high fever and accompanying delirum. On Friday last he was etherized and the abscess laid open and two quarts of broken down material taken therefrom. The operation was performed by Dr. Clark and an immediate improvement followed which has continued ever since with every prospect of the patient's speedy recovery. -Enterprise, St. Ignace.

Personals,

O. C. Hill, the oldest engineer on the pen-insula division of the Chicago & Northwestern line, has taken the place of George Riley on passenger trains Nos. 1 and 2, running be-tween Ishpeming and Ft. Howard. Mr as marked Riley has been given Mr. Hill's run between Escanaba and Watersmeet.

John Cotterrell visited at Green Bay ppleton this week. 0 . Stockwell, who has been dangerously ill, is improving.

B. F. O'Hara is confined to his room by

Complete returns from all upper lake shipping ports, as well as all receiving docks at Lake Erie ports, make it possible to present full statistics in this issue. The most important features of the returns are contained in and reargines of the returns are contained in the following small table, gross tons ruling in all cases: Total output by water from ship-ping ports, 7,776,547; total receipts at Lake. Erie docks, 6,350,825; total amount on dock Dec. 1, 4,834,247.—Marine Review.

The President's Illness.

Again comes the rumor from Washington that the indisposition of the president is not of a temporary character but that he is suffering from an organic disease as to the ultimate consequences of which his physicians have ever had the gravest apprehension. Dr. O'Reilly, the army surgeon in whose care he is, will give no information concerning the case, and nobody else knows anything about

St. Andrew's Club Concert. A full house greeted the Leggett concert. A full house greeted the Leggett concert company yesterday evening and made glad the club treasurer. Of the concert it us enough to say that it was, in all parts, of a high order and gave 'pleasure to the most critical. The club's course starts off well and future enter-timments will be of the most critical. atuments will be of the same character and

Copper Production. Copper Production. The November production of the reporting mines of Houghton county was as follows: Atlantic, 245 tons, 190 pounds; Quincy, 926 tons, 1,475 pounds; Wolverine, 32 tons, 760 pounds; Franklin, 181 tons, 1,045 pounds. The production of the Franklin for the past two months shows a gratifying increase.

we doubt not, equally successful.

Lecture in Skandinavian. The Rev. Mr. Skrefsrud, who has labored for thirty years as a missionary at Santhalis-tan, India, will speak (in the Skandinavian lan gauge) in the opera house December 17 at 745 p. m. Killed At Gladator

Trefle Morency, a boy working on the coa-locks at Gladstone, was killed by a falling coal bucket, on Thursday.

painted yellow, with little stars and suns and moons in silverfoil pasted over it. Another has blue circles tattooed all over her cheeks. The widows wear a white cloth fastened to the top of the head and secured by a brooch at the waist.

brooch. Round each arm winds a broad

band of gold, and below it seven ban-

gles, to which bells are fastened. An-

other girl may have her whole face

The man who wishes to purchase steps up to the woman of his choice and asks the price of the woven stuff before her. If he pleases her she names a very low figure, then a loud, shfill and prolonged "Yu-yu-yu-u-u"

uttered by the old woman at her side announces that a bargain has been made and the crowd shouts its approval. If she does not care for the man she names an absurdly high pricethen he walks off to inspect the next lot. The girls are perfectly self-possessed. The young men are a good deal more nervous, and look as sheepish as a European might in their place.' They are

dressed in their best, in long red burnous, with high straw hats surmounted by cabbage-shaped plumes. One will spend an hour, and sometimes two or three, walking about the girl he wants before he dares to ask the price of the woven roll. The girls watch the men out of the corners of

their eyes, apparently unconcerned, chatting and laughing at them. When the suitor presents himself they eye him boldly from head to foot as they would a horse, and if he suits he gets a prompt answer. Sometimes the old woman will encourage a bashful youth with a wink or a nod. The old men set to work in a business-like manner and walk down the line making their proposal to one after another until they find some one who will accept their offer.

QUEER FISH

An East Indian Species That Goes About on Dry Land. "During my military career, said Col. G. L. Fourtney, an ex-officer of the

British army," according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "I frequently visited the East Indies and many a curious animal have I seen. "Of all these strange animals I think the most peculiar I ever came across was a fish which belonged to the perch

species and which is quite common in that locality. These fish are in the habit of leaving the water for hours at a time. They wander about through the grass and can live for a week in the open air. Jugglers make use of them in the performance of some of their curious exhibitions, which appeared to be beyond the hope of a reasonable explanation till science demonstrated that these fishes have a provision in their structure for carrying water enough to meet the demands of the cir-

culation several days in succession while out of the water. While wandering about on land they subsist on the insects and worms which happen to fall within their reach."

FOREIGN FACTS AND EVENTS. HINDOOSTAN is about twenty-five times as large as the state of New York. OUT of a total population of 17,125,000 in Spain, as computed by a recent cen-sus, only 12,000,000 can read or write.

A MAN in Berlin has adopted a strange way of earning a living. He reeds rats and sells them for viviseetion purposes. PATRIOTIC Frenchmen in Alsace-Lor-

raine who are rash enough to shout fined twenty marks.

sons begin a little earlier every year. and the time will come-say in about deven thousand years-when the sun will cross the equator in midwinter! Then the seasons will be completely reversed. What paradoxical changes may web a state of affairs bring about?

PEOPLE FROM ALL CLASSES. MRS. WHITNEY'S will was written on a single sheet of foolscap paper, but it left \$3,050,000 to her husband.

PERTERZE IRNCHZIZKOWSKELOWSKI s a San-Francisco cabinetmaker and Perterje Zmnchzizkomskekowiowski is a Buffalo boilermaker.

Ay Indian princess, the daughter of a Pawnee chief, and whose name in English is Rose Howell, does the housework for a Denver family. She was educated at the Carlisle school. .

NANCY PHILLIPS, a North Carolina woman, 69 years of age, has a loom in her house on which, to keep herself warm during the recent cold spell, she wove fifteen yards of cloth.

NEBRASEA has a young lady in the person of Miss Schaffer, of Beaver Crossing, 15 years old, 6 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 250 pounds, and wears a No. 10 shoe. She is growing rapidly. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS on one occasion was able to give utterance to a historical retort. After some one had been assailing him in the senate by the most severe personal denunciation Douglas rose and said: "What no gentleman should say no gentleman need answer." DR. GEORGE H. CHAFFEE, of South, Brooklyn, while performing an au-topsy on a patient who had died of consumption cut his finger, was inoculated with tubercular infection, has been cured, and is now one of the very few men in the world who have such an experience.



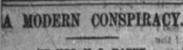
I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries Which I wish to knep th the move and my prices will do it.

E. M. ST. JACOUES.

Iron Ore Record, Season of 1894.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1894.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.



BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

"That number is taken, sir."

"What name?"

the clerk a card.

him.

"Name of Roberts."

His titles were commercial ones, and as had many of them, the one to which people paid the most reverence being an of quantity conveying unity of idea-in other words, he was a mil-bionaire, a word that is becoming ab-quick about it." surdly familtar to democratic cars, ow that we can count them no longer'ss phenomena, but ideals to which every poor young man is expected to

Perhaps at this moment this particuflar millionaire was inspiring some such thought in the mind of his bookkeeper and confidential elerk, who was looking at him occasionally through a ing himself in darkness, except for a window with a lattice casement set into the wall between the elegant inner office of the employer and the outside room where the bookkeeper stood or saton a high stool at his ledger. He had-ne business to be watching his cuployer-it was his employer's privilege to watch him; but waited. their occupations were reversed just at present, and the sharp eyes of the accountant pierced and gimleted and corkscrewed into the passive figure of 'the multo-millionaire, Powell Plummer, saif they were instruments in the service of an inquisition.

There was nothing extraordinary to see. A handsome old man with a pink complexion, snow-white hair and a placid face, which was just now wearing a puzzled rather troubled look, without losing any of its sweetness-a face that inspired confidence and made men out to be liars who called him him?" cold, crafty, unscrupulous.

He was pacing the velvet-covered floor in that peculiar, listless, melancholy way which old men have when they emulate the excitement of youth and the impalses of hot blooda spurt of speed, in racing phrase, which is the death-knell of fulfillment. His long, slender hands were clenched until'the senile veins stood out in relief, and he threw back his white hair from his brow with a gesture which thad been a natural one fifty years earlier.

'Why will she not decide?" he said, aloud, and the bookkeeper pricked up his cars and peered through the latticed window at the unconscious figure before him.

"She loves me, I know it. Why, then, does she trifle with me and keep Philip dangling about her? Sometimes -God help me-I hate him-I even wish him dead, such is my mad, un-reasoning love for her."

The .ear at the lattice distinctly caught every word, and a look of supreme satisfaction crept into the face of the listener as the monologue continued:

"But she does not love him-no! no! she loves me, bless her sweet presence! I was harsh to Philip and cruel. I must write to my old friend and ask forgiveness. The love of a lifetime must not be overset in a day. Ha! I will send him a souvenir."

He touched a silver call-bell and a

conscious agent in the mismanagement eriy which the millionaire did not re "You allude to Mrs. MgTavish?" A young man amoking a good eigar, well dreased, well gloved and booted

"I do, sir." walked into the office of the Central European hotel, and sauntering to the "She may be unconsciously inter-ested in the-the-diabolical scheme, rear laid his cigar on the marble counter, behind which the clerk was but her name must not be dragged into it. It may be as well to inform you that she is my promised wife." "Rivals for the hand of the same "I wish a room," he said, in a la-

conic tone. "You may give me No. 11." lady," remarked Clement, unmindful of a kick on the shins which Eugene administered, while Mr. Armitage turned his back for a moment.

"Here you are, then," and he handed "Yes," and the old man laughed, softly, his wiry, puckered face lighting up with reminiscent youth, "she "All right, sir. Here, Dave, show this gentleman to room 11, and be preferred me, but if, on the other hand, she had chosen him, I would not The "gentleman" made himself com have demanded the forfeit of his life. fortable, but not quite in the usual You have not spoken of this to anyway. He threw away his cigar before one? It is to be kept forever as a dark he reached the room, and he ordered secret."

nothing except a box of matches. The "That can hardly be possible, I gas was already lighted, as if in an-ticipation of his coming, but as soon fear," said Eugene, gravely, and an idea at once occurred to the man who had just escaped a horrible death, as the boy brought the matches and which was of a new import. He made left again, he turned the gas off, leava very natural mistaire.

glimmer of light that came in over the "You wish me to purchase your transom. He had seen with one quick silence?" he suggested, looking at each of the two in turn. glance where the door of communica-

tion between that room and the next "No, sir; you insult us by the was located, and he had placed a chair thought!" exclaimed Hunter, in a manin convenient proximity to it. Then ner that was convincing of its truth, he sat down in the darkness and and his friend Clement Andrus confirmed the statement by a few ener-Half an hour later two people engetic words. He continued:

tered the room, which was, as may "I am here for the purpose of beghave been readily surmised, parlor Bging your silence on a subject that two men who talked in low tones and would interest and horrify the entire locked the door after them! The country. Not a word, if you please, until-until-the right time. My words trained senses of the detective in room may sound mysterious, but they can 11 were on the alert. No word escaped be explained at a later period. If you

"It's a shameful conspiracy," said meet your late friend it will be well to one of the voices in parlor B; "nothconceal any knowledge of his dastardly conduct." "That advice is unnecessary," aning like it has been known in modern times. It will be a startling revela-

swered Mr. Armitage with much digtion to society people." nity. "My friend will never suffer at "How did you happen to suspect my hands. Now your must permit me "I heard him talking and muttering to recompense you-"

A loud ringing of the door bell here to himself. He said: 'I hate him! / I wish he was dead? Then he sent the disturbed them. A voice which Mr. boy to his house on an errand. He re-Armitage and Eugene Hunter both turned with two bottles of wine, some recognized was heard saying in decided choice vintage he brought from a montones:

"I will go right in, no matter who is astery in Italy. I have heard him with him. There was never such a praise it to the skies and say that it lying story invented, and I will prove was worth its weight in gold. When it on the spot." the wine came he sent the boy away,

The two young men rose to their and poured out a glass at the side feet. Eugene said quickly: board in his office. Then I heard him

"Conceal us. You can call upon us say: 'If one of us were dead she to substantiate what we have told you if you require proof." "Referring to the beautiful widow The man entering had his hand on the door, still expostulating with the "Referring to the beautiful widow servant, when Mr. Armitage hurriedly Mrs. McTavish. I knew then that he led his guests into an adjoining room had poisoned the wine, and I sent off a messenger in hot haste with a note to

which also opened into the hall. As soon as the door closed they looked at each other. "The game is up." "Somebody has peached."

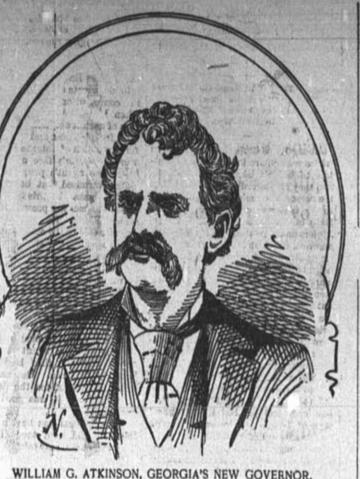
Plummer sends you two bottles of "It was a beautiful fake." wine. For God's sake do not touch "Never would have been such a them; they are poisoned. Keep this scoop since the flood." knowledge secret for a few days, and "Clem, I am discharged from this

hour." "Aren't you glad? You shall go to

China as a special correspondent." "Wonderful. Eugene, you have "I am not a success as a poisoner." given me a lift I shall not soon forget. "Listen." said Clement; "they may Why, man, do you know what this not adjust their differences. If they means to me? A trip to Europe on my do, we want to make ourselves scarce. I wish now that we had 'rushed copy'

this evening instead of waiting." "But Mrs. McTavish-we would not ve interviewed her. Oh. Cler

body has blundered. I could wring



The newly-elected democra.le governer of Georgia is a self-made man in every sense of the erm. He worked his way through the University of Georgia and earned his own tuition for the study of the law. He has served several terms in the Georgia legislature, and has also "Mas. Snonny has a great deal of style. "She has! Mercy, I wonder whose it is!"-Chicago Inter Ocean. been speaker of the house. He has been in politics since boyhood. His friends declare that he is now headed for the United States Senate

and trembling, and whatever she mys HOME LIFE IN PERSIA.

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[Special Teheran (Persia) Letter.] Home life is not quite so devoid of intellectual pleasures, nor as dull as the low state of education of the modern Persian would lead one to suppose. The Persian enjoys the society of his womankind of every species, and while he undoubtedly is their bondmaster

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"Iss't it queer," said Maud, "I've never een my fance?" "What! Never seen him?" seen my finnce?" "What! Never seen him? "No," said Maud, "I've never seen him He's never asked me."-Harper's Barar.

WOMAN will be famed as well as man! she ejaculated, as she threw down the book "Yes." responded old Cynicus, "for untold ages."-Boston Commonwealth.

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in the New York dude's trousers?" "Or yes... The creese the Malay pirate curries al-ways in his teeth."—Harper's Bazar. The minister who is not more than preacher is a poor one .-- Ram's Horn. "Do you ever dream of becoming a great

Among the merchant class of the country family life is quite different from the rest of the population. As the Persian merchant has to travel a great deal about the country buying up the goods, in city after city and village after village, which he on his return wishes to sell in larger quantities to the small traders, he has to choose between a life of virtual celibacy-since his absence from home fills about twothirds of his time-or else to adhere to the custom of seeghavism. In other words he is permitted both by the law

served. This custom is one reigning, so far as I know, in Persia alone, being permitted to Sheeites (to which Mohammedan sect the Persians belong) but not to Sunnites, such as the Turks,

is law. She is, for the time, shown more respect than the unfortunate mother, and the whole household shakes at her slightest word. In after

Beside these nurses the child of the is his playmate, his constant compan-

deal of regard when grown up.

who gave him birth.

and by the manners obtaining in the land, to marry for a specified time any woman he chooses, the rights of his first and legitimate wives always re-

life, too, this veneration continues in a sensible degree. Men who have elimbed to the highest positions in the state show an affectionate deference to their old nurses that borders on filial affection, and, as a matter of fact, the average Persian believes that he owes more to his foster mother-having, he thinks-imbibed his talents with the milk he drank, than to the real one

well-to-do Persian up to the age of eight or nine, commands the services of a female page-about what a nursery governess would be in England-who ion, his only instructor and his best friend. For this protector of his child-

hood, too, the Persian shows a great

but keep right on firing."

boy in buttons stood at his elbow. "Ralph, go over to the house and ask

Lasher to give you-wait, I will write a line to him." He sat down at his olivewood desk

and hurriedly penned a brief note to his butler. The man on the other side of the lattice nearly strained his eyes out of his head to read the rapidly written words, but he could not. It is only necessary to say that it was instructions to the man Lasher to send him two bottles of wine from a certain small cask in his wine-cellar. The boy took the message, and in the course of half an hour returned with the wine. It was beautifully decanted in bottles that had been prepared for Chianti, ornaments in themselves. To make sure that it was the right wine Mr. Plummer took it from the boy, who retired to his post, within call. Then taking a glass from an ebony sideboard the millionaire tested it. At that moment the bookkeeper thought that he was struck by lightning.

The mahogany slide which shut him out from the millionaire's presence whenever such a process was desirable fell with a click on the other side of the lattice, and was not lifted again. that day.

The bookkeeper did not mind a little shut-off of that kind. There were other peep-holes equally available, and he took advantage of them, with the result that a tew moments later he called up a messenger and sent him off int breakneck speed with a note directed to "Philip Armitage, Esq.," and marked "private and confidential."

At the close of the same day a man called at the Brotherton Detective agency, and asked to see the superindendent.

"I want a reliable man sent to the Central European hotel to-night to atay there for a couple of hours. He is to ask for room 11, which is the next one to the suite named parlor B. There is a door of communication behim!" tween the rooms, and your man is to station himself at this door-which will be closed and locked-in order that he may hear the conversation in parior B, and of which he will take accurate notes. Have you the man we

"Yes," answered the superintendent, "we have just the man you need. He will go disguised as a sourist, or in any way you wish."

"That is not necessary. The hotel copie will give him the room, and it is simply his testimony that we may want alterward. A great crime is at-cempted, and must be frustrated."

"Fee in advance." suggested the superintendent. "That is customary when we don't know the parties with whom we are doing business."

The other man asked the price to be id, and at once laid down the money in oriso new bills, which the official examined suspiciously.

People are usually suspicious of clean paper money. It seems too good to be true, after the disceputable rags which form our regular basis of money

the superintendent; "there al-

was vight Without a woman in reas right Without a would no concerned."

for whose sake he is going to m, although she may be an un-

cisco and a dozen others. "Make a list. We must have this all

share of the dividends."

would marry the other."

"What did you tell him?"

believe me, sir, a true friend.""

"You signed your name to it?"

"What markets can you control?"

"New York, Boston, Cincinnati,

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, San

"I said, 'Sir, your old friend Powell

Mrs. McTavish?"

Mr. Armitage."

"Yes, I did."

the informer's neck." down in a business way. It is the "No trip to Europe on this deal." enterprise of it I am looking at. We "If we escape the penitentiary we will be pointed out as two of the riswill do well. These two old duffers ing-'

"Hist! I thought I heard some one in may let us go scot free if they think you believed the wine really poisoned." the next room.

"Nonsense. If anyone is in the next The two millionaires were holding a love feast in the next room. They room it is some guest of the house. It is not Powell Plummer, the poisoner, had fallen into each other's arms and were kissing and making up like two nor his friend Philip Armitage, the polsoned. love-sick girls.

"Produce the wine and let me prove "No; believe me, Clem, millionaires are not in a hurry to shuffle off from a to you, my dear Philip, that the story world where they are having such a that it was poisoned was an infamous good time. He, too, desires to live for Mr. Armitage rang for a servant, Mrs. McTavish."

who brought glasses, and the million-"When will you see Mr. Armitage?" aire of the second part brought out the inquired the one addressed as Clem. wine from a bookcase, where he had "We will go there to night. I have concealed it on the intimation of its ordered a carriage to be here at ten. He expects us at half-past that hour." dangerous purpose. Mr. Plummar solemnly filled his At that moment there come a knock glass. at the door and the carriage was an-"I drink to her health and to yours nonuced.

-and may God bless you both," he When they were gone the detective said, with a trembling voice, and his in the next room lighted the gas, reeyes filled with tears as he drained the placed the chair in its proper angle glass and walked deliberately down the Philip Armitage was not to be outstaircase to the office, where he waited done by his friend in generosity. He long enough to light a cigar. filled a glass and lifted it over his white

"Business good these days?" asked the clerk, carelessly.

"Booming," was the unusual reply, said, and drank it to the last drop. as with no other word the taciturn individual walked away.

Philip Armitage, the well-known and much beloved millionaire second. was walking the floor of his library in a state of the wildest agitation. He almost wished now that the letter warning him of the poison in the wine had never been received.

aire host remembered the two young "I would rather at this moment be men in the room in which they had lying cold in death than know that been hidden, it was found to be empty. the friend I have loved and respected They had walked out and left no sign for so many years could have done of their going.

head.

such a terrible deed. I fondly be-Having spent the night together, the lieved, rather, that he would have two old friends did not separate until died for me, as I would have died for after an elaborate breakfast had been served. It was well they ate before

"Two gentlemen, sir, who say they reading the morning paper. The leadhave an appointment with you," and ing social news was the unexpected a servant handed in a couple of cards. and hasty marriage of the beautiful "Bring them in here, Simpson, and widow, Mrs. McTavish, to a wellsee that I am not disturbed." known capitalist the day before. The couple had gone to Europe for an in-The two young men who came in

were gentlemanly-looking young feldefinite time. lows, with the air of men who were So the great journalistic scoop came customed, to make their own way, to an inglorious end. Hunter, who was fired by a non-professional inand who impressed even a casual observer as being more than ordinarily stinct; had sent a detective to overintelligent and shrewd. They were hear the conversation of himself and grave and respectful in their manner, while laboring under a repressed exhis professional friend, with the idea that such an official backing would be well in case the statement should ever he investigated. Roberts, the young

"This is a bad business," Mr. Armiage said, mournfully, wringing his detective, concluded to do a little busihands in a transport of pain. ness on his own account, and carried

citement.

ter.'

his information directly to Powell "Terrible, sir," answered the one Plummer, with the result which encalled Eugene, who was no other than Powell Plummer's bookkeeper, Eugene Hunter; "I have brought this gentle-And the colossal scoop which was to man, a friend of mine, with me to immortalize a rising young journalist and his ambitious friend, and descend hear your side of the story, and know what you wish me to do in the matposterity as the most gigantic

"fake" of modern journalism, feil through entirely, with the exception "Nothing, absolutely nothing," was of a "scare head" over a column in an the quick reply. "not for worlds would I have had it happen, but not for worlds will I punish this man who has obscure journal, which sold out its whole edition to a private syndicate as soon as it was taken from the press.

een my dearest friend by holding The two young men, with true jour-nalistic instinct, have gone into other him up to the scorn and contempt h deserves. He is safe, so far as I am usiness. - Detroit Free Press.

-Malebranche often suffered the denion of supposing he heard volces of spersatural character addressing



and their undisputed lord, he is, on the Afghans, Arabs, etc. whole, very indulgest to his wives, his seeghays and his slaves. They play on the Persian lute to him and they tell him stories of the interminable, wildly imaginative sort, in the true Scheherezade style. They are lively, talkative, good-natured, and they make both good and affectionate wives and mothers. A natural talent for music, for artistic embroidery and for entertain-

ing gossip is theirs, and they share with the men that thorough liking for and appreciation of poetry. Persian women, even of the lower classes, all know how to play on the lute or threestringed guitar, and with the music they improvise songs of every kind, or they compose, on the spur of the mo-

ment, sonnets, love songs, or odes-a fact not so astopishing when it is known that every third Persian word rhymes and that prosody is taught to every child.

Like the men they smoke-almost incessantly, and nearly always the water pipe. Nearly every Persian girl learns to recite page after page of the favorite national poets, Firduzi, Djellal Eddin, "To her whom we both love," he Saadi, but especially the songs of Hafiz, whose anacreontic poetry treats Neither of the two friends fell dead, exclusively of love and wine. These although they sat there till the mornrecitations will be interlarded with ing stars shone, and emptied both botconversations about their worth and tles in the joy of reconcilation; but beauty, about romance, the national with each draught they drank a new legendary lore, or oriental literature health to Mrs. McTavish, and that and science in general. The pipe, filled lady's ears must have burned with with fragrant Ispahanee or Shirazee, considerable zeal. When the milliontravels meanwhile incessantly around and servants bring in dish after dish of sweetmeats, sherbet or tea.

A great deal has been said about Persian wine. The Persian poets, Hafiz especially, had waxed eloquent centuries ago whenever touching the subject. To a non-Persian palate, their husbands with other wives, since however, only the Shiraz wine seems worthy of praize. That, to be sure, has a most delicate and fine flavor, family life of the Baabites is, therefore, comparable to none other. The wonthe purest and resembles most closely der is that this wine has not long ago that of the Christians. become a staple article of export with the Persians, for it is certain that every European connoisseur who puts his lipe to it at once declares it delicious. Some dozen or so of the curiouslyof such freaks. A woman at Woo-Foo, shaped bottles in which it is put up bottles that look much like an exag to a child having four perfect eyes. The family were very greatly exercised over the matter and tried to get the gerated copy of the pocket brandy finale, once found their way into a London restaurant and were eagerly bought and drank. But no attemp has been made to introduce Shiraz wine in large quantities into Europe or Ameri

cage on the streets for a few days. The It is not expensive, even the most expriest stated the length of time that quisite brands of it rarely exceeding in would be necessary to make a public show of the monster in order to propist a half dollar for a quart bottle. Of this wine the average Persian 'notiate the evil spirit that was respon bleman or grandee consumes-when ble for the freak, and when the time at home and safe from intrusic was up the mother coolly drowned her credible quantities, for in this, as in other respects, the precepts of the Koran remain a dead letter. "An uncle four-eyed offspring in a tub of water.

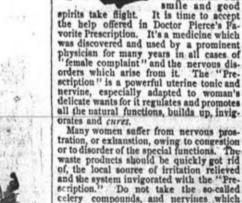
of the present shah, Ardashir by the use of porous glass for windows. This is declared to possess all the ad-vantages of the ordinary window fram-ing, and, while light is as freely ad-mitted as through the medium of com-inon glass the "pocone" further adfiame, who enjoyed a wide reputation as a great drinker, is said to have made away with aix bottles of this beady, ngly-alcoholic wine at one sitting But to return to the women-ami le, pratty creatures when young, builteful and quarrelsonie when fade In Europe the wet nums is a person of great consideration in the houses of the wealthy - in Fersia she simply lord

It is certainly an odd custom, and it. besides, is the fruitful source of most of the lawsuits*in Persia, since every child born of a seeghay (or temporary wife) is entitled to inheritance on the death of the father. It goes without saying that the legitimate wives of the Persian merchant are not quite as enthusiastic believers in this queer cus-

tom as their husbands. Lastly let me say a word about the Baabite women. These are adherents of a sect founded by Baab, some fifty

years ago, and as such do not observe a number of the rules which sit so heavily on the rest of their Persian sisters. They do not well their faces, and they

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province of Lukion, recently gave birth

priest to kill the monster. This he re-

fused to do, telling them the best way

to guard against the reoccurrence of

such a calamity was to exhibit it in a

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WOLF VON SCHIERDRAND.

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[COPTRIGHT, 1894.] I have always been deeply interested in supernatural phenomena. Even when quite young, I could never walk by a cemetery after dark without be-ing disappointed. No ghost ever ventured out of his cage when I was look-

In the matter of visions, warning in dreams, etc., I have been equally un-

LOOKING FOR T.

fortunate. I once dreamed that I was lying on a pile of stones when the sacred white elephant came along and stepped on the third buiton of my waistcoat. This happened in Worcester, where I was working on a newspaper from nine o'clock in the forenoon to three o'clock the next morning, seven days in a week, with an allowance of five minutes for meals, including a piece of mince plo at one a. m. I knew that this dream contained a warning, and at first I thought it referred to the pie. But on second thought I decided to throw up my job. I did it, and have never dreamed the same thing since, which makes it look like a plain case to me.

When I think of my existence there, it seems natural that I should never have been warned again. A man cannot reasonably expect Providence to do too much for him. A favor of that size should content him for life. How-ever, it has been hard for me to listen to so many nice ghost stories and reflect that I have never enjoyed anything of the sort myself. It has been some consolation to investigate, by my own scientific method, the experience of others.

Here is a case which I. vouch for. I became acquainted while in Boston with an aged victim of the game of policy. It is a game in which a man can bet one cent if he has no more, and the person to whom I refer had even lost his self-respect. He was a great believer in dreams, and his stories of what they had done for others were worth much more than the small sums which I bestowed upon him from time to time. As he always went to bed hungry, he never lacked dreams. The only trouble, as he explained to me, was-in the interpretation. For instance, he would dream of a death,

the rapids in Abe's boat. The waters whirled around them maily, and Abe grew white around the gills. He caught a crab with his starboard oar, and the boat turned a dozen flip-flops in the hurrying tide. Mrs. A. beheld her husband struggling with the current. She was conscious of making frantic efforts to reach and save him, probably remembering that he had money in his clothes, although she does not tell the story that way. In the midst of these struggles sh

awoke. The dream still ran riot in her mind. It was certainly a warning. Her husband was in peril.

Mrs. A. was no deeply moved by these reflections that she arcse, dressed herself hastily, curled her front hair and sped through the darkness to the cabin of AbeGrover, which stood on the river bank not far from the cottage in which Mrs. A. had dreamed her dream. Nobody knows what she intended to do

there. Probably she wished to weep with Mrs. G., and to ask her how she thought that she (Mrs. A.) would look in black. There was a bright light in one end

of Grover's cabin, while the other was dark. Mrs. A. precipitated herself (as they say in French novels) against the door of the lighted room. She landed almost in the middle of the floor. Her eyes took in the scene at a glance. Four men sat around a table. There were cards and chips and "bait" in large, black bottles.

Mr. A. sat behind an ace-full, and he had just tooted old Abe, that guileless countryman, to the extent of the limit. Mrs. A. seized her husband by the upper flapper of his right ear, and led him gently homeward.

And when they were gone, Uncle Abe laid down four five-spots with a sigh



PORTRAIT OF MB. A. [When he heard about the four fires.]

that drew tears of sympathy from every face-card in the deck. In the category of remarkable rescues attributed to dream warnings, I think this adventure stands at the very

head. One more remarkable case was recently brought to my attention. Mr. B., a man of the most unimpeachable veracity, was awakened one night by three loud raps on the head board of his bed. These raps, he tells me, were unquestionably due to spiritual agencies. The fact that the back of his head was sore all the rest of that week is a mere coincidence.

Just as Mr. B. struggled out of sleep into consciousness, he heard a voice say: "Charley is dead." Now, this w England, where ppened in Ne Chan ley is so common a name that many parents prefer to christen their sons Zimri. Therefore, Mr. B. was not much wiser after the spirit voice had spoken than before. He rapidly ran over the list of persons named Charles Applicant-What's the job worth? who were members of his own family; and, having decided that none of them Proprietor-Three dollars a week and my old elothes -Life. was likely to have left him any money, he went to sleep. A Profound Mystery. In the morning, however, the re-"How is it, Mr. Brown," said the mill membrance of the dream troubled him. owner to the farmer, "that when I He made inquiries, and learned-to his came to measure those five barrels of satisfaction of the reverse, as it hapapples I bought from you, I found them pened in each individual case-that nearly a barrel short." all the Charleys were alive and well. Nothing had happened to any of them "That's very strange, for I put them up in some of your own flour barrels." "Ahem! You did, eh? Well, perhaps during the night. And yet the dream "came out," as I made a mistake. Fine weather, isn't Fliegende Blaetter. the fatalists say, for almost a week it?"-Texas Siftings. later he discovered that on the night At the Front Door. in question, and perhaps at that very hour, old man Bowden, who lived nine miles out of town, had suffered the loss



HE (rising)-Oh, that's the deal, is it? Well, then, sister, if you've got your thimble handy, I wish you would sew up the knees of my trousers "bat I have sacrificed in finding out our relationship.

A Law Repealed.

Wheelman-Bicycles are not allowed on the sidewalks here, are they? Villager-No law agin it. Ride on the sidewalk all you want to. "I heard some time ago that you had a law against it."

"Yes, we had; but after half a dozen folks jumped into the street to escape baby carriages, only to get knocked down by bicycles, we concluded to re-peal the law and let the bicycles and haby carriages fight it out."-Good News

Bicycle Flora. The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, Seem really nothing at all. When the public attention you bring, tra-la, To the bloomers that bloom in the fall.

-Washington Star. A MISFIT SITUATION.



me the other day. The boy is about eleven or twelve years old and a gawky, ugly dawdler. He wandered aimlessly about the office, running the tip of his finger over the backs of my books. At last I asked: "Well, my

boy, would you like to be a lawyer?" "Naw." "A doctor?"

> "Well, what do you want to be?" "Nawthin'." "By thunder! that's what you will

Ills Future.

be!" commented his disgusted father, earnestly .- Harper's Magazine.

Long Look Ahead. Miss Wabash-I alept last night with a piece of wedding cake under my

Mr. Sudds-And did-did you see me? Miss Wabash-Yes, darling; and quite a number besides you.-N. Y.

The Usual Distinction. Teacher-What is the difference beween industry and luck?

Boy-One door. "Humph! How do you explain that?" "Industry is what you has yourself. Luck is what your neighbor has."-Good News.

-Brooklyn Eagle

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"Tommy, what on earth are you do-

A Precocious Youngster.

Consolation.

Kept at Home.

Good Advice.

part of a fool! I hope I shall make a

May-Act perfectly natural and you certainly will.-Truth.

DAISY GOT & FAN.

Little Daisy's mother sent her to the

or began

the warm away!"

ints and scratches!

necess of it.

Algy-So I have been cast for the

-Fliegende Blaetter.

Greenhorn's Luck.

She lit the fire with kerosene ell. But as far as I can learn. Not a single hair of her head was harmed. For she was too green to burn.

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AN OPTIMISTIC YOUNGSTER.

STORIES OF FOREST FIRES. Bears Eating Fishes Bolied in the Ponds -Suskes in the Fiames' Van.

Black bears feasting on parboiled fish is one of the sequels to the recent fires that raged in the lamber districts of central Pennsylvania. John McCurry, who lives near Driftwood, tells of this strange incident in backwoods life:

A terrific fire had swept over a lowlying district about a half mile from the Susquehanna river, devouring the fallen hemlocks and underbrush with a firceness that was startling. The second day after the fire, when the ground had become cool enough to allow traversing, McCurry started into the burned district to look after some park piles. He followed a deep ravine for a mile or more, when his course changed and he made his way in the direction of the river. In May last, when this stream overflowed its banks and the twenty feet of extra water deluged the narrow West Branch valley, it formed lakes and ponds where before had been dry land. In one particular spot, which was much lower than the surrounding country, being naturally swampy, the river water made a pond from two to four feet in depth. This water was kept quite fresh by the conftant accession made by a strong spring in the neighborhood. The pond was hemmed in on all sides by rhododendron, swamp hemlock, and water birch. In addition to the interest attached to this pool because of its very odd formation, was the fact that it contained fish. Lumbermen who stood by its edge on several occasions saw the unmistakable movements of quite large fish in its murky depths. They had been carried in with the strong sweep of water during the May flood, and were caught in the pool when the water receded. The men who saw the fish deelared that they were carp of large size. An old farmer and hisson called upon This pond was directly in the wake

of the recent forest fire, and its borders of hemlock and birch fed the flames in their mad race across country. As McCurry neared the pond, but befors he was in sight of it, his attention was attracted by a low growling much like the noise made by a dog when gnawing bones. Climbing up from the depths of the ravine, McCurry, who was now within fifty yards of the pond, was surprised to see two monster black bears busily engaged devouring something at the water's edge. One of the pair was evidently afraid of the other's movements, for he kept up a constant chattering as he chewed at some white-looking object which he held in his forepaws. It was some time before McCurry could determine what the bear's feast consisted

Suddenly one of the black fellows made a lunge into the water and waded carefully across the pond to where something lay floating on the surface. When bruin picked the object up Mc-Curry saw that it was a fish. The old fellow waded back to shore and began devouring his prize. It was some time before the bears had gotten all they wanted. This done, however, they shambled off "across the burned district in the direction of greener lands, much to the chagrin of the young woodsman, who, aside from a small ax, was unarmed.

When the bears had departed Mc-

WOMAN AND HOME. TO REMOVE STAINS.

Past: This in Your Scrapbook, Yos Will Want It Frequently.

Here are receipts for removing vari-Coffee, Tea and Wines .-- If these stains

on the table linen are of long standing, and have been washed with soap, it is rather difficult to get rid of them. But javelle water-which can be made at home or bought of a druggist—is gener-ally most successful. Put about half a pint of javelle water and a quart of clean water into an earthen bowl; let the stained article soak in this for several hours. Then rinse thoroughly in three waters. It is only white goods that can be treated in this manner, as the javelle water bleaches out the color.

Sewing Machine Oil Stains .- To remove these stains rub the stain with sweet oil or lard and let it stand for several hours. Then wash it in soap and cold water. Pitch and Tar Stains -- Rub lard on

the stain and let it stand for a few hours. Sponge with spirits of tarpen-tine until the stain is removed. If the color of the fabric be changed sponge it with chloroform and the color will be restored.

Ink Stains .- Tear blotting paper in fieces and hold the rough edge on the ink when it is freshly spilled, or cover the spot with Indian meal; or the liquid ink may be absorbed by cotton batting. If the ink be spilled on a carpet, cut a lemon in two, remove a part of the rind and rub the lemon on the stain. If the ink-stained article be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk, letting it soak in the milk for several hours, the stain will disappear. Washing the article immediately in vinegar and water and then

in soap and water is another remedy which will remove all ordinary ink stains. No matter what substance be used to remove ink the stain must be rubbed well. If the article stained be a carpet on the floor use a brush. Grass Stains .- Rub the article stained

with alcohol, then wash in clean water.

HINTS FOR THE TABLE.

RAPID eating is slow suicide. PLENTY of time should be taken. Fisir and oysters are easily digested. An hour or two of rest should be taken after the meal.

MERE gratification of the appetite is very likely to shorten life.

DINNER should be of a lighter nature in summer than in winter.

A QUART of wheat contains more nutriment than a bushel of cucumbers. THERE is a happy mean between cat-

ing everything and being squeamish. It is not good to dine when in a state

of mental or physical weakness. LIGHT soups, light desserts and light meats should have the preference in warm weather.

ABUSE of the stomach at dinner will be repaid sooner or later by that punishment which comes to the glutton.

VEGETABLES and fruits are to be used most generously at that season of the year in which they naturally mature.

WATER AS A COSMETIC. Rore Valuable and Effective Than Expan-

A pretty complexion is a been to every woman who is so fortunate as to have it, for it not only adds to her beauty, but it testifies to the good

headly, but it testimes to use good health of its possessor. Consequently it may be, when not as good as it should be, improved by eare of the diet, by the proper use of the bath, and by avoiding whatever makes one ill, or even dull and apathetic.

One of the most vexing of the en mies of a good complexion are black-heads, or flesh worms, which are very liable to degenerate into ngly-looking white pimples, by no means endowed with a life of their own, although this is the general belief concerning them. They are simply the result of unclean-liness, for the oily matter exuded by the pores forms these black specks, which dishonor the prettlest face and are in reality nothing but accumulated dirt. When blackheads have once been permitted to form it is quite a difficult matter to get rid of them. Many ap-plications are recommended for the purpose; for instance bicarbonate of soda dissolved in hot water, borax water, white of an egg applied to the skin on retiring to bed, pure alcohol, etc., but, besides being irritating to the tissues, all these substances are only successful for a brief period, and when too often repeated are worse than the evil they are supposed to cure.

The only way of getting permanently rid of blackheads is to thoroughly wash, night and morning, with water as warm as can be borne, and then bathe the face for ten minutes at least in tenid milk by the aid of a soft and very fine sponge. Continue this for a month, and you will find that your skin has become pure and sweet as a baby's.

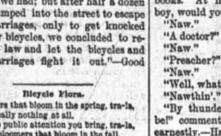
BANNER LAMP SHADE

How to Make One of These Artistic Novelties at Home.

An improvement on the old-fashioned. stiff, upright standard is shown in the accompanying illustration of a banner hmp shade. If one cannot find something of this sort at the stores, a very satisfactory substitute can be made by purchasing a stout piece of copper wire and bending it into a graceful shape. The attachments for legs can be secured by a piece of wire about the size of the standard, but bent double, the ends at the point of attachment being wound about the standard in an artistic fashion. Anothef way



still is to twist two pieces of wire for the standard, and into this twisted BEOINNING the dinner with soup is wire, which can be bent into supports the very best way to get the whole at the proper point. A banner, with When the bears had departed Me-System in condition for assimilating a some open work at the top as well as at the bottom, is most attractive .--Orange Judd Farmer.



hen play the dead "gig," 9-19-39, "when," as he would inform me, after the drawing, "any cussed fool ought to have known that the coffin gig was the right one for the dream.'

One day I found him in luck; and also somewhat in liquor.

"I hit it this time," he said. "Dreamed about Ben Butler for three nights running. What did it mean? It took me a long time to study it out. Finally it came to me like a flash. I asked a fellow how old the general was, and he said he was sixty-two. So I played sixty-two dayed, to lead, and in the cap. It was the first number out in both drawings. I've got money to burn."

He had, in fact, won nearly a hundred dollars.

"And the curious thing about it was this," he continued, thoughtfully, "the fellow that told me Butler's age lied; the general was really sixty-four!"

Some persons might think that this militated against the dream theory,



THE VOICE OF A NIGHTMARE.

but, to my mind, it is the best part of

the story. This trifling innecuracy reminds me of the difficulty experienced by a ghost which appeared in my father's house a good many years ago. It awakened us all in the dead of night by playing on the piano. I listened to the supernatural music in horror, as the others did, too, no doubt. My musical car is good, and it is exceptionally accurate in the matter of absolute pitch. Such being the case. I was soon able to make out that the ghost's tune consisted of only two notes, high C and A way down in the bass.

"This means something," said I, in an awed whisper. "C. A. must be the initials of the ghost."

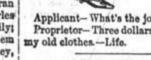
Then I rose and followed my father down to the parlor, where we found our cat (previously supposed to have wandered away and died) standing on the keys of the piano. She had her left hindfoot on C her right forefoot on Aland was reaching out, after To Nothing but the system of musical no-tation prevented her from revealing her identity completely. My father drove her away, and she never come back, which is good ground for believing that It was not the cat at all, but her ghost.

Another case even more remarkable than this occurred on the banks of the St. Lawrence this summer. A lady whom we will call Mrs. A.,

scause that will make it easier for the Society for Psychical Research to enter this story on its records, had gone to this region with her husband who had great passion for outdoor sports, and, fact, sports of any kind. Mrs. A. rethe det of rest on the night of August 13, believing that her husband was then returning down the river, from a fish-ing trip on which he had started early

And also dreamed a dream. She be-beld her hupbana and old Abe Grover, again if a wrong one has been put in or if there are no more tickets. STATE A SHITLE A DITENT OF THE THE CHER

Listen to my pleading. Speak, soft eyes of blue: Bring home a box of candy. (by death) of a horse named Charley,



Whatever else you do. -Philadelphia Record

aged twenty-three years, four months and nine days. I believe that this is the first case of FREDDY PUTS IN HIS OAR. the kind on record. Telepathy between a man 'and a horse, if it can be established, is likely to become a fad, especially with men who play the As for me, I should be inclined to

believe that what Mr. B. heard was simply the voice of a nightmare, if the animal had been named Julia. In conclusion, and by way of verification. I will say that my method of in-

races.

vestigation is strictly in accord with that employed by the Society for Paychical Rescarch. I always endeavor to learn which one of all the persons cognizant of any unusual happening has the most powerful imagination and

the most comprehensive grasp of the elements of successful fiction. Then I get him to tell the story. HOWARD FIELDING. Mrs. Tarbucket-Yes, ma'am. I done

A Double Dose.

The youngster was about to get a switching from his father for fighting. "Say, pop," sobbed the kid, "jou think it is fair fer a feller to git two lickin's fer fightin'?" "Of course not: I'm not going to give you two whippings."

A Sincere Girl.

was like a boiled lobster."-Judge.

thinks he is to smart.

Man's Stupidity.

Mabells-Why do you say that young

Steeltrap is stupid? Everybody else

New Slot Schome.

"Indeed?"

Freddy-Hol Could, tool He's bigger'n "No, but you're goin' to give me one, you! and I got one already from the boy I was fightin'."-Detroit Free Press.

Teddy-I don't care if he is bigger'n me: I can beat him runnin"-Kate Field's Washington. Pity Poor George

been an ink bottle.-Life.

"Miss Goldby flattahed me verwy much yestahday," said Freddie Hayre-He-Now that we are engaged I must know if anyone ever kissed you before "Ya-as. She told me that when I

whip me!

She-Oh, George, how can you doubt. me? I bring you a heart as fresh and ame out on the stage in ouch pwivate ardent asyour own. theatwicals I looked good enough to eat."

raise dis yere chile on de bottle.

Freddy-Huh! I guess it must have

Juvenile Dislectics.

Teddy-I don't sare if he did whip

your big brother; I bet he couldn't

(George doesn't know whether to be satisfied or not.)-London Tid-Bits. "Well, that is substantially what she remarked to me. She said your face Agreed.

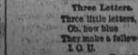
"Might I ask you to favor me with a waltz, mademoiselle?"

"Certainly, monsieur. See here, last one on my programme." "But unfortunately I shall not be

Florence-Why, he spent the whole here by that time." evening talking about some new dis-coveries in science, and never noticed that I had adopted a new style of wearing my hnirt-N. Y. Herald. "No more shall L"-Grelot Havrais.

Convincing. "Has the organ-grinder gone at last?" "I think I have succeeded in convinc-ing him that he is not wanted. I just

The city railway company of Berlin has adopted the nickel-in-the-slot plan for selling tickets during the busy hours. The improved machines are so constructed that the coin drops out dropped a barrel of ashes on him."-Brooklyn Easte. Three Letters.



in a fallow-

-Desputs From Press.

The Green Bay-He was so very, very green

It strangely came to pass the cows came up and ats him. For they thought that he was are -livings's Toung Pa

A Reflection on the Artist. Jones-Confound that barberl I'm all

Mrs. Jones-Yes; you look as though you had been shaving yourself.-IAfs

-N.Y. World.

cause of the bruins' attention to the pond. He found on the surface of the lake several dead fish. The water was decidedly warm, and the true situation | A Simple Affair That Can Be Constructed soon presented itself to him. The forest fire had heated the water in the pond to such a degree that the fish died and floated to the top. The bears in their meanderings discovered this feast of fish and helped themselves.

Another incident of the recent forest fires in the Pine creek region is related by Sam Campbell, who works in the woods near Blackwell's. Sam was one of a crew of men sent out to "back fire" (fight fire with fire), and he declares that their experience was most

thrilling. While setting fire to a "Taking Nero out for a walk."thicket that crowned a rocky ridge, he and his crew were startled to find themselves suddenly in the midst of a lot of rattlesnakes. The forest fire "Charles, yoa must do what I tell was advancing up the side of the hill you. When I was a little child like at a rapid rate. Its whistling, whiryou I was always good and obedient." ring sound as it devoured hemlock tops "I'm glad to know that, mamma, was terrific, and the men were bent on and you may be sure that I'll say the building a line of fire to start toward same to my children when I have any." it, hoping that when the two lines met the fury of the flames would be subdued for lack. of material on which to feed. It was while Miss Silligurl (sobbing)-I think it's thus employed that they encountered wful mean. That horrid Jones girl the snakes. The ground seemed to be literally alive with rattlers, the rep-

tiles crawling in the direction of a rocky bluff not more than one hundred yards distant. The men were sall equipped with high-topped leather boots and paid little heed to the snakes, stepping on them as though they were but harmless old sticks. Campbell says that the rattling made by the reptiles could be heard above the roar of the distant flames. 'The "back fire" made by the men caught dozens of crawlers, and they were burned to death. When the flames advanced so close that the snakes saw further escape was impossible, they would coil up in a heap, darting their heads angrily at the tongues of flame, then suddenly relapse, when the heat overcame them, a moment

later to be devoured.

Campbell also tells of a strange sight which he and his men saw on this trip. They were crossing a strip of burned ground when the attention of one of the men was attracted by a moving object in the boughs of a big hemlock. The crew stopped to investigate. About twenty feet above the ground on a large limb near the trunk of the tree sat a full-grown catamount, and in her paws she held a kitten. It was evident she had taken refuge in the tree from the advancing forest fire The kitten seemed almost dead, while the parent "cat" was apparently dazed from heat and smoke. The old one swished her tail nervously to and fro and gazed down at the men as they auddled around beneath the tree. . One of the crew felt his foot come in contact with something soft, and glancing down discovered the half-burned body got a fan. And when she entered, thus the kind proprie of another catamont kitten. The mother had evidentally failed to reach "And what, my little lady, can I do for you toa point of safety with both her young. or having done so had lost her hold on this one, and he fell to death in the fire "Please, sir," said she, "I want a thing to brush

> -A Pleasant Situation .- Young Husband [in a low tone to his wife, who weets him at the railroad depot with her mother)-"Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother to the ata-tion?" Young Wife-"That's just why mamma has come along. She wishes to speak to you about it. She opened hte telegram."-Truth.

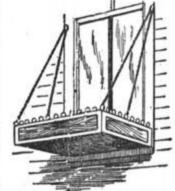
below .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

hearty meal.

HANGING WINDOW GARDEN. for a Few Cents.

Many people are so situated that sunny window. Such hanging gardens enjoyment. Many, however, are deterred from enjoying such miniature garden from the fact that the ordinary frame work that is used for the purpose is too expensive to construct, and

is applied much too permanently to



FOR A WINDOW GARDES.

make it applicable to a rented house, where many flower lovers are to be found. The illustration shows how a simple affair can be constructed, and how easily and simply it may be attached' and detached from the outside of a window. It is a shallow box, with the inner side left off, the outside being as elaborate or as simple as one may elect. The inner edge of the box is attached to the window frame by hooks and hook eyes, while the chains on either side end in rings that are supported by hooks at the top. Beautiful flowers, and not a few of them, age capable of being grown in such a hanging garden.-American Garden.

The Latest in Bairdressing.

In the present mode of, hairdressing little or no false hair is worn. The undulating style is the thing, and to produce this the hair is waved all through its thickness, gathered up loosely at the back and made to form a soft knot. somewhat in the shape of the figure 8. It is drawn out a little at each side so as to cover the top of the car and to produce a wide outline. The "bang" or "fringe" has been almost entirely discarded and only a few soft loose rings of hair are allowed to stray over the forehead. Some hairdressers use small cushions at the back of the head ever each ear, and this gives the wide outline which seems so desirable. Some very smart women wear their hair parted in the middle, with very fluffy curls at the side and waved in the back. go. The coll drawn to the top of the head s surrounded by a braid.

New Profession for Women.

"Window gazing" is said to be a reg-ular profession in London. A couple of stylishly-dressed ladies pause before the window of a merchant, remain about five minutes and audibly praise the goods displayed inside. Then they pass on to another store on their long list of patrons.

Basis of Soups.

Cook-The boarders complain that the soup tastes like thin dishwater. Mrs. Slimdiet - Goodness met We must have formation to put any mion a .- N. Y. Wockly. .

Girls Make a Queer Piedge.

"A curious pledge was taken by a lot of San Francisco girls at the instigatheir gardens, if they have any, must tion of their pastor, a Dr. Martin," said be on a platform on the outside of some a young woman yesterday. "Last week he delivered a lecture to 'young women are capable of affording a great deal of only.' The majority of persons when they saw the dainty badges pinned on the shoulders of the girls were very much surprised when they learned the import. They had signed a vow, a unique one, contrived by Dr. Martin, that not one of them would ever hold a secret engagement or receive attentions from any man that their parents did not approve; that, come what may, nothing could ever induce them to break the vow they so solemnly made. The thing was thought to be a joke at first, but on inquiry I found that the young women have thus far pledged themselves. I do not think the idea has spread eastward yet, but it has caused a deal of gossip on the Pacific slope."

Simple Remedy for Earache.

"I amafraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice." said a celebrated aurist, "by giving the following advice to many of my friends. At the first symptoms of earache let the patient lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neck; then with a teaspoon fill the car with warm water. Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes; the water will fill the car orifice, and flow over on the towel. Afterward turn over the head, let the water run out, and plug the ear with warm glycerine and cotton. This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an almost invariable cure, and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot."

How to Make Dripped Collee.

The coffee pot, dripper and all, should be scalded with boiling water before using. Then put in the upper division one coffee cup full of ground coffee-the coffee should be parched a cinnamon brown and ground rather fine. Pour over the ground coffee one coffee cupful of boiling water and place the coffee pot where it will keep warm, but not boil. Let it stand until the grounds have entirely absorbed the water, then add another cup of boiling water; when that has dripped through add one cup and a half more of boiling water. This makes three cups of strong, good coffee.

Journalistic Limitatio

Schoolmate-It must be lovely to be married to a newspaper man. . You get free tickets to all the theaters and operas, don't you? Mrs. Scribbler-Y-e-s, but we never

"Why not?"

"We haven't anything to wear." -- N. Y. Weekly.

Felt Lost.

Hicks-What are you going to do with that old hair mattress? Mrs. Ilicks-Burn it in the store by

Hicks-What for? Mrs. Hicks-I feel lost since y stopped smoking cigarettes .- N. 2.

The Congressman. The wind, is bloweth good and strong, And sometimes drops. The congressman is not that kind-

He never stops.



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UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

Case of blacd-Polsoning-Kinney Buys the Sturgeon Bay Advocate - A Sul-cide in Jail-Two Children Burned to Death,

Wesley Crippen and Chas. Sutton, the two men arrested at Manistique, have been held to appear in the circuit court, on two charges, as follows: "For inducing young girls to a house of ill-fame for the purpose of prostitu-tion," and the second "statutory rape." Their or privy, or any other unwholesome filthy or offensive substance or thing to bail was fixed at \$1,000 in each case and not being able to furnish the amount they were returned to the county jail.

About seventy men were laid off at the Cleveland Lake shaft Saturday night, the ing upon such lot or premises to the mid company being desirous of curtailing output. About fifty of these, however, will be given dle thereof within the city of Escanaba Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction work at the Cleveland Hematite mine, where work will be done on the eight hour shift for each offense." All back-yards, cellars, plan.

From conversation with the leading members of the Houghton county har The Mining Journal learns that the candidacy of D. H. Ball for the state supreme bench meets with hearty approval.

Mrs. Seth D, North, one of the pioneer residents of the copper district, who has made her home in Detroit since the death of her be at my place of business, the office of the I. husband two years ago, died on Thurday of tephenton company, in said township, every last week. week day during the month of December to

Paul, in jail at Red Jacket on charge of criminal assault upon his daughter, hanged himself and saved the county costs of trial and the state cost of maintaining him.

Charles M. Helmer died at his home in Munising early Satu morning, after an illness of only two weeks. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his death. ness, \$23 Hale street, during every week day in the month of December to receive pay-

Larry Hickey, a pit boss in No. 2 shaft of the Lake Superior hard ore miner was instant-ly killed by a fall of ore at half past one o'clock Saturday morning.

The home of Joseph Mitchell, at Manis-tique, was burned last Saturday and his two sons, three and five years of age respectively, were burned in it.

Champ Kehoe and Frank Black fought at Phoenix mine last Monday. Kehoe was badly licked but the lastle money was given him "on a foul."

Kinney, lately of L'Anse, has bought the Sturgeon Bay Advocate. If he keeps it up to the mark Long has set for him in its conduct he will do well.

Menominee men are tender; Axel Matteson died of blood poisoning, the result of a single bird-shot in the calf of his leg.

Hans Juhi will enlarge his "Fremad" and increase his printing facilities. He is bound to "get there" is Hans.

Stuart F. Howie, of the Soo, committee suicide at Little Rock, Arkansas, last week Fraz. Haines is running a logging camp near Kitchi and working forty men.

In Hard Luck.

Ironwood is in hard luck. It has been beaten out of \$120,000, bonds placed with a New York brokerage firm that failed. This unt the city will have to pay as well as the minnee of the \$150,000 improvement bonds. They have also about \$100,000 worth of out-tanding, city orders and other obligations all ating about \$400,000.

Delta Lodge, F. A. M.

sectal meetings of Delta Lodge will be ton Thursday, Dec. 13, and on Tuesday, 15, at the usual hour, for work on the 3d F. E. HARRIS, Sec's.

I take a drink of whisky, I leave more than "get there" with it, does not seem to us worthy consideration. It is not like either of that in the glass." the men, certainly not like Mr. Stephenson whose way it is to make his own fight, in his Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland,

O. E. YOUNGQUINT

Township of Wells.

The tax-roll of the township of Wells

receive payment of taxes.

Wells, Dec. 6, 1894.

The tax-roll for the city of E

ow in my hands for collection and I will

RICHARD E. MACLEAN, Treasurer.

Escanaba City Taxes.

n my hands for collection and notice is hereby given that I will be at my place of busi-

ment of taxes, E. M. Sr. JACQUES, Treasurer, 40.4.

Still Holds the Office,

And as yet Rush-Culver, who resigned his

and office because Hoke Smith would not

there on account of the sacrifice he made in

Stockholders' Meeting. First National Bank, Escanaba, Mich. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors, will be held

at the banking house on Tuesday, January 8, 1895, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and

2:00 p. m. 49-5 R. LYMAN, Cashier.

Quite Ridiculous.

The idea of selling Bessemer ores delivered

m Cleveland, after paying the royalty, min-ing, freight, taxes, and all other charges, in-cluding commission and insurance, for \$2.50

and \$2,75 per ton, is ridiculous. There is no

Killed By His Own Work.

He Left More in the Glass.

A southern judge, who was in a New York cale the other evening (mays the Tribune), ordered for his drink whisley. The waiter brought it in a glass. The judge looked around, probably for the decanter, and then,

getting defeated for congress.

usiness in it.

excution.

act as he wished him to (?) has not been re lieved. He still holds the office, and profiibly has petitioned Cleveland to keep him

Escanaba, Dec. 5, 1894. 49-4-

Health Officer.

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own way, win or lose.

Halifax, St. John's, Round trip tickets on Health Officer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations to clean up their ale to above and many other eastern points. If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, espective premises forthwith, under penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads Genoa, or any other European point, we can as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any sell as low as any one.

person, firm or corporation to suffer any Baggage called for checked at residence and lifty or stagnant water, or any dead stels. company's passenger busses to and mimal, or any putrid or unwholesome from all trains. ments, or any decayed fruits or vegeta-bles, or any foul or offensive drain, sink, Time and equipment unsurpassed, train-

"Soo Line

estibuled Quickest time to Grand Rapids and lower Michigan points, via steamer Douglas.

remain on his lot or premises, or in his LEVI PERKIN, General Agent, house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or prem-614 Ludington St., Escanaba Telephone. ises, from the line of steet or alley abutt-Tourist Rates On the North Wisconsin

Western Line. The Northwestern line is now selling excuron tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to the

ealth and pleasure resorts of California, thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars Florida, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louis iana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. For tickets and full cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must be given immediate attention. formation apply to agents Chicago and North-Western Railway. 52

stipulated for in said mortgage, and which are the it whole smoonts elaimed to be unpaid on said mortage, and no suit or proceeding having been institu-dat law to recover the delt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the ower of sale contained in said mortgage has become therefore notice is hereby given, that by Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and is pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will beforeclosed, by a sale of the premises therein described, at public nuction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan on the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the farenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mostgage as being situate in the city of scanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (5) in block mambered twenty-six in the original pat of the city of Escanaba, Dated Nov, 7tb, 1894.

Legal Notice

Dated Nov. 715, 1894. C. C. ROYCE, ROYCE & BARRAS,

Mortgagee. Attorney for Mortgagee,

First Publication Dec. 1, 1894. TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF the county of Delta: We, the undersigned, free-holders of the townships of Bay de Noc and Maxon-ville, in the county of Delta, hereby respectfully pray that the following described isritiory, to wit: sections (97, 38, 99, 93, 31, 32, 31, 34) twenty-seven, twearty-eight, twenty since thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, all in township (a) forty-one, north of range (as) twenty-seven, twest, may be detached from the twenship of Maxon-ville and odded to the axid township of they de Noc in the county sforesaid. And your petitioners herewith present a map of all

the county aforesaid. And your pathtioners herewith present a map of all a townships to be affected by the divisions prayed r, showing the proposed alterations of said town-

Dated this sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1804.

MASONVILLE. MASONVILLE. Contant J. Misery. Henry Williams. Dennis Shurkie. Joseph Turgon. HAY DE NOC.

E. HOFFMAN.

Legal Notice

First publication Nov. 10, 1894. M ORTGAGE SALE--Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two ex-cented by Thomas McLanghlin of Ascanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinofs, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber H. of mortgages, on page 146, on the twenty third day of April, A. D. 1897, at 510 of clock p. m. Ard whereas the amount 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 uni of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instiments, heing the further sum of seven hundred fifty-one cloilars and twenty-nine cents, and First Publication Sept. 22d, 1894. THE I. STEPHENSON CO DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William W. Walker and Helen A. Walker, hits wife, cf Escanaba, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of diceds, for the county of Deita and state of Michigan, on the ajd day of May, A. D. 1893, in Liber L of mortgages, on page 466, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this nedice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four dollars and minety-three cents, and an atorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been insti-tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort. tuted to recover the moneys secured by said more

tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, nutice is hereby given that on Monday the stah day of December, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, I shall foreclose the said mortgage by a sale of the premises therein described at public anction, to the highest hidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escandua in the county of Delta, Michigan, (that being the place, where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) being the premises described in maid mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in and mortgage as all that certain let piece and parcel of hand situate in the city. undred fifty-one dollars and twenty-nine cents, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee,

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

A NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Anoray for mortgage. Mortgage. First Publication Sept. 181, 1964. Mortgage. First Publication Sept. 181, 1964. Mortgage dated the sith day of October, in the year on the second set of the money secured by another and Carolina Olson his. wife, of the second of the county of Delta and state of Michi-ga, to Iadore Krattematein of the same pace, which and mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of mortgage set of the second set of October, and the second set of the second set of the second pace of the county of Delta and state of Michi-ga, to Iadore Krattematein of the same pace, which and mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of mortgage set and county of Delta in Liber Carolina of the same pace in the set of the register of mortgage set and county of Delta on the sub day of agent, is the year sby, in Liber L of mortgages on page 170, on the rith day of October, is signed by the said county of Delta on the sub day of agent, is the year sby, in Liber L of mortgages on page 1 and the same is now wend by the. And whereas the anore claimed to be due on said mort-dred ninety-three and forty-eight one hundred the status of proceeding having been lastituted at law too mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of a body and the same and provided, the said mortgage, and the status of proceeding having and mortgage, and which is the whole mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of a bid oppower of sale, and in pursuance of the status of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the status of the form door of the court house in the city of becamber meat at to o clock in the forenoon of mortgage as follows, to with the weet half of bi montgage as follows, to with the weet half of bi montgage as follows, to with the weet half of bi-montgage as follows, to with the weet half of bi-montgage as follows, to with the weet half of bi-montgage as follows, to with the weet half of bi-montgage as follows, to with the weet half of bi-montgage as follows, to wit

Mead & Jennings,

First Publication Nov. so, 1894. SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS-State of Mich Igau, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov

S ign, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov 5, 150, . Motice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Delta bid off to the state for taxes of 1601 and previous years, and described vin state-ments which will hereafter be forwarded to the officer of the treasurer of said county, will be sold at public motion by said treasurer at the county seat, on the first Monday of December met, at the time and plate designated for the Annual Tax Sales, if not previously redeemed or canceled according to law. Said asteements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands and may be seen on application at the office of the county reasurer after they are re-ceived by him.

STANLEY W. TURNER, Auditor General First Publication Nov. toth, 1504. PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS before court.--State of Michigan, county of

is hereby given, that by an or ourt for the county of Delta, ma November A. D. 154, six mo were allowed for creditors to pre-ting the estate of Peter Letters h

. Lath and Shingles,

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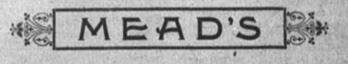
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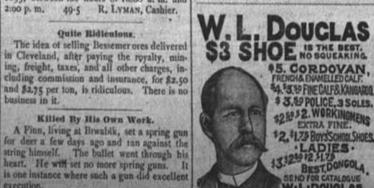
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