ACCIDENT OR MURDER.

lapid River People Are Div. in Opinion About It.

e Thing is Certain, the Man Was Roll bed-His Rody Was Found Beside the Railroad Track-The Coroner's Jury Disagreed.

One day last week Louis Berglund present it the counter of the First National bank a ck for two hundred dollars. He was in cated, and Cashier Lyman and Mr. Gray e maker of the check, who happened to be ent) advised him to leave the money, of ch be said be was in no particular need, deposit, but he decided otherwise and took cash. On the morning of the second day eafter, Saturday of last week, his body found beside the track of the Soo railroad Rapid River. The first impression was, of arse, that he had been hit by a passing a, but the money was gone and that, and aces, suggested a doubt and ary called by Justice Cole to view the and determine the manner of his death divided in opinion and returned no

osecutor Jennings visited the scene of the cedy, and made such investigation as was sible, on Tuesday. While there is a possi-ty—in the minds of many it is held to be a ability-that the man was murdered, there no evidence upon which he can proceed I the case goes as an accident. There is doubt'that he was robbed, but whether beor after his death is an open question. his visit to this city and was intoxicated en last seen alive. So the matter ends,

The Imported China, Florentine atuary and Porcelain Clocks at H. M. evenson's are the most handsome ods in the city,

News of "The Bay." Mrs. Van der Zanden, an 83-years-old lady Green Bay, walked to De Pere Thanksgivday, taking a turkey for her son Anton, of est side, and walked back to Green Bay same day. For a person of her age this is tainly a remarkable feat. Eli Earll, who been an inmate of the Odd Fellows' home ce Nov. 12, 1891, and an invalid for the six months, slied there Wednesday. The steamers can not get torough "the cut" en fully loaded. An appropriation to pay dredging is needed. The treasurer of see other night Station Agent Taylor, of the orthwestern, was coming over Main street idge to Green Bay, when suddenly a burly w with a club and a look as tough as a rt Howard sidewalk sprang out and con-need him. Instead of running Mr. Taylor aced" right up to him, when the stranger, th the bravery of a sheep, fell back with on being answered slunk away into the adows of the night. Then Mr. Taylor oved rapidly away without further ceremony. te a lefu. on romance he "stood right up the rd inm the face of danger, but when danger was passed he didn't go snooping ind for any more such chances, but scrabed away quam primum, with \$400 of the

There are greater things yet in store for reen Bay. We've got a boom in operation ow—that is, a boom of solid, conservative nd lasting kind—and there is no intention of ting the steam get down. But there are gger things coming, something that will surmost people before another year rolls What these are The Advocate is not at liberty to state. However, there will a band wagon, to use a popular term, and ery citizen ought to get ready to climb in d join the procession. D, W. Britton is ng a new three-story brick building th seven foot basement, on the northwest ner of Main street and Monroe avenue ere will be two stores on the ground floor e second floor will be arranged for offices, nd the third floor for a lodge room, which e I, O, O F, will occupy. The cost will be at \$7,500. - Advocate

ny's money in his inside pocket,

Our Senatorial Candidates,

A shrewd observer, Jo. Greusel, says this of two aspirants for senatorial honors and ers, and their chances: "I have been une to discover whether Congressman Sam enson is really to be considered as a natorial candidate. Undoubtedly he is oking the field over, and when his scouts out the situation he will decide whether to er or not. That he would like the place is in; what he desires to know is whether re is a fair chance for him to come in now d be successful. The answer, at the present me, is in the negative.

Jay A. Hubbell is desirous of being elected

sator. He has not the backing of his old paigns. There are not a few Merling to At the same uld make the best senator. ne they have advised him to keep out of it; stay at home and serve the people as judge, tically assuring him a life position on the They point out that, having reaped the congressional and legislative ho should now comfortably settle down to the ful career which he is now pursuing." h thinks Burrows is the coming man.

A Special Stock of Diamonds will on exhibition at H. A. Stevenson's ring the holiday season.

"Little" Japan, ssibly it is because Japan is the pet of the nerican public that she is so frequently sken of as "little Japan," Among the ons of the earth Japan is not specially little er in area or population. The area of an is 147,655 square miles, larger by 27,000 miles than that of the United King-Furthermorg there are 41,000,000 le who are subjects of the mikado, against in the United Kingdom, taking census results in both cases. Japan's lation is larger than Italy's by fully 10,census results in both cases. oco, while her area is 37,000 miles her. No one speaks of Italy as "little although she is not so populous as Japan has nearly ten times the area nost twenty times the population of red with such unwieldy masse Chinese Empire, or such a giant as the ed States. That she is big enough to her own she has evinced in battle, to the ent of her great antagonist.

A Disappointment. Skandinavian Missionary, Mr. Skrefsho was announced to speak here next y evening, is confined to his room with and will be unable to keep his en-The date at which he will visit is, of course, upon that of his and can not now be given. Due

Il be made as soon as possible. Brains, Not Capital. nking advocates of labor often colosial fortunes made by manuco-operation. But it will

mulation of the wealth to which they refer. An example is to be found in the history of the late Sir William Pearce, related by Lord Selvin at the paveiling of his statue a short me ago. Under his ownership the Fairfield

few years he amassed an enormous m was a skillful and most successful and that, without employing a single man, other than clerks and secretaries, he could have tamed great wealth. Even in his business the methods were entirely his own and regal in their measure.

Instead of waiting in the ente-rooms of shipowners to crave for which, he put a pressure upon them that could He holdly placed a ship on the stantis that eclipsed the renown of all that we have the ning, and announced that he wo. others which should run either for or

the existing lines. In the Isle of Man sea he forced the running in a similar manne, and, in a word, was a power that some ship-owners had to take into their business calculations. His gains were those of intellect-not capital. Of course, capital constituted the took he worked with, as it was also the reward of his efforts. Such gains are as inaccessible to the co-operators as the moon is to the crying child,

Capital alone has ceased to be a source of wealth; it may produce a moderate return if wealth; it may produce a moderate return if carefully managed, but the days when it grew like the rolling snowball, by being simply turned over, are passed in this country. In the hands of a man of commanding ability, however, it acquires another significance. Just as a crowd of ignorant peasants can be converted into an army, and used by a Napoleon to create an enormous empire in a few years, so money can be manipulated by some men to achieve marvellous results. But such men know their worth, and if they are ever co operators, it is only until they have climbed the first rung of the ladder. The possessor of the philosopher's stone does not need a part-

An Order With An Object. The "American Knights of Protection" is

the latest thing in "orders." It is thus des cribed by its head, Gen. Cyrus Bussey: "The order," said General Bussey, "is a non-sectarian, non-secret, patriotic organiza-tion, founded upon broad American principles, and, in order to make it more cohesive and permanent, its constitution and charter provide for a financial beneficial feature to its members, Its declaration of principles includes adherence to the doctrine of protection to American interests, industries, and homes. It will seek through its lodges, its literature, the courses of educational discussions which it will inaugurate and the fraternal co-operation of its members to organize all believers in its creed throughout the United States into a permanent organization. It will advocate and support the continuance of a tariff adjusted to the necessities of protection to American interests, restriction upon foreign immigration, so that neither pauper labor nor its products shall come untaxed to our country; purity of elections through intelligent exercise of franchise and the prosecution of all traudulent practices, defense of the integrity of the public school system, and study of the constitution and American history. It will seek in various ways to revive and extend the true spirit of American patriotism, and finally will provide system of practical financial benefits, to the tilies of its members, in case of sickness, accident or death. Assemblies or lodges are already being organized throughout the several states upon the fraternal order plan. State jurisdictions will be organized and an annual

Czarinas and Collarettes, Melha Watch Pockets, Tortoise Shell Hair Ornaments, Silver Buckles in all styles at H. M. Stevenson's

The United States army is the most non

membership and elect officers of the national

Our Little Army.

artisan body that can be found in the world. t is the sword arm of the supreme court and congress. It is the defender of law. It has no politics, but obeys the law without regard to the party that legislates or administers the When the army is called upon to protect the law it knows no other duty and no other allegiance. Since the experience in the late civil war, when a difference of sentimen divided the army and sent so many able soldiers over to the confederate cause, the disposition of army officers has been to cultivate the sentiment among the soldiers of knowing no party and recognizing no power but tha of the president, congress, and the suprem-These represent the sovereign will of court. the people, and the army is the servant of the people. The whole tendency of the army is oward pure patriotism. The older men avoid politics and try to impress upon the younger med the great truth that they are the servants and the defenders of the law and that they

have nothing to do with its interpretation They they orders. Among many men in the army the idea prevails that the army is not popular with the people, and we want to do everything possible to make the army strong n the hearts of the people .- Col. Burt, 25th Infantry. Poachers, Watch Out. The Delta County Fish and Game Protect

ive association was organized last Monday evening by the election of officers-I. N Mead president, A. G. Crose vice-president E. F. Van Valkenburg secretary and Ed. Erickson treasurer—and the adoption of a constitution. The purposes of the organizaion are stated thus: Ist, the protection of the fish and game of Delta county; 2d, the enforcement of all laws of the state of Michigan relating thereto. 3rd, the use of our influence for the amendment or the enactment of such laws as will most effectually carry out the ob jects herein named. The initiation fee is one dollar and the dues a dollar a month, and the fund arising is to be used for the police protection of the fish and game in the jurisdiction above named and to prosecute offender against the laws in co-operation with the state game and fish warden and his deputies. The character of the officers and the determination manifes'ed by the members is guaranty that the county is hereafter to be unhealthy for pot-hunters and poachers, whereat all good

citizens must rejoice. "One On Sam."

The Mining Journal tells the following story. It is undoubtedly a fake, but it "makes a laugh come," so we give it: The lumber concern with which Sam connected was considerably bothered by thefts from the mill yard. A watch was set and after some time one of the thieves, a Po lander, was caught in the act. He had been carrying away a board or two every night until he had stolen enough to build quite a iouse. Sam heard the matter reported to the

Sam inquired into the circumstances and on hearing them sputtered out: "Go down and get him out right away. If I had been arrest ed for the first million feet of pine I stole would be getting out again just about now.

In Winter Quarters. The Corona shoal lightship lifted her auchor and was towed into port by the Monarch last Saturday and laid up for the winter.

TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

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

We have already spoken of the show of beautiful goods in Stephenson's window but it is not too much to again call attention to it. The reader, having looked at the show from the outside will be very likely to drop in and see what else he has for Christhas presents, and that action will settle the

ury. We have elsewhere spoken of the decision of the supreme court in the cases against the canal company as a drawn battle, but a genleman whose business makes him familiar with all the bearings of the decision says "it knocks the homeseaders out, utterly; Don wins nothing."

Hon. S. M. Stephenson will please accept our thanks for a copy of "The Commerce and Navigation of the United States" for the year 4893, prepared by the bureau of statistics of the treasury department—an exhaustive study of that subject to which we shall have occasion often to refer."

The St. Andrew's Club reading and recreation rooms are open every week day to the public from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Strangers are especially invited to visit and enjoy the privileges of the rooms. The daily wspapers and current magazines are always

Atkins & Co. have a special holiday an nouncement in this issue. It is the oldest (or one of the oldest) grocery houses in the city and its reputation is second to none, so its anuncements are worthy attention-what Frank says goes, every time.

Jo. Lamoreaux, the Bark River potato thief. hose depredations were noted at the timetwo months ago, was had before Justice Moore on Wednesday. He had no defence, so he entered a plea of guilty and took "thirty days."

Rolph is trying to show our people that they are wasting money when they (as some of them do) send their orders for groceries to Green Bay or any other place out of town. He makes a strong case, that's certain.

Last Sunday was the three hundredth aniversary of the birth of Sweden's great king, Gift. Gustavus Adolphus, but we hear of no celebration of the day by our felfow citizens of Swedish birth. The report of the postmaster-general for the

Hessel paid all the fines in the "venison

and \$16 for himself, and lost the venison besides. Tough, but " 'cording to law." The publishers of this paper are certain of dying an eminently respectable death, if the tatement of Andrew Carnegie is to be belfeved

that it is a disgrace to die rich. The Mirror nominates "Donovan, "of Bay" for the democratic gubernatorial candidacy "in 1804." We thought that business was ettled a month ago.

Of course a big iron ore trade is better than small one, but to depend on the Northwestern pay-car for our living is not a healthy congress of the order will represent all the

Cards are out for the marriage -hold on; we forgot; our hair is to be pulled if we say It is to come off two days after Christ-

The morning mail from the south was two nours late Tuesday morning and the mail carriers were late at dinner in consequence. Some of our musical people are talking of giving an operetta by-and-by. When ready

hey will announce date and give program, A condition of membership in St. Andrew's club is that the applicant shall attend some church at least once every Sunday.

The street-cars kept the route open Tues day in spite of six inches of damp snow. The new snow plow did its work.

The Allie E, Shipman will appear in these vaters no more as a passenger boat. She will be succeeded by the Queen. Charlie Schundlund's team ran away, down

udington street. Wednesday morning but no material damage resulted. The Iron Works company is building a new engine for the tug Gray, which plies at

the upper end of the bay. No ice in the harbor and the weather more ropitions for navigation than a month ago out nothing doing.

The weather bureau is not "on to its job. What we wanted was a freeze-up, not snow, The sale of lands delinquent for taxes was big one. Figures will be given next week. Born, on Monday, Dec. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Semer, a daughter.

Ivy English now runs a 'bus between town and the Soo line station.

An infant child of Gust. L'Heureux died last Saturday. Peruse the new advertisements in The Iron

Port to-day. The boys were "wide open" last Saturday

They Pinch Expenditures, The State Board of Corrections and Chari es, to which the law requires the superintendents of the state institutions-penal and charitable-to submit their estimates of money needed for special purposes, has lately acted It cut them down in upon such estimates, every instance, reducing the gross amount

a Lansing dispatch: The new upper peninsula asylum at Newberry requires, in the opinion of Secretary Case, \$453,600. This enormous outlay is re sluced to \$253,500. The board does not think it advisable to erect a \$60,000 administration building or a \$33,000 amusement hall. The sum of \$90,000 is recommended for the construction of five new cottages; furniture, \$20, 000; water power, \$20,000; power house, \$5,-000; kitchen and dining-room; \$20,000; laundry, \$4,500; electric light plant, \$12,000; and the remainder of the \$253,500 for miscella-

\$986,789 to \$523,442. As to the insti-

tutions located in this peninsula we copy from

stitution properly.

The warden of the Marquette prison asks for an appropriation of \$8,392, which amount is reduced to \$6,600. Three thousand dollars, t is proposed, will be expended in construct

neous general improvements which are believ-

ed to be necessary in order to equip the new

ng three cottages to be rented to officers. Newberry can worry along on its quarter of office, one of the foremen coming in and remarking, "Well, we got that fellow in jail at with his \$6,600; in fact they'll have to, as the egislature is not at all likely to traverse the ecisions of the board.

A discharged employe of the city lighti

self on reaching home-"Mamma, there are UPPER PENINSULA NEWS two hundred and twenty-four spots on the ceiling of the church." The Pythians chose officers Tuesday evening, as follows: M. of W., Marion Fox; C. C., Chas. E. Mason; V. and Condensed. C., Otto L. Mertz; P., F. G. Hall; K. of R. & S., and M. of F., Join Hancock; M. of E., Jos. LeClaire; M. at A., Jos. H. LeClaire; F. J. Merriam, Louis Nicholas and R. P. Mason were elected trustees. The Odd Fellows are officered thus: N. G., A. M. Mathews, V. G., J. A. Bradley, Treasurer, Frank Hoyt; Rec. Sec'y, J. H. LeClaire; P. Sec'y, J. H. LeClaire. J. N. Collins was re-elected W. M. of the Masons last evening. Joe is the father of the order in this city, sure. There has been so much uncertainty as to what were the privileges of water collegeness, that the board privileges of water collsumers, that the board has had an abstract of the rules printed in pamphlet form for distribution,-Delta,

The whooping cough at this place is very bad, and the public school should be closed. If this had been attended to sooner there probably would never have been half so many ases as there are. The children in whose families there is whooping cough, should be quarantined.

Rev. I, Mott Williams, of the Diocese of Northern Michigan Chapel Car, gave a lecture and magic lantern show to the young folks of this place last week which they greatly appre-

been extended to our young folks. The tle train has been in this neighborhood picking up ties. We like to see the good work go on.

Arthur Haskell, of this place, is working in

printing office in Gladstone. Success to u. Arthur. Mr. O. Gray received word here Saturday rom Antigo, Wis., that his brother-in-law

was dead. The recent snow brought smiles upon the ices of the woodsmen. It came in due time. Mr. Dan, Hayward was in Escanaba the

atter part of last week, C. I. Sheppard will take a trip to Chicago a few days, Frank Haskell has accepted a position in

Call and see the complete line of Silver Novelties at H. A. Stevenson's. They make the most desirable Xmas

He Thinks He Has It.

Hon. Byron S, Waite, of Menominee, got ack early this week from a tour, of the cities of the lower peninsula and tells the Herald year ending June 30, 1894, is received. It is an able and business-like paper; Mr. Bissell, like his predecessor, is a business man. that he, B. S. W., has the best chance for it. ases-\$17 for the captain, \$53 for his driver | We note one declaration - that the upper peninsula will get no senator-which is given as "the prevailing opinion" down below, on which he relies for aid in his fight, it being considered "no more than fair that the speak ership should be given to the upper peninsula. We should be sorry to lay a straw in Byron's way, but granting the concession of the speakership to the upper peninsulà, how about Mr.

Chamberlain's candidacy? No Further Use For Him

The New York Sun says: "Boss McLaughin lives in a brown-stone house in Remsen street, Brooklyn. I walked past this house on what is called in Brooklyn "ash-barrel day." On this day householders cast their ashes, the remains of their used-up possessions, all the varied incumbrances of order and cleanliness, into ash barrels, which are lined up at the curbstone and are emptied into the ash earts. Two burrels full of debris stood in ont of the residence of the defeated boss And, lo and behold! on the top of one barrel, resting the back of its head against the rim and gazing pensively up into the windows of the opposite house, was a plaster bust of Grover Cleveland."

No Game Warden, Eh !

The saying of the officer who told us last week that we "have no game warden" does not seem to have been justified. Only a week before that charge was made Capt. Stratton had procured the arrest of the driver of the express wagon and made him pay a fine, and on Saturday last he found a box containing the carcasses of nine deer on board the little schooner Frank Minor, seized it, arrested the captain and inflicted upon him a fine of \$10 and costs-\$17 in all-and then went for the shipper-Hessel-and put him through to the tune of \$50. Maybe he is not game warden-the county has cut off his salary-but he acts like one, don't he?

The lecture given by Dr. Thompson for the W. C. T. U. was not such a financial failure as reported. The ladies cleared ten dollar over and above all expenses, at the low price of fifteen cents per ticket. Those who heard Dr. Thompson would not have missed this lecture for many times the price. His subject was "Foreign Travel," and his descriptions of places, and events of history connected with those places, were so vivid and so accurate as to almost make one imagine he were really there. The lecture was one of the most en joyable entertainments of the season.

It is hardly necessary to make this ann ent, as the indications on every hand and the notes of preparation make it manifest to the most casual observer. The various dealers in holiday goods are offering the most tempt of wares to those in search of ing display resents for their friends. The stocks are arge and varied, and with reasonable prices there need be no trouble in satisfying the most particular. All in search of somet for the holiday season will do well to consul the advertising columns of The Iron Port.

A Gladstone Woman Suicides.

Mrs. William Mayer, lately of Gladston ommitted suicide by shooting at Tomahawk, Wis., last Saturday. No reason alleged Her husband arose in the morning and build ing a fire in the kitchen stove when he heard smothered report of a revolver. thought it was outside. A few minutes after he went into the bedroom and found his wife lying in a pool of blood. She said "I am and was dead before a doctor, who was called at once, could reach her.

Have Elected Their Officers

The Metropolitan Lumber Co. is officered for the coming year as for the year past-John K. Stack president, treasurer and general manager and T. G. Atkinson vice-president and secretary. Between 'em they are the company, and it keeps them both busy to run its two sawmills and dozens of camps, an get the l'argent for the output; but they don't

The Proper Medium.

plant attempted to wreck either the plant or the reputation of his successor, or both, but was detected and foiled. The new man gives better service. The Baptists are to hold a three-day meeting. A seven-year-old kid, recommended by the shrewdest advertisers taken to church lately thus delivered him-Merchants should remember that there

and Condensed.

Oconto Left Out-Another Pulp Mill at Quinnesec-Captain Daniell Very ill. Marquette Ore Tounage Iu-Creased.

The widow of the man who was killed a Iron Mountain on thanksgiving day and the wife of his slayer each bring suit against the liquor dealers who sold the men liquor. Dick Flannigan has one of the cases and the saloonists will save money by making the best terms they can with his client. The Cleveland Iron Mining company has

decided to stop hoisting ore at the Lake Shaft mine for the remainder of the winter, the shutdown to take effect some day this week. About two hundred and fifty men will be laid off, leaving a force of about one hundred, all told, about the mine.

An attempt to break out of the Schoolcraft county jail was discovered just in time to frustrate it. The plot involved the killing, if travagant state and county expenses and high rates of interest. It would take 14,000 bushels need be, of the turnkey. One of the men concerned, named Fluette, attempted suicide

all reassuring. It is feared that his brain trouble may develop into that dread and hopeless disease, paresis.

Chippewa county held an election for road ommissioners last week and the republican candidates "got there," every one. When Chippewa came into the republican camp she

came to stay, The probate judge of Manitou county gets in America. a salary of \$1000 per year; the present incum-bent has held the office for six years and dur-ing that time has had but one case before him. It was an Iron River girl: "You have bad cold," said he. "I have," she replied huskily, "I am so hoarse that if you attempted

to kiss me I couldn't even scream." Iron Mountain aldermen are after the police force because it does not pull disorderly houses. The murder of Daniels by Gloin

The Alger County Republican of the 14th was a "boom" edition. The letter press was all right but the half-tone illustrations were a triffe hazy. A gang of 18-year old thieves has just been

letected and broken up at Ishpeming and two or three of them are booked for terms at Marnuctte. Marshal Ward, of Red Jacket, is in Lansing this week defending against charges, brought by the law and order league, of neglect o

Will Kibbee is doing Detroit in his usual fashion. He has evaded the state prison, so far, but is certain to get in at last.

Oconto gets nothing in the river and harbor bill; the engineer, Major Gregory, says the river is not worth improving.

The Mining Journal man says they are of full size and forocity." Ore shipments from Marquette foot up 1,424,256 tons, an increase of 337,322 tons

musquitoes at Hough

over '93. The Western Express Co. will begin business on the Soo and South Shore lines 'at the new year,

The Baraga Co. Herald goes out of existnce-consolidated with the L'Anse Sentinel. St. Ignace is to have an electric lighting plant of its own, at a cost of only \$6,250.

Another pulp-mill is to be erected at the ower Oninnesec falls.

There's small-pox in a lumber camp near

Accidentally Shot,

Mrs. Wm. Mayer, who formerly resided at Gladstone, was shot at Rhinelander on Saturday under somewhat suspicious circumstances. and her remains were interred at the former place on Monday. There are several conflicting rumors concerning her death. The husband, however, says that while he was in the kitchen in the early morning he heard the report of a grow we all hope, and that other enterprises pistol but paid little attention to it, thinking it came from somewhere in the neighborho A few moments later he was horrified to find his wife a corpse, having been shot through the abdomen and dying almost instantly. He further says that he had been in the habit of keeping a revolver under his pillow, and advances the opinion that baby was playing with the weapon, and the mother was acciden tally shot while attempting to take it away

from the little one.

*Ready For Business Now. The Delta County Agricultural society has received from the secretary of state its certificate of incorporation and is therefore ready for business, especially for the business of collecting cash enough, from stockholders, to buy and place upon the ground the lumber for fences and buildings. That can be done more economically while the snow is on the ground and the directors want a big dollars worth for every dollar they pay out. Stockhold ers will therefore be called upon in the ordi nary manner, by assessment on their shares, soon after the holidays, and the lumber bought and hauled. Then, when spring opens, the grounds will be fenced and next fall we can have an "agricultural horse-trot."

The Columbia Desk Calendar.

For ten years the desk calendar issued the Pope Manufacturing company has held a unique place among business helpers. Each daily leaf during that time has taught its quiet esson of the value of better roads and outdoor exercise, and especially the benefits of bicycling. The calendar for 1895, which is just issued, is even brighter than its predecessors in appearance, as clever artists have add ed dainty silhouette and sketch to the usual vise and witty contributions that have heretofore given this popular calendar its charm. It can be had for five 2-cent stamps from the Pope Manufacturing company, Hartlord, Conn., or from any Columbia bicycle agency

An exchange says there is only one news paper man in heaven. How he got there is not positively known, but it is suspected that he passed himself off as a minister and slipped ospected. When the dodge was di covered they searced the realms of felicity in

all their length and breadth for a lawyer to

draw the papers for his ejectment, but they could not find one, so he held the fort.

Where Lawyers Are Scarce

Grange Politics. At the session of the State Grange held this week at Lansing there were some matters of agriculture talked of, but the Grand Master, Horton, seems to think that the profits of the farm are regulated at Lansing or Washington. In his annual address he said: "Agrington. In his annual address he said: "Agrington."

ing of such vast quantities of the fertile soil of lands before untilled, that we would not soon return to our old time prosperity, but that we must take a new inventory, start comparatively on a new mode and devote more of our atten-

on a new mode and devote more of our atten-tion to bringing the expenses of government and home down to a harmonizing degree with our ability to pay." And he called the turn on the politicians thus:

The worthy master has a poor opinion of politicians who have been prating about the manufacturing industries, while they have allowed agriculture to go by the board. He complained almost bitterly of the fact that laws had been framed for the benefit of the manufacturer during the past decade at the expense of the farmer. To this favoritism the decrease in the value of farm products was attributed. He realized that the great home market frequently mentioned during political campaigns is a myth, and that the farmer must sell his products in competition with the cheap lands and cheap labor of the foreigner, while the manufacturing interests have been able to reap the full benefit of the government aid tendered them. "Farmers have a right," he said, "to demand of the government as equal chance to accumulate property and reap the full rewards of labor as are given to other interests. The situation is provided by ex-

Engineer Holmes, of Escanaba, was here hunting rabbits a few days ago, but the cotton tails had previous warning, and they lay in their deas until he had gone.

There is going to be a big dance at Maple Ridge on Christmas eve, the invitations have been extended to our young falls.

Advices received from Cartain Lab. Do not wheat to pay the salary of one supreme judge."

What he especially wants is that other folks shall be taxed more and the farmer less, and in that he is not singular—every tax payer in America stands on the same platform—nor can we say that he is wrong in his allegation. of wheat to pay the salary of one supreme Advices received from Captain John Daniell that farm property pays more than its fair of the Tamaraek and Osceola mines are not at share of the taxes. It is notorious that assessments are not made upon a cash valuationthat personal property escapes taxation in a large degree. He has a kick coming, there,

The beauty and value of Cut Glass lies in the style of cutting. H. M. Stevenson has several of the richest designs of the most prominent cutters

Ford River News, Ford River is down to winter business igain. There are quite a few men here yet;

oo place for them in the woods. John Williams, our champion skater, will pend the winter here. Miss Josephine Knutson of Escanaba, visited her aunt, Mrs. Lars Larson.

Twelve of our people attended the concert t The Peterson Friday evening. Ryder, of the Copeland & Ryder Shoe

nanufacturers, of Jefferson, Wis., was in town Saturday. Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Manistique, preathed n the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Prof. B. M. Holden and Miss G. Helps at

nded the institute at Escanaba Saturday. John Oberg received a handsome bear robe om Sweden. John is proud of his present, s be can afford to be. W. W. Lonegan and T. C. Mermal have

taken their departure for the winter. They were the last of Mrs. Patred's boarders to Mrs. Patred keeps a first-class house, John Londerville and Stuart Campbell atnd church in Escanaba every Sunday.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Todd spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a sociable Christmas eve, and every one who takes it in

Mrs. R. Barclay is in Vermont attending er sick father. Miss Mabet Burgess spent Saturday with

er mother. The Ford River orchestra practice every ight in the store. Charlie Balliet is an expert player on the 'cello. Hon. O. B. Fuller will soon leave for Lans-

ng. Mrs. Fuller will remain in Chicago

with her son Harold, who will go under treatment for his leg. At the Iron Works.

Calling yesterday at the Iron Works, we found the force busy upon an engine for the tug Gray, a new crimping machine for the Gladstone Washboard company, and a number of other jobs, of repair mostly. On the evening previous a five-hundred pound cast-ing was lost by the parting of the flask and the molten iron, escaping, set fire to the wooden flasks near it on the floor, and made t necessary to turn on the water, but no dam age beyond the loss of the casting resulted. The works now employ a dozen men and the business is growing. That it may continue to may be inaugurated we also hope. are the concerns that make a self-supporting town.

Uncle Sam's Big Farm

The maps do not give one an adequate idea of the immense area of the U.S.; a better one is to be had from the report of the postmastergeneral. For instance the fact that two post offices are 6,000 miles apart-one fourth of the earth's circumference-is a statement to startle the reader: that 1,100,000 miles are daily run by carriers of postal matter-railways, steamboats, stages, etc.-is another; that the postal service employs 30,000 persons not counting railway, steamboat or stage em ployes, is another, and that the railway clerks andle more than twenty-seven millions pieces of mail matter each day, another. our country is great and the people whose lot

is cast therein should correspond therewith.

An Old Resident Seriously Hurt C. B. Mevers, an old and well known resi lent of Menominee, met with a serious accilent while working in one of the K. C. Co's mills. Tuesday morning. He was overseeing some repair work and was working in the lower part of the mill. He was about to pass a lantern to a fellow workman, when he lost his balance and fell, landing on a stone foundation. He was picked up in an unconsciou condition and carried to his home, where he remained in a comatose state all day. Drs. don't wish to be understood as making any ones, of this city, and Phillips, of Menominee, treated him. They found that his hip had been fractured.

Looking For Settlers.

A representative of the Canadian govern-ment, Rev. Father Paradis, is in Lake Linden looking for settlers to go on farming lands along the line of the Canadian Pacific railroad. These lands are situated about two hundred and fifty miles from Sault Ste. Marie and are being settled upon by French-Canadians. All Tribune. those who decide to go and settle on these farms will be given free transportation on special train which will leave Lake Linden ometime during the month of March.

P. F. Cleary and others, but there seems to have been some hitch in the negotiations. On Friday P. M. was still in possession and to inquiry concerning the transfer the answer was "no go," so P. M. is still at the old stand, ready to fill any and all orders for furniture

The word went, Wednesday, that P. M.

Peterson had sold out his furniture business to

The driver of Hessel's delivery wagon was pulled for handling that contraband venison taken from the schooner Frank Minor. He ington. In his annual address he said: "Agriculture is in an unprofitable depressed condition, and it looks from the revolution that has
been going on during the past few years in
the matter of crop production, and the utilir-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

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

H. S. Rockwood, who some time ago was connected with the mechanical department of this office, is now city editor of the Portage

George Beath is posting himself as to the price of beans, and bacon, and fuel, etc., as hough he expected to need the information. Mr. Martin, of Detroit, arrived last Saturday to take the city editorship of the Daily Mirror. He was of the Free Press force there. Tom, Burns is said to be fifty years old. It is hard to believe, but maybe its right. If

Mrs. Barnes, who had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wixson, departed for her Wisconsin home on Wednesday. Ole Rood came to town with the snow, Tuesday, but the snow stays and he went

he was to live an acon he'd be a boy at heart.

home again. Prosecutor Jennings went to Rapid River Tuesday, to see about the death of Louis

Berglund. Capt. Lanford was in town Thursday. The Iron Works have a new engine in hand for his tug.

Richard Mason, senator elect, returned from a visit at Chicago the first of the week. Mrs. Power "entertained" Wednesday evening-cards, music and refreshments. Mr. John Will, of St. Cloud, Wis., is the

Tom Owens, who went from here to Two Harbors, has visited here this week. Miss Caroline Hamacher came home to pend her vacation, on Thursday.

must of his sister, Mrs. Adam Henry.

Miss L. B. Fanning departed, to spend the vinter at Evanston on Tuesday. March Polk leaves the service of the railway and may leave the town. Mrs. Ed. Erickson and Mrs. Anthony are

M. N. lones has Texas on the brain and will go thither again, soon. Mrs. Theo. Farrell and Mrs. M. W. Pillsoury will winter in Florida.

now at Warrington, Florida.

own on Wednesday. C. J. Shaddick and family visited at Ishpeming last Sunday. Messrs. Linsley and West have been at

Commissioner Smith, of Gladstone, was in

Chicago this week. Dr. Todd visited and preached at Manisque last Sunday. Mrs. Mayor Erickson entertained friends

A. S. Foster, of Foster City, was in town last Wednesday. B. F. O'Hara is again out after a fortnight,s

Monday evening.

severe illness. John F. Carey was at Manistique the first of the week. Ray Pillsbury and Tyler McCourt have

carlet fever. 1 A W Serry Wednesday. Ed Arnold has been at home a day or two

this week. Hon. John Power has been at Grand Rapids his week Pat Glynn was a Marinette visitor on Tues-

Mrs. F. J. Merriam spent Wednesday in the F. H. Van Cleve spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Lemmer is very ill.

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A Brownie Pin given with every sale of Holiday Goodsat H. M. Stevenson's.

Place For Mr. Dickinson It is submitted in all seriousness that what here is left of the mantle of Grover Cleveland selongs to Mr. Dickinson of Michigan, and any attempt on the part of second magnitude statesmen from Kentucky to sneak the garment will not go unresented in this neck of the Just because the aforesaid mantle is woods. full of stab-holes and split up the back it is not to be hastily presumed that Mr. Dickinson's friends waive claim thereto. It was distinctly understood when Mr. Dickinson entered the service of Mr. Cleveland that he was to be recompensed with the president's old clothes, including the mantle and the consecration. Mr. Dickinson isn't saying a word of protest against the high-handed presumption of the blue grass upstart, simply because

he is too modest. His silence is by no means to be construed as a nolo contendere. It is pertinent to inquire if the manipu lators of the Carlisle claim accuse Mr. Dickinson of laches in the performance of his part of the compact between himself and the presi dent, or rest upon the contention that Mr. Cleveland was not of sound and disposing mind when the deal was made. Michigan, disposed to court the fullest investigation, and desirous of concealing nothing, call for a bill of particulars, and ask that the contestants elect a line of proof. We propose to have that mantle in our midst or know the

reason why. It is true that Mr. Dickinson has not put forth a suggestion for financial reform, but nobody wants to go away with the delusion that he can't if he wants to. Just because John Griffin Carlisle has been able to outline a little the worst thing yet offered he needn't think he is everybody. enter Dickinson against all comers, and v be ready with money at the ringside. We threats, but a suit for alienation of affections s likely to drop on somebody if somebody

loesn't look out, We want that wrap for Mr. Dickinson. He needs it. He deserves it. He has earned it. In the name of all the honest hearts in the great state of Michigan, give it to him or there will be trouble. That highly cultivated "good western man" smile must not be permitted to congeal into vacuous inanity for the lack of the Cleveland mantle to keep it warm,-Detroit

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch." On Friday evening next, Dec. 21st, there will be presented at the Peterson opera house a drama bearing the above title. It is done by local talent (practically the same that in time past has given us. "Snow White", "Colleen Bawn" and other entertainments) and is for the benefit of St. Joseph's school library. That the purpose is a laudable one is apparent and that the entertainment will be cheap at

having helped a local interest.

the cost of thirty-five cents for a reserved se is equally so. Take it in, everybody, and enjoy both the show and the consciousness of

The North Star Society (or Lodge, as it is sow called) announces a masquerade, to come off the day after Chitstmas at Peterson's hall. That the affair will be gay is certain and that the hall will be crowded is nearly so. Tickets cost only half a dollar and costumes will be found at 903 Ludington street.





cott sat in the row of houses standing on the side of the steep hill which looks down upon

the town of Tallywarn. She was a woman of middle height, but very meagerly built. Her thin black hair, still unflecked with grayness, was parted in the middle, brushed out to a ceive it. But Cap'n Barnicott permarvelous plain smoothness on either side, and gathered into a small knot at the back. Her dress, also, was perfeetly plain and unadorned with any touch of color; her whole appearance seemed to speak of a life which had somehow missed its due share of brightness and strong passion. Her month was a trifle weak, her eyes were vaguely anxious and a little sad; and on this particular evening every smallest movement that she made betrayed her anxiety. An ancient copy of the Arminian Magazine lay upon her knees, and she had on her spectacles. But she made no pretense of reading. . She was waiting, as a child might have divined, for the coming of a messenger, until the time of whose arrival she must remain in a very fever of expectant curiosity.

I should tell you that Trafalgar row is built at right angles to the roadway which mounts the hillside in the direction of some four or five big villages scattered over the high ground above Tallywarn. If you be a person of condition, and live in the row, you will always be careful in your journeyings to the town to take this road, which is bordered with comely houses and gardens shadowed by old trees. If, on the other hand, your sole care be to go quickly, you may walk to the other end of Trafalgar row and take the pathway across one or two fields; then, arriving at the borders of the town, you traverse certain minor thoroughfares, and shortly find yourself in Tallywarn street, the thread (as you may call it) round crystallized out from surrounding space. Old Mrs. Barnicott had looked anx-

ioasly out of her window quite a hundred times in the past hour. Presently she glanced again across the little plot of garden ground in front of the iouse; and immediately, uttering a little cry of alarm, she fell back from the window and stood watching from behind the white curtains. The messenger for whose return she had been waiting was her old servant, Mary But from the western end a man was advancing towards the cottage, and the man was none other than Cap'n Barnicott, the watcher's

"I told her to make haste," murmured Mrs. Barnicott, with querulous distress. "I told her she must be sure an' get back before the master come home.

And then she turned back to the window. Capt. Barnicott came on at a leisurely pace towards the gate, and it appeared to his wife as she spied on him out of her concealment that there was something altogether unusual in his expression. He was a man of many moods, and so very difficult to deal with: but his present mood, it seemed to her, was wholly new. There was vexation in his look, and obstinacy, and, she fancied, a latent but most powerful satisfaction. He was the first to reach the gate, and he stood there awaiting the approach of Mary Penkervis, Mrs. Rarnicott trembled, knowing by sad experience that the captain habitually regarded women as born conspirators. She feared that he would demand to be told the errand on which Mary had gone into the town. But the servant was a cautious woman and had prepared for emergencies. She spoke to



SHE FLUNG OPEN THE DOOR.

her master (Mrs. Barnicott saw) as she inspection a bunch of lettuces which she had most assuredly held no commission to bring from the town. Capt. the kitchen by the path at the side of reach Tregoilan at seven o'clock. the house, while he entered at the

Ever since his wife could remember dare, to steal from the room and quesstraight upstairs and wash his hands an age before the time came at which when he came back from the mine; she had to arouse him; and even when and she in the meanwhile had seen to he was up and getting ready for the her great smazement, he called down extraordinarily slow. He brought her the Lea at once, Mary," and made no side while she drank it, sithough disand this was singularly unfortunate, if both to relinquish his persecution of for she was almost beside herself with her. for she was alliest beside hereit with her.

"Now, look!" he said, at last. "That import with Mary. Also to that perplexing look which she had already observed upon her husband's face there part of the night for the noise you was makin'. You stop in bed until I do tain." longing to quit the room and have a word with Mary. Also to that perplex-

picion, and this was embarrasaing, for the wife was conscious of a guilty se-

For some time she forced herself to sit and listen to his talk, which was nexpressibly trivial and doggedly con-tinuous. He reminded her somehow of the Indian prayer-wheels which she had beard described at a recent missionary meeting; and in her state of ervous agitation she had difficulty in refraining from telling him so. Pres-

"I wonder why Mary is so slow?" she said. "I'll go and see if I can't hurry her up a bit."

But her husband interposed himself it from the outside,

as she made for the door.

"What's the hurry with ee?" he asked fine an' fidgety to-night."

Mrs. Barnicott submitted, as she had ever done, to the decree of her strongwilled lord, and shortly afterwards Mary entered with the tray. It would have been glaringly evident to a blind man that the woman was burning to impart some piece of information to had the same eager desire to re- you could go down and home-along sisted in talking without intermis-sion to his wife, still keeping a watch-"Do 'ee th ful eye upon her and upon Mary.

"So I said to en: 'Tis nothing to me what a man's politics may happen to mistakes, and if a man'll only work you if you don't see them at once? fair and fitty I'll be glad enough to 'Twill be the death of 'ee, for I can him a little bit foolish to suppose he do know more than his betters. But I must say, John Trethewy, I can't for the life of me understand how you're so foolish as to believe that-"

He stopped short and glared at the women ferociously. Mary ceased attempting to convey to her mistress the intelligence she had gathered in the course of her excursion to the town, and Mrs. Barnicott sought refuge behind the brown teapot. Cap'n Barnicott did not finish his anecdote. He was entirely silent during the meal. except for certain satirical compliments to his wife upon her thoughtfulness in remembering his liking for a lettuce; for the rest he watched her with an air of satisfied vigflance. He managed by one excuse or another to keep her in the room with him all the evening, and later on, at family prayers, he prayed with more than ordinary earnestness that all prodigals might be brought swiftly to a due sense of their surpassing iniquity. Finally he sent Mary Penkervis to her bed, and for an hour or two sat silent in his big horsehair-covered chair, smoking and smiling with grim, delighted malevolence, as he succeeded in which the elements constituting the thwarting one or two desperate at twenty minutes Mrs. Barnicoit had town of Tallywarn have gradually stempts on the part of his wife to have herself retired to rest.

I suppose it is not possible to deny that Dick Barnicott and Mary Jane Tredinnick had indeed acted badly. Mary Jane was only a mine-girl, engaged at Wheal Dream, her daily task being to stir up gently with a longhaired brush the fine slime of mingled tin and waste stuff deposited by a thin stream of water upon the sloping wooden "frames" over which it flowed. Dick's father was one of the underher appearance at the eastern end of and if his position was not a very exalted one he was still a person set in them." and on the day of the annual choir pienic the two young people had met greatly to the disgust of the captain, they managed to fall in love with one another. Later on they had got married. Old Cap'n Barnicott had been intensely angry; he had declared with

> sire she had to go and make friends ith her son's young and pretty wife. The two young people had done their best to effect a reconciliation; but, finding that impossible, they had managed to live very happily in the cottage they had taken. And the message which the servant brought to Mrs. Barnicott the elder-the message which she had not been permitted to deliver-was to the effect that Dick's wife was now a mother."

> You will imagine how desperately the old woman longed to have her curiosity set at rest. Indeed, despite the awe in which her husband kept her, it remains matter for astonishment that she did not break out in his very presence with the question which had been upon her lips from the moment of Mary's return: "Is it a boy or a chield?" She had hardly slept that night, for the question refused to be silenced within her, though it must needs go unauswered until the morn-

Cap'n Barnicott had never forgotten that, though he had long been an inhabitant of Tallywarn, he was in the beginning a native of Tregollan, a little village some three miles to the north of the town. He was usually content to attend chapel in Tallywarn; but it was in Tregollan that he had first become a church member, and he came near to him, and offered for his had never ceased to attend class meeting there. It was, therefore, his constant habit, no matter what might be the weather, to rise at a little before Barnicott regarded her suspiciously six on Sunday mernings, make himself but said nothing; Mary went round to a cup of tea, and set off in time to

On this particular morning the front door and came into the room dawn had hardly broken when his where his wife had been sitting. wife gave up all attempts to sleep. Now, Capt. Barnicott was fifty-nine | Her husband slept placidly at her side, years of age, and had formed habits, so that she longed, but still did not him he had been accustomed to go tion Mary, however briefly. It seemed the getting ready of his tea. Now, to walk she could not but consider him the pracage as he entered: "Bring in up a cup of tea, and stood at her bedmovement towards his bedroom. He regarding her suggestions that he was immediately began to talk to his wife; behind his time. He still lingered, as

come bome again. You must take care of that cough." are of that cough."

Poor Mrs. Barnicott was only too certain that he had slept continuanything was better than a discussion that might delay him longer, so she meekly promised obedience. Then

the cap'n descended the stairs, found his hat and brushed it with a most exasperating slowness, and at last left the house. The wife waited, holding her breath, until she heard the gate creak upon its hinges. Then she arose quickly and flung open the door, just as Mary Penkervis reached "Is it-?" she said.

Mary interrupted. "'Tis the finest cott sat in the front room of her house in Trafalgar lookin' after her? Mary 'll bring in the lookin' after her? Mary 'll bring in the row, a single tea soon enough. Simmin' to me you're ing. "And the mother's doin' grand." "Ah!" she said, with a sigh. "What wouldn' I give to run down for a min-

ute an' see the two of them."

"Master will never hear of my doing it," sighed Mrs. Barnleott.

"Well," said the servant, "and why

"That's just what I say," was the reher mistress; and that her mistress ply. "He never would hear of it-for again before ever he was back from

"Do 'ee think I could?" said the old lady, hesitatingly.
"Look!" replied Mary, with a most

impressive outbreak of energy. "What be. The best of us is liable to make do you fancy is goin' to happen to give him a job, though I might be (as | see you're just daggin' to do it. Make you might say) his employer, an' think haste an' dress yourself, and you can be back here, and in bed again, long before master do get home. She was a person of much strength

> and will, and in such a case as this was pretty sure to carry her point without much delay. In less than



A TINY BADY HELD CLUMSILY IN HIS ARMS.

donned her second best gown and her a word with the servant before she bonnet and jet-trimmed mantle. Mary accompanied her to the door, and stood looking after her as she started. "Now, make haste!" she cried, "or master 'll be home and find you gone

> With which final encouragement, Mrs. Barnicott set forth upon her ex-

She was genuinely convinced that away," she murmured; "I must see a sweetmeat! For once the law of com-One or two people of her acauthority, and had given his son as quaintance mether as she passed along Judge. good an education as could be obtained the quiet streets which were dazzling Tallywarn. Obviously, then, it was with whitewash shining in the sun-Dick's duty to marry above him. But light. She was very much afraid that it happened that Mary Jane Tridin- they would stop to speak to her upon nick was the best soprano of the choir the subject of the grandchild which in which Dick sang tenor. It was a she had not seen; but they knew well rather famous choir, and used to travel enough how matters stood, and were about considerably to sing at chapel content with wishing her a good mornanniversaries and such like festivals, ing. It must be added, however, that On these occasions, at the practices the tale of her clandestine journey was told at the breakfast table that morning in half-a-score of families, pretty frequently, and in the end, and with a remarkable accuracy of detail. When at last she had come into the street where her son lived, Mrs. Barnicott was even more painfully conscious of her daring. The street had been forbidden ground to her some publicity that his only son was since the time of Dick's marriage, and lead to him, and had vigorously comthat seemed to be an event of many pelled his wife to conceal even the de- years ago. She felt almost a stranger in this part of the town, and as she passed along the street took careful note of the numbers on the doors. though she might have identified Dick's house without any difficulty from the descriptions which had been brought to her of its immaculate

whitewash, the gay green paint of the door and window frames, and the beauty of the pelargoniums within. She stood at the door and heard voices faintly from inside. She was half inclined to retreat. But the impetus of her original resolve was too great to be overcome by any slight obstacle. She knocked at the door very gently; then raised the latch and

entered. A moment later she would have turned and fied, had the power to do so remained with her, for she had recognized her husband's voice. And while she stood as if paralyzed her son came forward in his shirt-sleeves and drew her into the room, his face radiant.

"Come in, mother," he said, as he bent down and kissed her.

But her amazement only grew deeper. Old Cap'n Barnicott was sitting in a corner of the room near the window, a tiny baby held clumsily in his arms. For one moment he glanced at his wife with something of the old imperiousness. Thep, before she could attempt to justify her flagrant disobedience, a rather foolish smile took possession of his face. It fled, and he raised a finger warningly.

"Now, hush," he said. "Now, hold tha tongue, do! Mary Jane is sleepin' upstairs."

I have heard say since then that he spoils the child outrageously, and that he, the autocrat, finds himself no better than a slave in his old age.

"And yet," he said, one day, with how much truth I leave you to imag ine, "when I went forth from the house that morning, I was fully intending to go up to Tregollan as usual. But there, it only shows the little vagabone could always do what he had a mind to with me from the hour that he was born."

I am told, also, that Mary Jane has only less influence with the old man than her little son. And even his wife begins to have an opinion of her own on some few subjects of absolute an-importance.—Black and White.

-Kearsarge, the name of a Maine ountain, signifies "The Pine Moun-



Y. W. C. A. HOME AT CHICAGO.

The consolidated Young Women's Christian Association of Chicago has had ground broken for a handsome association building to be located on Michigan avenue, near Eldredge court. The building will cost \$125,000, and will accommodate 300 women. Prices for room and board will vary from \$1 to \$5 per week. An attractive feature will be a roof garden, which is to be illuminated with electric lights. The home will be completed in July, 1865

He Hadn't Wings. "Of course-before your marriage you told your wife that you would never be absent from her side except when busi ness demanded your presence elue where?"

"Yes." "And you said you would gratify every wish of hers?"

"And that you would never speak t cross word to her?" "Yes."

"Have you kept your promise in these things?" "Say, what do you take me for? Do

I look like a winged seraph?"-Boston Courier.

THE BOSTON BABY AGAIN.



Browning Bean, Jr .- Although I have deposited the required coin in the aperher action was very daring, yet it ap- ture designated by the extremely lucid peared to her, now that she had once and pithy directions and drawn the started, that she could not possibly handle to its linear extent, yet I am Penkervis, and Mary had just made ground "captains" at this very mine, have done otherwise. "I couldn' keep not recompensed by even the vestige of stay single."—Indianapolis Journal

He Was Slow. He (who has just been rejected)-You

don't dare say "no" again. She-Why not? He-Because two negatives make an affirmative.

She-Not with a woman. He-How many does it take with a woman?

She-One.-Life.

Trying to Please.

"Will you sing, Mr. Smithers?" "Certainly," replied the obliging young man. "What style of composition do you prefer?" "Something lofty in sentiment."

He stood silent in thought for a min ute, and then, low and tremulous, there broke upon the air the strains of "Up in a Balloon."-Washington Star. Two Merits.

The Hibernian gift for courteous speech was seldom better displayed than by a certain Irish boarder. His landlady, a "pleasant-spoken" body, had poured him a cup of tea, and presently inquired if it was all right. "It is jist to my taste, Mrs. Hallahan," said the boarder-"wake and could,

jist as I loike it." The Secret. Can a woman a secret keep? There is one such, I'll engage, As the years upon her creep-

'Tis the secret of her age. TEMPUS FUGIT.



He-What! Another bill from your milliner. Why, I just paid one day be fore yesterday. She—Day before yesterday! How

time does fly. - Fliegende Blaetter. A Pertinent Inquiry. "I come from the confines of civiliza-

tion," said the poetically-inclined west-"I wonder how long he was in for," remarked the man who did not like

him, "or didn't he serve his whole

term?"-Truth. A May's Description. Watts-Mrs. Potts just looked stunning in her new outfit this afternoon. Mrs. Watts-How was she dressed? Watts-I can't exactly describe the rig, except that it had these pneumatic

How Vanity May Display Itself. "Mrs. Blowhardo is very vain of her

sleeves .- Cincinnati Tribune.

rusband's wealth, isn't she?" "I should say so. Why, she has all his income tax receipts framed and hung up in her reception room."-Chi-

He was obviously desperate. "Do you love me?" he suddenly de-

"Yes," she answered at once, although it was the first time the subject had been broached. He shifted uneasily in his chair. "Your frankness," he faltered, "is-

"Engaging," she suggested, with a sweet smile, which gradually faded away when she learned that he had brought no ring.-Detroit Tribune.

A Similar Man Mysolf. have traveled much upon this earth, and many sights I've seen; There is not a corner in it where, at some time I've not been: And the monderfully wonderful is really very tame. For everything is old to me, I'm up to every

game. So I smile a soulful smile, My informant to begulie, When he tells about that mine of buried pelf; And I never say: "Oh, Fie," But I tell him, with a sigh, That I'm something of a liar, too, myself.

The Lady of the House. "John, have you made the fire?"

"Yes, dear. "And milked the cow?"

"Yes, dear." "And dressed the children?"

"Yes, dear." "Well, you can put the coffee on, and then shave yourself for church."-Atlanta Constitution.

Always in Demand. "Tell us," cried the group of maidens, "how to remain always young and attractive.

"That is just dead easy," replied the sage, without even lifting his eyes from his book. "Get a fortune and

The honeymoon was new, But they had a quarrel later on And then they went to Slouk. -Chicago Tribune WORRIED ABOUT HIS BACK RENT.

They went to see Niagara,



A Thoughtful Child. Mother-What have you been doing so long? Little Daughter-I heard papa say

he was goin' to shave, so I thought I'd get things all ready for him. "And did you?" "Yes'm. I got out his razor and mug, and shavin' brush, an' some court-

plaster."-Good News. The Pronunciation-

Skeezicks-Do you pronounce it "patronage," or "pat-ronage?" Wheezix-You mean political offices for distribution? Skeezicks-Yes.

Wheezix-Ordinarily I say tronage," but when I refer to the police and other offices in New York city, I always say "Pat-ronage."-Truth.

Irrevocably Gone. "I set four pies out on the window sill to cool," said Mrs. Hunker to her husband, "and they have all been stolen."

"Then we must number them among the lost tarts," was the philosophical reply.-Detroit Free Press. Laid Up for Repairs.

His Mother-What are you moping about the house for, Tommy? Why don't you go over and play with Charley Tommy-'Cause I played with Char-

ley Pinaforo yesterday, and I don't s'pose he's well enough yet.—Pearson's. Thoughtful.

Mrs. O'Brien-I came in ter borry yer new hat, Mrs. Mulligan. Mrs. Mulligan--I was goin' to wear It mesilf, Mrs. O'Brien.

Mrs. O'Brien-Och! would yez wear it out whin it looks so much loike rain?

Reason and Instinct. 'Tis reason gives a man the light That he may find out what is right: But instinct is the woman's lot— Tells her she's right if so or not.

Probably. Mr. Sapp—Miss Louise, I dream of you day and night! Miss Snap—That must be the reason you always look so sleepy: -Puck.

DOG LONE. An Animal Figuring in the Legends of All

The folklore of England, Ireland and Wales is full of stories in which hell logs pursue men and beasts, though they differed in appearance, according to the country, but all were of great size and strong beyond nature. Their eyes shot flames, and their mouths emitted fire that scorehed all approaching them, though they could be routed by a call on the Deity or by the pursued turning on them with a cross or

the sign of one.

hounds. In Charles Reade's "Put Yourself in His Place" the author makes reference to the popular belief in a mysterious pack, known as the Gabriel hounds, which flew through the air in full cry, presaging disaster, and answering, especially to noble families, the purpose of the Irish Banshee in foretelling the deaths of the members. In Holland there is a legend that death is always preceded by a pale dog that runs snuffing the ground for a spot to dig the victim's grave. It was this idea that gave rise to the ancient dislike to a white dog in that country, and if one of that color was seen near a graveyard it was put to death with a silver bullet, over which a prayer had been

In India a great god has a dog's head, and the Dog Star (Sirius) is so called from the Egyptians, thinking it gave notice-being particularly conspicuous at that season of the year-of the ris ing of the Nile, as a dog might the approach of danger. The Laplanders gave the bear the name of the "dog of God," and the Norwegians declare that it has the strength of ten men and the cunning of twelve.

In oriental religion the noble youths who slept three hundred years were guarded in their cavern by a dog that neither ate, drank nor slumbered during the period of its vigil, and for its fidelity was given a place in paradise by Mohammed, whose own dog enjoyed a similar honor. To geographers are known many islands called after dogs, among which the best known are the Isle of Dogs, found in the Thames; the dog islands, in the Malayan archipelago, and the Great Dog, the George Dog, and the West Dog, lying near the Islands of the Virgin, or St. Thomas.

There is a curious legend connected with an an island on the coast of Kamchatka, which is known as the "Island of the Talking Dogs." In prehistoric times, so the inhabitants will tell you, the natives of the main land did not employ dogs to perform any menial labor, but lived with them on terms of equality and drew their sleds themselves, caught their own game and hunted the walrus alone. The dogs, which were gifted with speech, grew haughty and tried to assume dominion over the men, when the latter, awaking to the danger, overthrew the animals, attempting to enslave them. This induced the dogs to abandon the main land and establish a colony on the island referred to, but the game here becoming scarce from the anger of the gods, they turned cannibals at last, and soon they were all killed except seven, which survived of all the many, which had rebelled.

Then the Kamchatkans sailed overto the island, which they had not dared molest before, and attempted to persuade the dogs to return to them, but they refused to comply with the request, asking: "What people are you? We have no knowledge of you," and in punishment for this denial the dog-god took away their gift of speech, leaving only the bark and whine, when the were easily subjugated by the men. Philadelphia Times.

TEACHING ENGLISH.

A Young Girl's Experience Trying to Explain to a Chinaman. A clever girl, who would make a sensation in society if fate had been a little more kind to her in a material way, lives on a side street and is a constant source of amusement and joy to her little circle of friends. She is poor; she is compeled to turn and return her gowns; trim and retrim her bonnets and make all sorts of little sacrifices, and all because fate decreed that her father should be kept quiet, unambitious, conscientious, dreaming sort of a fellow, instead of a bustling, moneymaking, successful merchant. This girl has brains and good looks, and, what is better, originality, but she is compeled very often to walk because she has no car fare. She amuses herself with all sort of things that other girls seldom think of. Her latest exploit is a class of Chinamen,

limitations of the English language, and incidentally the Christian religion. In her class, on a recent Sunday, she was giving Ching Poi an object lesson on the wonderful creations of God.

into whose wooden heads ske is en-

deavoring to inject a faint idea of the

"See, Ching," she said, "see this beautiful rose. God made this rose. He made it to look pretty and smell sweet. God made all things, Ching. He made you and he made me. Now tell me, Ching, who made the rose?" Ching grinned and said: "God, He makee lose.'

"That's right, Ching. Now, why did He make the rose?" "He makes lose to look pletty and smellee sweet."

"That's right. Who made you, Ching?" "God makee me," replied Ching. "He makee me to look pletty and smelleee

sweet."

yourself?" .

She is endeavoring to teach the Chinamen a few other things, but will let personal similes with the rose rest for awhile.-Kansas City Star

He Chose the Better Part. Two fellow student, who had both become doctors, met after several years.

"How are you getting along," inquired the first. Very badly; the climate is mild and healthy, so my practice is hardly sufficient to keep me. And what about

"Oh, I'm contented, I average \$10,000 a year. "You must have rich patient 1?" "Not necessarily. I generally dea

with the helrs. -Truth. Taking Chances

Brown-Hear about that burglary in Smith's? 'They must have been a des perate set of fellows. Mrs. Brown-What did they do?

Brown-Made their way into the kitchen and ate some of Miss Smith's

me-made cake. - Puck

Three little folk by the meadow With a line of twips and a bent p And an eager, carnest, serious lo As if they were conning a lesson Sat resolutely fishing

But either the fish were wondrous Or they had the sharpest kind of eye For they wouldn't bite, to the arm of the little folk, who said, with yer

"Let's play the game of

"I wish," said Tommy, "for a set of gold With every minute that has been told Since the day the earth was young or of I'd have more money than I could hold. See what I get by wishing!" "I wish," said Ned, "that the ships as

In Wales they were usually mastiffs without tails, while in England they moved in packs and resembled hunting

And all that have been, or ever will be; My wish is the best, don't you agree, moved in packs and resembled hunting "I wish," said Moll, with a toss of her bea

And a pout of her lips that were cherry red "You'd get your wishes, just as you said, And give them to me—now. Tom and Ned, I've got the most by wishing! And all day long in the woodland shade
The three little fisher folk sat and played,
And oh, the millions of money they made,
Though never a dollar of it was paid,
Was worth a year of fishing;
—Zitell Cocke, in Youth's Companion

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I suffered terribly from oaring in my head durin on attack of catarrh, and because very deaf, used Ely's Cream Balm and in three weeks could hear as well as cor. - A. E. Newman, Gra-

UGETS FOR THURSDAY

nagnificent gift with tears in his eyes.

When Mr. and Mrs. Barnes returned

from their wedding journey, they found the mahogany bedaiready estab-

lished in their flat. They knew it was

the wall. This may seem improba-

ble to a person who does not know much about New York flats of the

Housekeeping under these circum-

would try the experiment.

was exhibited in an apartment dubious-

THE BURGLAR DECLINED.

lay in the hall two weeks before an

together. During that time, Jack tells

me that he had one ray of hope. It

ty dollars a month, and brought Jack

obliged to borrow car fare of his wife.

For myself, I have always regarded

tion. Fate rescued him just in the nick

of time. He found a landlord who was

willing to knock down partitions.

They are now living in a fifty-dollar

flat which is nearly all bedroom, and

though the parlor is so small that Mrs.

Barnes' pug dog cannot turn around in

wall, she will thank Providence next

Thursday for guiding her and the ma-

hogany bedstead to this hagen. Need

I say more to prove how little we know

about what is going to be good for us?

the bedstand died last February, and

Jack has the pleasure of 7isiting his

grave twice a week. He tells me that

Mystery Explained.

They Cared Htm.

Wibbles-I hear Spoutem has been

cured of his itch for office. Isn't that

A Comparison.

"What sort of steak do they serve at

"Oh, it is a good deal like a French

Mrs. Blotter-Has your cook many

Mrs. Barlow-She had-when she

Ber l'ather's Bald Spot-

A little girl's father had a round bald

HOWARD FIELDING.

forego the joy of looking at it.

those days. - Texas Siftings.

Buffalo Courier.

relatives?

Johnnie

Moreover, the uncle who gave them

alculated to make the judicious that as the deepest subcellar of humilia-

with a derrick.

d Fielding Expounds Cheerful Doctrine.

there because they were unable to open np Will Be a Legal Holiday in the parlor door. The bed was inside, York, Even If Vale and Prince-Bon't Play Football and and there was an alley afoot wide all -Cripple Each Other. the way around it, between it and

ICOPYRIGHT, 1804.1 , managing editor of the elepartment of the New York forty-dollar-a-month grade; but the girl had recently asked him the bed got in there at all. I am told It an encyclopedia. He answered pewriter.girl with his customary filling them. accuracy, that the holiday count, especially in the matter

woman had been led to expect. In pite of the loss of the game,

will be as much genuine Thanksin New York as ever before. In



SAID IT WEIGHED NINE TONS.

ral opinion that an important class w York citizens will be the ree of thankful. But this is an error. conversations with Tammany men convinced me that they are all. ing their stars that they made hay they could in other peopastures while the sun shone and ablic was looking the other way. ing of stealing, there will somesteal into our hearts a feeling of athy for the political boss when of an air shaft. as been "turned down," whereas ould rather rejoice with him bedollars, and the pieces of the bedstead having made a fortune in five by the exercise of abilities worth dollar a day in any legitlinate ess, he is at last enabled to retire a restful obscurity where not even grand jury is likely to find and urb him. As for the remainder of citizens, the reasons for fervent sgiving are too obvious to need

sing from public to private interwe reach a field where the philer enn disport Limself. It seems that the best lesson of a general mpulsory thanksgiving should at after all we never know what od for us and what isn't, and so it tter to take chances and be thanknyway. It was in this spirit that day was observed in early New land times when they had three ons and only one dinner, in order coleate the lesson that man should engineer could be found to put them hankful even with the odds three ne against him.

know a man named Jack Barnes was married last Thanksgiving shone upon him from the dark torn and he was cheerful almost all of a burglar whom he met in the hall time, which shows what can be acplished by a determination to make fell upon his knees, so he says, and best of everything. His wife had begged the burglar to come up and e a number of rich relations. I steal that bed. The burglar came up t mention this fact for the purpose, and looked at it; and then he shook etracting from my praise of his de- his head and walked slowly away, nor on that occasion, but because it | deaf to Jack's representations that the ential to the brief story I wish to thing was worth more than a thousand about him-a story which illus- dollars. es what I have just said about the By slow degrees that bed-which the ssibility of knowing what to be akful for. The relations came to gratitude-forced their rent up to ninescratch nobly, and the presents, as ntry newspapers always say, were to a point where he was frequently erous and costly." There were pleces of handsome silver ware,

n



n of a Harlem flat. It was to a py home of that description that nequaintance had planned to take blushing bride. That's enough to e any person blush, but what is a going to do on a salary of fifty

a little strange? Wabble-Er-not so very. About every other voter scratched him.ars a week in New York? ne of the relations referred to was he furniture business. His present undoubtedly the handsomest of all. was a mahogany bedstead, big agh for a Mormon elder, and carved your boarding-house?" he highest style of the art. The y couple were enraptured when novel-rather tough, but very well saw it. The exhibition occurred in done."-Cincinnati Tribune. store of the furniture man, for of e such a thing couldn't be sent to bride's father's house, like a sugar In a box. An expressman who ently moved the bedstead told t it weighed nine tons, but I came to us a year ago-but they've exaggerated. Moreover it was been dying off at the rate of a funeral as massive a piece of furniver I saw. On this account, n week .- Life. generous donor had been

spot. Kissing him at bedtime not leng ago, she said: "Stoop down, noney, I or until he had want to kiss the place where the lining

November's Elections Were Hard on Tobacco Chewers.

The National Readquarters of Tobacc Tinctured Saliva Will Plave to Do Without Some of Its High Priests Next Year.

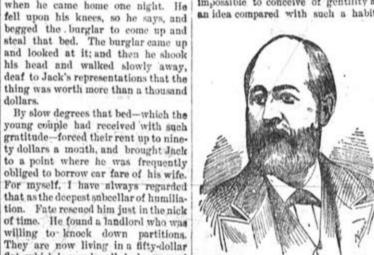
[Special Washington Letter.] The recent election returns accom plished one object of which the people have never heard. It will be a surprise Thanksgiving day would be a that the men who set it up had to climb to them to know that some of the worst oliday this year if Yale and out of a window afterwards, but I tobacco chewers in the house and in on didn't play football. I be- think this is an exaggeration because the senate are to be relegated to pria story because I know that the tall, carved headboard entirely cov- vate life. Of course their tobacco haba always ask Jerry when they ered the two windows, and thus cast a its had nothing to do with the election; o find out anything. It is easier gloom over the otherwise happy home. but it is a singular coincidental fact sch pleasanter for them to ride They found the furniture which had that the adverse ballots of the people down once in his car than to previously been in the parlor, divided knocked them out of congress. Forebetween two bedrooms and completely | most and most famous of the tobacco chewers is R. P. Bland, of Missouri, because of his championship of free coinprobably be much more legal on stances was not what this young age of silver. Mr. Bland was never a handsome man, and he has done nothdisc violations on the previous twenty-four hours she had demanded ing to assist nature in making himself He admitted, however, to me, a larger flat. Mr. Barnes went flat- attractive. His hair and beard have sly, that this fact could have lit- hunting. The adventures of the Wan- long since appeared to be independent est for a blonde young lady who dering Jew are a mere stroll compared of brush and comb. He seldom cleans donly a chance to carry a blue to those of the flat-hunter in New his finger nails, and his jaws are connd have a brother in Yale, for one York. Jack was looking for a bed- stantly working away on his tobacco room big enough to hold the ma-hogany bedstead. He tells me that ways carefully placed beside him rethis piece of furniture was so big that | ceived disgustingly much of his attenhe could hardly carry a memorandum tion. There must have been some such parts of the country there is d of its dimensions in his largest overcoat men as Bland, Holman and Colce, of Texas, in congress when Charles Dick-Anybody who has ever undertaken ens was here previous to the publica-a similar task will know that nothing tion of his "American Notes" in 1852.

can lie so shamefully as a foot rule. This is what he wrote and printed Jack found a flat at last which would about Washington city:
accommodate that bedstead. He calculated that it would just cover the headquarters of tobacco-tinetured floor of the bedroom, and that, by re- saliva, the time is come when I must moving a door between this room and confess, without any disguise, that the the next, it would be possible to retire prevalence of those two odious practo rest by climbing over the handtices of chewing and expectorating somely carved footboard. The rent of began about this time to be anything this flat was sixty dollars. It would but agreeable, and soon became most be impossible to secure a larger bed- offensive and siekening. In all the room under seventy-five dollars, and public places of America this filthy the young couple decided that they custom is recognized. In the courts of law the judge has his spittoon, the It was the man who carried the erier his, the witness his and the prislower end of the headboard of the bed oner his, while the jarymen and specup the stairs in the newly selected tators are provided for as so many men apartment house that told me the who, in the course of nature, must denine-ton story. He was found in a sire to spit incessantly. In the hos-faint, under the mass of carved lumpitals the students of medicine are reber, and they had to lift it off of him quested, by notices upon the wall, to eject their tobacco julce into the boxes And when the pieces of the bed were provided for that purpose and not to got into that flat they couldn't be set discolor the stairs. In the public up in the bedroom. I think Jack's buildings visitors are implored, wife has never had a good opinion of, through the same agency, to squirt his intelligence since then. He had the essence of their quids, or 'plugs,' paid his rent in advance and they had as I have heard them called by gento keep the flat for a month. During tlemen learned in this kind of sweetthat time they slept in the dining- meat, into the national spittoons, and room, and the magnificent silver ware not about the bases of the marble columns. But in some parts this cusly connected with daylight by means tom is inseparably mixed up with every meal and morning call and with-The next flat cost Jack seventy-five all the transactions of social life. The stranger who follows in the track I

> nastiness which cannot be outdone." Mr. Bland is not the only statesm who uses tobacco to excess. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, at the age of seventy two is an inveterate chewer. He and Mr. Bland have both almost inaudible voices in the house on account of their tobacco habits. When Mr. Carlisle was speaker of the house he was an inveterate chewer, and his jaws were constantly working. That is the only bad habit the great Kentuckian ever acquired; but in his younger days tobacco chewing was not regarded with such disfavor as at present.

alarming recklessness in Washington.

William H. Hatch, of Missouri, chairman of the committee on agriculture, and commonly called "Farmer Hatch," is what may fairly be termed a genteel tobacco chewer; although it is almost impossible to conceive of gentility as when he came home one night. He an idea compared with such a habit.



it without putting his tail against the But Farmer Hatch can successfully conceal from his friends the fact that he is chewing. Charles Dickens would never have found a text for his severe article by contact with Col. Hatch. Lie is different from Mr. Bland in that cellar window. - Detroit Tribune. he is always cleanly in his apppearance and habits, his clothes are carefully brushed, his hair and whiskers combed and his shoes shined.

Alexander M. Dockery, also of Miseven in very bad weather he cannot souri, the gentleman who enused the revision of the methods of bookl:eeping in the treasury, is a gentleman of courtly bearing and extraordinary par-Teacher-What was the reason our liamentary acumen. He is a handsome ancestors did not have any knowledge man, and always appeared as fresh and of the earth being round? Speak out, cleanly and wholesome as though he had just come from a bath tub; but, Johnnie - Perhaps it was because alas, he is a tobacco chewer, and takes they didn't have any school globes in but little less precaution than Mr.

Bland to concest the unfortunate habit. Lafe Pence, of Colorado, the brilliant young orntor from the Rockies who looks so much like Andrew Jackson, and acts so much like Jerry Simpson, is gone from us by the recent popular verdict. He and Simpson sit near each other in the house, and both of them have the carelessness of the frontier in their use of tobacco. Their expectorations of tobacco and single taxism will both cease to attract attention in the

legislative hall. Speaker Crisp chews tobacco, but he is not to be retired. He will occupy a is not to be retired. He will occupy a studying the language of the railread seat in the house and Tom Reed will brakeman. He has succeeded in distinbe speaker. Mr. Reed will banish the guishing a vocabulary of ejeven disspitted from the platform; for he tinct words, and he hopes to add to that

abominates tobaceo in every form. number.-Judge. Amos J. Commings, of New York, will not be in the next congress. He does not chew tobacco, but he is an almost incessant smoker. He has even been accused of smoking in his sleep; but he laughingly denounces the story as a "campuign slander." He is a popu-

lar and able man. Maj. Baldwin, of Minnesota, who has Amy that you was represented Duluth, "the zenith city of Detroit Free Press.

then thanked his wife's uncle for this MANY ARE KNOCKED OUT, the unsalted seas," will not be nere with his huge tobacco pouch when the congress comes again. He is another of the genteel chewers, a strong man and a good man despite the tobacco

habit. Senator Berry, of Arkansas, has been reelected. He is a man of wonderful forcefulness of character, a strong champion of southern interests, a sectionalist of the ante-bellum grade. He has but one leg, hops about on crutches, and chews tobacco during all of his wakeful hours; and he seldom

Senator Camden, of West Virginia,



SENATOR LINDSAY, OF KENTUCKY.

gray chin whiskers are always stained with tobacco. He is a good natured gentleman, but when he smiles, as he often does, his handsome teeth are stained with the popular poison.

Senator Coke, of Texas, the Goliath of the senate, the tallest, the broadestshouldered, the heaviest weight, the senator with the most sonorous voice, will close his public career next March. He chews more tobacco than any man in congress, and not even Bland, of Missouri, compares with him in that respect. He voluntarily retires from the senate, and will leave many warm friends behind him.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, whose present term will expire in March, will probably be reelected for another term of six years. If he should retire, his eloquent voice and aggressive manner would be no more missed than the rubber tobacco pouch in which he carries a large supply of fine-cut, and which he is handling conspicuously every five minutes. He was in public life forty years ago, and mayoe Charles Dickens saw him from the gallery. If he did, he must have received some inspiration for his literary assault upon our reprehensible national masculine habit.

Eppa Hunton, of Virginia, venerable and famous, is to retice from the senate. His successor has been elected. Senator Hunton for nearly thirty years championed the cause of poor old Billy McGarrahan, the celebrated claimant of millions, who died last year in poverty. Senator Hunton is a tobacco chewer, and he does not seem to care who knows it. Virginia thrived for a century on her tobacco, and the sons of her soil are proud of her product.

took myself will find it in its full Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, who bloom and glory, luxuriant in all its succeeded the celebrated Carlisle, will probably be elected. He is a big man, And let him not persuade himself (as I smooth shaven, with a big round face. once did, to my shame) that previous He uses a great deal of tobacco, and is tourists have exaggerated its extent. as carcless about it as any of the men to be considered, for people already The thing itself is an exaggeration of whom Dickens saw in the country ex- knew how to distinguish a comet from celling in vigorous expectoration. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, will

probably be reelected. It would not For all these reasons we have not the be creditable to Alabama to send any man in his place while her distinguished senior senator is able to serve her in the senate. He is a moderate should appear, it would simply be the chewer of tobacco, and very seldom manifests his habit in public. He is a wonderful erator, and his brain is an exhaustless mine of information upon national and international affairs.

The words of Charles Dickens quoted above are very severe, but they are deserved to-day, as they were then. The chairman of the republican congressional committee, Mr. Babcock, of Wisconsin, chews tobacco, almost ostentatiously. The chairman of the democratic congressional committee, Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, chews tobacco excessively. The headquarters of the campaign committee of both political parties are as supplied with spittoons as they are with campaign documents. It might not be out of place for Temperance union to undertake a crutheir laudable efforts against the tobacco chewing are not set down in prerequisites to purification, regeneration or sanctification. SMITH D. FRY.

He Had to Speak.

"Speak and you are a dead man." The pistol barrel gleamed under the nose of the patient-looking party who was reclining on the combination sofa. "Do your worst," he cried, leaping to his feet. "I will speak. I demand to know how in thunder it is you walk all through this house without falling over the rugs."

But the burglar only laughed mockingly in his face and climbed out of the

Almost a Illut. He had been courting her for five or six years, but had never proposed. One evening they were at the Harlem opera house together, when he remarked:

silly declarations of love in the mouth of the bero." "Yes, but they do pop the question at last. That's one point in their favor,

"These modern playwrights put such

anyhow," she replied with a reproachful look.-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

Ills Life Work.

Bacon-Young Penn told the typewriter that she had her hat on wrong side in front. How do you suppose he knew that? Egbert-That's his business. He's

connected with the puzzle department on a weekly newspaper.-Yonkers Statesman In the Cause of Selence.

Spriggins-I don't hear anything lately of Dr. Garner and his study of the

monkey tongue. Diggins-No. You see the doctor by

He Did Not Take It. "Nay, pop, do people take snuff now-"Sometimes, my son." "Oh, then, it's all right."

"What is all right?" "Why, I heard mamma telling Aunt Amy that you wasn't up to smuff."-

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM. Probably It Was Venus at Its Most Brile Interesting Statistics Among Literacy Men liant Stuge. and Laborers.

Some time ago various newspapers of Europe and America contained the startling intelligence that the star which guided the "wise men" would again appear. This star was connected with that celebrated one which, three hundred and eighteen years ago, suddenly disappeared from the conit was known that, if negroes were stellation of Casslopeia, and it was found that this star of 1579 had previously appeared in the years 1264 and 945, and, if counted back, must have appeared in the year of the birth of Christ. If these facts were well established, we must certainly expect the star to appear again in our days. We should then see a new body in our heavens, entirely unlike any. the manual laborer, e. g. the coalfixed star, to be seen in full daylight, which would in a short time again disappear. Every astronomer in recent times has asked hundreds of questions on the sub ect. It is true that the Star of Bethlehem will again appear 3 Is it periodical? Is its place in the sky appointed? The next question is. What really happened in 1573? It was a few months after St. Bar-

tholomew's Night, Tycho Brahe, the great observer of those days, tells us that: "One evening, as I was watching the heavens in my accustomed manner, I saw, to my great astonishment, in the constellation Cassiopeia, a brilliant star of unusual clearness." This was on November 11, 1572. Three days before the star had been seen by Cornelius Gemma, who spoke of it as "this new Venus." In December of the same year it luster began to wane; and in March, 1574, it had entirely disappeared, leaving no trace. As to the stars of 945 and 1264, we have no authority except that of the Bohemian astrologer, Cyprian Lowitz. No historian mentions them, and the Chinese chroniclers, who watched all appearances in the sley with great care, de not speak of them. Even granting the appearance of these stars to have been a fact, their resemblance to the Star of Bethlehem is doubtful. It is true that by counting back we come to the year 630, 316 and 0; but the star should have again appeared some time between 1880 and 1891.

With regard to the Star of Bethlehem there are five assumptions. (1) It had no existence, and the entire statement is a beautiful oriental fairy tale. (2) The fixed star, seen by the wise men was Venus, at the time of its greatest splendor. (3) It was a periodical star like that of 1572. (4) The phenomenor was occasioned by a conjunction of planets. (5) It was a comet. Of these assumptions the most probable is the second. That it was a pe riodical star is scarcely likely, for Ptolemy and Ma-tuan-lin would have spoken of it. The fourth statement was suggested in 1826 by the German astronomer Ideler, and repeated by Encke in 1831. In the year 3, B. C. there were conjunctions of the planets Juniter, Mars and Saturn on May 29. September 3 and December 5, but or none of these days were the planets nearer together than a degree, so that the wise men must have been very near-sighted to take them for one star. The fifth assumption is also not other stars, and besides, we have no knowledge of a comet at that time. least becasion to expect the return of the Star of Bethlehem at the close of our century. And even if such a star

ical.-Deutsch Revue. A MOTH-CATCHING PLANT.

twenty-sixth such case observed in

historical times, and the interest at-

tached to it would be purely astronom-

It Closes Its Jaws and Catches Its Victim. A New Zealand correspondent suggests that the ravages of certain larvae, in some countries, might be greatly restricted by the introduction of the New Zealand moth-catching plant, "araugia albens." This plant, which is a native of southern Africa, was introduced to New Zealand quite accidentally about seven years ago, and since then it has been extensively propagated there, on account of its efthe ladies of the Woman's Christian fective service as a killer of destructive moths. Wherever the climate is mild sade against tobacco in addition to the plant is an exceedingly free grower; it twines and climbs with great demon of the still. Drunkenness and luxuriance, and produces immense numbers of white or pinkish holy writ, nor in Christian rubrics, as flowers, which have a very agreeable scent. These flowers attract innumerable moths. On a summer evening a hedge of arangia will be covered by a perfect cloud of moths, and in the morning there will not be a single flower that does not imprison one or two, and sometimes as many as four insects of various sizes genera. The action of the "araugia" is purely mechanical. The calyx of the flower is rather deep, and the receptacle for its sweet juices is placed at its base. Attracted by the powerful scent and the prospect of honey, the moth dives down the calyx, and protrudes its proboscis to reach the tempting food. But before it can do so the proboscis is nipped between two strong, hard, black pincers, which guard the passage, and once nipped there is no escape for the moth, which is held as in a vise, by the extreme end of the proboscis, and dies miserably. The "rationale" of the process is not yet explained. The proboscis is so very slightly inserted between the pincers (only a minute fraction of an inch) that it apparrently can not affect the generative organs of the plant, unless these may be the pincers themselves, whose actual contact may be necessary for production. Upon dissection, the pincers, even in their ordinary position. are invariably found to be almost in

contact, the separating interval being

therefore hard to understand why such

a process as the destruction of a moth

should be necessary to close this al-

ready minute gap. But, at all events,

the thing is done effectively, and a

plant of araugia covering a space of ten

yards in length will destroy as many

hundred moths every night, and, con

sequently, prevent the ravages of fifty

times as many larvae. It is, however,

a singular fact that in New Zealand.

where the plant has often been culti-

rated for the express purpose of le-stroying the detested codin moth ("car-

pocapsa pomenalla), that wily insect declines to enter the trap.—Detroit

-Julius Cassar is said to have been

he had fainting fits that lasted a con-

tion of great physical exhaustion.

Free Press.

apparent under a strong lens. It

but on the present occasion my notebook condemns them utterly. The rissoles of pork sausage were tasty, and so were the French beans, peas and hearts of cabbage stalk cut in slices, and the Mandarin oranges preserved in sirup. We helped ourselves to these delicacies as we pigased, but our host every now and then with his chopsticks placed on the plate of one or other of his three guests a choice morsel, which, mercifully, it was not a matter of unbending etiquette that one should eat. It was polite, of course, occasionally to return the compliment and help him to titbits with one's knife and fork. - Chinese Central Asia -Harry Lansdell, in N. Y. Times.

Always in Demand. "Tell us," cried the group of maidens 'how to remain always young and attractive."

"That is just dead casy," replied the sage, without even lifting his eyes with from his book. "Get a fortune and ing. stay single."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Charles XIL of Sweden gave many signs of mental derangement. He was ac epileptic. There is no doubt that rash, headstrong almost to madness, and fell into a furious passion on the s'ightest provocation, often on none at siderable time and left him in a condiDOMESTIC CONCERNS

SUGAR MAKES MUSCLE.

At the present time sugar is a re-

markable cheap commodity; to most

its real value as a muscle-force produc-

ing substance is not sufficiently recog-

was the great sugar exporting country,

given large quantities of sugar-cane.

they always did a better day's work.

ject in the Journal of Physiology (Vol.

XVI., page 97, by Harley), in which the

how far the ordinary experience of

and, second, that sugar is a muscular

work performed-that at nine a. m.,

maximum amount of work was accom-

plished. These rises and falls were

not to be explained by diet alone.

Are they confirmed by experience? It

is stated, for instance, that most lit-

erary men do their best work in the

forenoon. Is it the same with manual

Coal-heavers work in two shifts,

called the fore and tack shifts. The

fore-shift men enter the pit at 3:30 a.

m. and work until 10 a. m., when they

are succeeded by the back shift, who

leave the pit at 5 p. m. the stone men

taking the place of these latter, and

whose duty it is to see to the removal

of stone from the roof by blasting, and

day and night shifts of men, even in a

pit, but a working miner informs me

FORCE RULES THE WURLD.

Lesson to be Lestraed from the War in the

Orient.

and admit with some dismay that a new

to be reconsidered in the presence of

world. Was King Olaf then so far

Porce rules the world. Has ruled it, will rule it.

Meekness is weakness. Force is triumphant.

It may not be so in the long run, but

within the limited horizon visible to

the conductors of European newspapers

it seems only too manifestly true, and

portunely all the forces which make

for war in the world.-Review of Re-

QUEER CHINESE DISHES.

Food That is Repulsive to the Taste of an

American.

Some of the dishes were extremely

nice, notably the little shreds of roast

mutton, excellently seasoned, such as I

learned ever after to call for with con-

fidence at Chinese inns. On the other

hand, the chicken was made uneatable.

and the eggs on this occasion, I am

bound to say, were inexpressibly nasty.

The taste for them, as eaten in China,

had need to be acquired, no doubts-for

had been told at Vierny of the won-

derful pains and expense at which

Chinese gourmands preserve their eggs till they are black and

putrid, and of which they are as

proud, when many, many years old as

an English squire of his crusted port.

I have, moreover, a vague impression,

which for the moment I can not veri-

fy, that I somewhere tasted these an-

cient delicacies and found them good,

wrong when he chanted:

views.

Look for a moment at the brutal

Fortnightly Review.

labor?

six to thirty-nine per cent.

-Baked Apples: Peel and core, place in a deep dish. Fill the canters with --gar. Let them bake until you can pusa a straw through them easily. Whip people it is extremely agreeable, but the whites of two eggs, with one cup of white sugar, add four drops of extract of almond or twelve of lemon. Four nized. In days gone by, when Jamaica this meringue over the apples, return to the oven until it sets, or returns white. Put dabs of apple-jelly over all artistically and it will tempt the most languid appetite and is harmless for invalids.-Housekeeper.

Attention has been directed to tals sub--Quince Sauce: One cupful of quince preserve, one of milk, one tablespoonvalue of sugar in muscular work is ful of corn-starch, half a cup of sugar. demonstrated. It struck me that it Mix the corn-starch with a little of the would be useful and interesting to see cold milk and put the remainder in the double boiler. When it boils stir in the corn-starch and cook ten minutes, miner, whose hours of toil are then add the sugar and preserve, limited and regular, supported Harmashed fine. Cook ten minutes longer ley's conclusions, viz., first, that there is a diurnal rise and fall in the power and rub through a strainer. This sauce is usually served cold, but when of performing muscular work, more beused with hot pudding, it, too, should ing done before than after mid-day; be hot.-N. Y. Ledger.

-An economical batter for fritters is food, improving muscular work by from made as follows, but it must always be made quite an hour before using: Work Harley experimented upon himself, six ounces of dried flour into a paste and he found that, whether food was with cold water and the yolk of one taken or not, there was a diurnal rise egg, add a quarter of a pint of warm and fall of bodily temperature, and a water, and lastly the well-beaten white diurnal variation in the quantity of of egg. Slices of apple, pieces of rhubarb, stewed dates which have been one hour after breakfast, the smallest well dried and floured, or any other amount of work was accomplishedfruit, will make excellent fritters, if that at one p. m., immediately after lunch, a marked rise occurred, followed dipped into batter made from this recipe.- Leeds Mercury. by a fall within the next hour, and again a rise at three p. m., when the

-Macaroni with Cheese: Put pieces of macaroni one inch long into boiling water, add a little salt and let it boil for twenty-five minutes; then put into a colander to drain. Fill a deep earthenware baking dish with successive layers of macaroni and grated cheese. A very little cayenne pepper improves the flavor. After the dish is filled, lay on the top slices of fresh butter, and pour on enough milk to moisten the whole. Bake in a regularly heated oven for fifteen or twenty minutes, and send to the table immediately in the same dish .- Good Housekeeping.

-Tea Cakes: Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, four eggs well beaten, four teaspoonfuls of sweet milk, two the removal of rubbish. It is difficult | teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream butter and sugar, add the milk, the to compare the work of the morning, volks of the eggs, and then the flour, that he can always do more work and add the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs better work in the back shift than in and lastly the baking-powder. I know the fore shift, that is, from 10 a. m. to some think this must always be incor-5 p. m., and that he believes the aver- porated with the flour, but I have used age output, per man, is greater in the it the last thing over and over again, back shift than in the fore shift - and know that it can be done. The above cakes are baked in patty-pans or simply dropped in spoonfuls.-Orange Jadd Farmer.

THOSE BIG BUTTONS.

They Will Be the Gayest of the Gay This truth without blinking its significance. Japan by two bloody battles has won If buttons were gay in the times of in a month what would not have been our grandmothers, they are to be accorded her by decades of peaceful "screechers" now, in the words of the progress. Till yesterday she was manufacturers; but while they are merely an Asiatic state with whom, if striking in color effects and hand

the British government did not con- painting, as well as in size-for some clude a new treaty, it was done more of them are even three inches in difrom a readiness to humor the vanity ameter-they are beautiful conceits. of her rulers than as a formal recogni- These large buttons are as light as a tion of her rank. To-day she is every- feather in weight, being composed of where recognized as one of the great filagree French gilt or silver and studpowers-possibly in the eastern Acas ded with jewels Rhinestone buttons the greatest power. The Japanese are are the latest, and the winter street no longer humored or bullled, ridi- suits will have rows upon rows of culed or petted. They command the them. The small ones will button the hemage of respect, the recogni- sleeves to the elbow and the larger tion of awe. For Japan has shown ones will form a trimming down the that she can fight and win. front and side seams of the skirt.

She has proved her capacity to Huge, hand-cut pearl buttons, with willd the thunder-hammer of the heads of staring owls and those of modern Thor, her generals can maneu- horses, were noticed in the exhibit. It ver many legions, her admirals can win is in the enamel buttons that the naval battles; alike on land and sea French have displayed to perfection she has smitten down with leaden hall their love of bright colors. The founand iron shell the hosts of her enemies. dation of the button is brass, upon And at once all nations bow down be- which a heavy coat of enamel is placed. fore the apparition of Japan militant. and the button is baked, as is the case with hand-painted china. After the and incalculable displacement of the baking process has been gone through center of gravity has taken place, and with the button passes into the hands that all political calculations will have of the artists, who decorate it in every conceivable style. It is here that the this new factor in the politics of the enormous cost of the button comes in, and a glance at a card of these enamel plastrous reminds one of the case of precious ivory painted medallions in the art museum.

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Enamel, rhipestone and pearl buttons are to head the fashion list, and she who can not turn over her tendollar bill for a dozen buttens that impression reinforces most inop might well consider herself among the antiquities. While hooks and eyes are out of fashion, as serviceable articles, they are decidedly in it as a trimming, and the Paris hooks and eyes of heavy, rope-twisted brass and silver are as large as belt buckles, and will be used for the same purpose. They are four inches in length, and will be worn at the throat.-Boston Herald.

A Wemanly Art.

Sewing is a most womanly art. A woman is never more feminine than when she has a needle and thread in her hand. It is the right of every little girl to be taught to sew neatly, even if it costs the mother some self-sacrifice. Very few women are wholly exempt from the needle. On the contrary, almost every woman must take more or less care of her own wardrobe, even if she has no family responsibility. Machines can not sew up rips in gloves, replace buttons or mend. Some stitches must be taken, and how to sew neatly is an accomplishment quite as necessary, if not more so, to the happiness of a majority of women than any other. If a little girl be taught early how to use her needle sewing will soon become a sort of second nature to her. - Detroit Free Press.

Boiled Turkey with Celery.

Chop half a head of celery very fine. Mix with it one quart of bread crumbs, two scant tablespoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter and two eggs. Stuff the turkey with this, sew up and truss. Wring a large square of white cotton cloth out of cold water and dredge it thickly with flour. Pin the turkey in this and plunge into bolling water. Let it boil rapidly for fifteen minutes, then set back where it will simmer. Allow three hours for a turkey weighing nine pounds, and twelve minutes for every additional pound. Serve with celery sauce. The stuffing may be made the same as above, only substitute oysters for celery, and serve with oyster sauce.-Good Housekeep-

-"The insurance company is unwilling to pay the loss on Muddle's house that burned." "Why?" "There is a suspicion that he started the fire himself." "Pooh, how absurd; he cun prove he didd't, he's a married man."-

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One of the most striking things in our political history is the swift decay of Grover Cleveland's popularity. It was a but it was of remarkable extent, as such excrescences sometimes are.

This popularity had three elements: First, the natural enthusiasm of a party for its official representative; second, the mugwumpian worship of imaginary supernal attributes; and third, the popular ancy for the marvelous which gratified itself in finding wisdom, statesmanship, and patriotism as the products of fortyeight years of life utterly devoid of any indications of moral or intellectual quality in the least degree indicative of them.

Mankind loves a miracle even more than it loves a lover, but when it finally perceives the imposture it is merciless in its resentful antipathy. The mugwumps who were voluntarily self-deceived now malign their late idol for their failure to perceive the fact that the fruitage of every man's life must be a natural prodnct of its seeding. Those who thought they saw in him a new fruit of marvelous and divine flavor have only kicks and jeers for him now that they realize that he is only the toadstool that he seemed, still odorous of the soil in which he grew. -Judge Tourgee, in "A Bysrander's

Members of the 53d congress who got left in the November election seem to have lost interest in its work between now and March 4. A Washington letter writer says: "The twenty-five members of the house who wrote to the sergeautat-arms at the beginning of the session, asking if they could not collect their mileage without going to Washington, have been followed by a number of other rejected members already here, who are crowding each other at the sergeant-atarms' desk in their efforts to convert their stationery allowances into cash. The law allows each member \$125 a session for stationery, or he can, at will, take out its equivalent in cash. "Cash, please," appears to be the request of quite a large proportion of the members. It may be that they do not think it will be necessary to use much stationery, as the session is short, or it may be that they deem that ungrateful constituents are scarcely worth wasting postage on. The fact remains that cash has the call on stationery in the sergeant-nt-nrms' office this cold December.

difficult to detect any change in current January 1st are quite generally considered more hopeful, in some branches there are larger orders, and the west bound shipments of merchandise are a little larger. But the working force naturally di- inishes near the end of the year, and the boliday traffic brings just now a temporary activity which is not of much general significance. The meeting of congress, and the announcement of the new currency plan and of various bills proposed, have not affected the situation perceptibly. Payments for bonds have been completed without disturbance, but do not prevent the shipment of some gold to Europe to-day. On the whole, ngricultural products are scarcely stronger, and wages of labor do not advance, but there is reason to expect the employment of a somewhat larger working force after the holidays."

A company has been incorporated to seek the lost treasure of the ship Pewa- his advanced years, and though no longer thirty years ago, and in attempting to recover which three lives have already has been a lucky investor in Pennsylvania twenty fathoms deep opposite the entrance to Thunder Bay. In it are supposed to be 500 tons of pure copper and coined gold to the amount of \$300,000 or \$500,000. The company has been formed by Minneapolis, Detroit, Duluth, and Chicago capitalists. The work will be done under patents for subaqueous travelowned by a resident of Harrisburg, Pa. He believes he can go to the great depth and come up alive. The wreck was located in 189 and the spot was marked by a buoy. Next season the attempt to get the treasure will be made.

The state board of corrections and charities held session last week and made some recommendations to the legislature the which will doubtless be opposed by the prison board. It passed upon the appropriations asked for the different institutious and recommends a cut from \$986.789 to \$542.452. It also recommends the parole system in the case of convicts, and that a small per diem be allowed each convict for his labor, to go toward the support of his family. The board condemns the distribution of newspapers to convicts, also the indiscriminate opening of prisons to visitors at an admission fee of twenty-five cents. It is also recommended that in counties having in excess of 20,000 population a ailer be appointed by the circuit court, to be removable only for cause.

The bill to establish a territorial government for the so-called "Indian nation" is correct in its aim but faulty in its methods. That the anomaly of an independent state within the United States should end no one will deny, that it must soon end is certain, but if a new territory should be created out of the whole or a part of Indian territory it should never be liable to absorption by any adjacent state-Texas, Arkansas, or Kansas. Its uttonomy should be sacred and inviolate The territory set apart to the Indians should not be exposed to a grab game.

The bill new proposed looks like a "grab game" for the benefit of the state of Ar-

linging the next two years this country selects belo of every man who has the galact morsel of truth in his posses-

ion. Why do I insiat on this? Because the stream cannot rise higher than the If we had an absolute despotis nonarch could we hope for laws which would be better than he knew? Who is our ruler? The sovereign people of the United States, more despotic than any monarch that ever sat on a throne. How is it possible to have laws more sensible that the people are?-Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

The death of Ferdinand de Lesseps, at the great age of eighty-nine, closes in dim clipse a career whose brilliancy at one time dazzled the world. "Count no man happy till you see the end," said a Greek philosopher who had witnessed the vicissitudes of fate. The adage is as applicable now as it was in the days of the

Lydian King. History will probably forget the failure of the Panama project, and the scandals curious sort of fungold growth at best, which maybap unjustly embittered the closing years of the great engineer, and will remember him for his successeschief of all, for his triumph at Suez .-- Wis-

> Grover can't see his way through and will invite Senators Sherman, Allison, Morrill and other leading financiers on the republican side of the senate, as well as the more prominent democrats of the country who have reputations as financiers, to suggest plans for maintaining the credit of the country. The heavy exportation of geld still continues and unless some method is promptly devised for the establishment of the national credit upon a firm basis another issue o bonds will be inevitable.

Hon. Timothy E. Tarsney undoubtedly voices the opinion of a goodly portion of the democratic party of this state when he says that the Lansing conference of democrats, held in the interest of free silver, is an ill-advised movement for the reason that it aims to control party policy outside of the regular party organization. He is reported as saying that the proper place to settle disputed questions of that kind is in the regularly organized convention of the party and

Gen. John M. Palmer, senatorfrom Illinois, gets his pay from Grover. He has been a "cuckoo," contrary to his own bent and to the wish of his party in the state and now, when there is an appointment worth accepting and the son of the senator, John Mayo Palmer, wants it, it is given to another. To be sure, that other, Gen. John C. Black, is the better man, but no one believes that that fact decided the question between them. Cer tainly Senator Palmer does not.

Miss Willard says "the people ought to own the newspapers," and so they do. That's why some "people" make 'em; in order that other "people" may buy and so "own" them. Miss Willard can't press that demand any too hard to suit this paper; the "people" of Delta county ought to own three times as many copies of it as they do and they can, at two dollars a year each.

The deficit in the treasury is the price of "tariff reform" as advocated by the president. We cannot keep our cake and Dun's Review of the 8th said: "It is ent our cake at the same time. Revenue Under republican administration we had no deficit in the revenue, and no need of gold bonds to replenish the reserve.

> Senator Hill, on being asked whether e had caught any large fish in Florida, second to resort to subterfuge and ans wered: "Why should I put myself to the trouble of catching fish when the markets are full of better ones than I could possbly take with a book?" The senator is as practical in his sports as in his politics,

Murder was rife all last week-here there, and everywhere. A Minueapolis man procures the murder of his mistress. a pair of underlings kill a janitor to get his job, a false wife and her paramour kill the busband and tramps kill each other in a fight in a freight car. Still the ptimentalists decry the death penalty.

Jay Cooke, the famous financier of war times, is still active in business despite bic, that was sunk in Lake Huron some a great figure in financial circles, is still F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D., ossessed of money making ability, and been sacrificed. The stout oaken hull lies | coal properties that yield him a goodly

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No Cloture in the Senate-The Indian Trick Done in Onio-The Valkyrie Will Try Again For the Amer-

Twenty thousand dollars was paid by the government to the Sac and Fox Indians three weeks ago, and a week later white gamblers and bunco men, who followed close behind the government pay agents, were in possession of practically the whole amount.

The Pension Bureau will hereafter refuse pensions to widows whose income from other sources, added to the proceeds of reasonable effort on their part, affords them comfortable

Wells, member of congress from the 6th Wisconsin district is "packing a gun" to de-fend himself against a department clerk whom he got bounced. All Washington is laughing

Tramps and policemen, at Vassar, Mich., had a pitched battle last Saturday and the marshal and one patrolman were wounded.

field, Ill., Friday night for Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by Mrs. Altgeld.

Sir John Thompson, prime minister of the cominion of Canada, died at Windsor castle, where he had gone to dine with the queen, last Wednesday.

dent of a Chicago bank and of the Metropoli

and two of them are the owners and operators of a planing mill and heretofore respected

as "a seventh European power." God forbid. States senator by the South Carolina legislature. He succeeds "Hamburg" Butler.

self; a case of sudden insanity. Harry Hayward, his brother Adry,

Claus Blixt are held at Minneapolis for the murder of the woman, Ging.

No go; can't scare the boys and girls with diphtheria to that extent. The killed and wounded in the railway

service during the last year were killed 2,727, wounded 31,728.

W. H. Price, a prominent citizen of Cleve-land, O., was killed in his own house, by burglars, Wednesday. Jefferson McKenley, colored, of Great Bar-

rington, Mass., is 110 years old and the oldest person in the state. Ambrym, one of the islands of the New

The Italian treasury is short about fifteen millions of dollars and the minister of finance

is at his wits' end. Democratic senators will oppose any change in the rules of the senate looking to the limi-

tation of debate. Satolli is in New York, presumably to settle the row between Archbishop Corrigan and

to New York. Corrigan and Ireland are in opposition

one to the other, and Satolli must decide be-

Grand Rapids is \$80,000 "in the hole" and has no show to get out unless the legislature

George B. Swift goes into the courts to test Mayor Hopkins' right to the office he holds.

Lord Roseberry's government is likely to meet defeat when next parliament assembles.

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Fisher's Island sound one day this week. A hurricane passed over the Azores last Saturday and did no end of damage. The repeal of the income tax is up in the

senate already, and the fight is hot. Iowa corn is only one-thrrd of a crop and

other grains are short. Anattempt to wreck a Grand Trunk train near Niagara failed.

The Chinese of Peking are almost ready to kill all foreigners, Lord Dunraven again challenges for the

A man named Nye, of Wyandotte county, half-century for him is the wish and hope of Ohio, has just performed the trick of the East | this paper.

The Minnespolis floor output is at low

Joe Medill's senatorial boom has colla pse-

General Business News. The meeting of the Delta County Teachers Association last Saturday was well attended and the proceedings interesting as well as in-structive. Papers were read by Misses Bagley and Heaton, Messrs. Davis and Armstron

Big display at The Hill Drug Store this year-The old house, Greenhoot Brothers, was never so attractive as now. It is full of staple goods, of course, and has besides a world of specialties for the holiday trade. Call and see for yourself.

The boom for Judge Hubbell for sension can serve no other purpose than to weaken Mr. Stephenson. Perhaps that was its intent. Julius, the buyer of Greenhoot Brothers. made extrip to Chicago merely to stock up for the Chrisimas trade. Call and see what he ought. You need not buy unless goods and

prices suit you, you know. Sourwine & Hartnett keep right up with the mes in the music line.

It leaks out that "Our Sam" is owner of a ouple of shares in the Delta County Agri-Drop in, as you pass, at Greenhoot Brothers

nd size up their stock of beautiful goods for Christmas presents; you can get a better idea, so, than we can give you.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsdell rejoice in the The "Everette" March, latest great hit, free with every 25 cent sale at The Hill Drug

The Mirror force is getting on to its job and our first daily now makes its appearance in time to catch one on his way home to supper, Phil is making a good fight for success and we hope he may achieve it.

For a Christmas present, to father, brother or sweetheart, one of those embroidered silk neck-ties, at Greenhoot Brothers', is "just the

Barber Barnes is proud and happy-it is a oy, this time. Sourwine & Hartnett will give away a beau

tiful piece of music with every 25 cent sale rom now until Xmas night. The Menominee Herald says that

Zane and D. Hogan, of our city are to build and run a skating rink at Menominee. The finest and most varied assortment of neck-ties, scarfs and mufflers in town is to be

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

The Poverty Island light is blown out and Keeper Herrmann is domiciled at Sack Bay for the winter. Sourwine & Hartnett have all the late

things in jewelry. Capt. John (not Ed.) Coffey was here Sun day with his fishing boat Anabel (not Arra-

bel) and a load of fish, The Hill Drug Store has the fines: display of Xmas goods ever brought to the city.

A contemporary is in error in saying that appropriations have been made for lights and fog signals-the lighthouse board has recommended such appropriations but congress has not yet acted in the matter.

Sourwine & Hartnett give away a beautiful piece of music free with every 25 cent sale. If the assembled wisdom of the state at Lansing does away with the office of game warden it should, at the same time repeal the game laws.

A beautiful piece of music free with every 25 cents sale at The Hill Drug Store. Isidor Cyr is postmaster at Hyde. vice M rs

Boda resigned. George Musson goes to Arizona to work on an irragation job.

Diphtheria is so prevalent at Kate's Bay bank, was arcested in Chicago and returned (town of Garden) that the school has been closed and the teacher, Caroline Hamacher, is at home.

The high school boys have an athletic association, John Barras president,

The Mirror of last evening announces sucess, beyond anticipation, so far. L. Fluette was found guilty of rape at Manstique and will serve a term at Marquette.

It Does Not Follow Notwithstanding the death penalty, say the opponents of capital punishment, deliberate murders are committed; therefore the penalty has no deterrent force. True; but on the ame score it might be said that notwithstanding the penalty of imprisonment for stealing thefts are committed; therefore imprisonment has no deterrent force. The argument is unound in that it takes no account of the persons who do not murder or steal because of the penalty-those who restrain their tempers and their evil propensities through fear of punishment. There are no statistics on this point,

and from the very nature of the case can be none; but every person of mature years knows one person at least who but for the law and its terrors would be a thief. Many of them know one or more whose temper would lead to murder were it not for the fear constantly before them of consequences .- Free Press.

His Fiftieth Birthday.

Geo. T. Burns, whom everybody in Delre ounty knows, entertained sundry of his friends or was entertained by them-we don't know who settled with Gus.) at the Oliver last Wednesday evening. It was the fiftieth an-niversary of Tom advent and he and his riends celebrated it in good style. Another

Indian experts-has been buried two months AMONG THE CHURCHES.

The Daughters of the King Entertainment This Evening.

Rev. Mr. Edblom Assumes the Swedist Lutheran Pastorate—The Ladles of the M. E. Church Wift Entertain Their Friends,

The young ladies connected with St. Ste-ohen's church as "Daughters of the King," will receive their friends in the basement of the church this evening and give his program:
Dust Misses Burns and Barr
Minnett Misses Annie Oliver, Ida and Kath
leen Greene, Helen Mead, Masters W. Sutherland, Bob Kamrath, Roy Banks and James
Barr.

ocal Duet.... Grande Polka de Concert''

The usual services will be held in the Pres byterian church on Sunday. Morning subject,
"The value of an anchor." Evening subject,
"The conditions of character." Sabbath school at 12 m.; Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 5 p. m.; Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will have their usual sale of articles on Friday, Dec. 21st, in the lecture room of the church, They will also serve a ten cent lunch from four 'till eight o'clock. Everybody come and see what the ladies have to sell.

The Rev. Carl P. Edblom, who succeeds Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsdell rejoice in the advent of a daughter, which arrived Thursday. ish Lutheran church, arrived two days since and will enter upon the discharge of his duties the Rev. Mr. Eckstrom as pastor of the Swedto morrow. There were no services last Sun-

The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meetin was held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Ray on Tuesday afternoon.

A gift service will be held at the Presby

As to Log Towing. Congressman Lockwood, of Buffalo, has in roduced a bill with reference to log towing. It provides that what is known as bag or sach rafting shall be permitted in the open lakes but that every vessel baving a raft in tow shall carry at night two white lights showing all around the horizon and not less than eight feet apart and twenty feet above the deck. Each vessel is also to carry screeching whistles. It is also provided that in channels, harbors, or where passage between piers or alongside revetted banks is necessary the rafts shall be so constructed that the boom logs surounding the rafts shall overlap each other a east three feet and be so fastened that the aps cannot straighten out. In and through the connecting waters of the great lakes bag rafting is to be prohibited, and all reft towir prohibited in the St. Clair flats and Hay Lake channel. On St. Mary's river, between the Soo and Mud Lake, rafts shall not exceed sixty feet wide and 600 feet long, and each be handled by two tugs. On Detroit and St. Clair rivers rafts shall not be more than 100 by 1,200 feet. Fines are established for vioting the law ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. If it should become a law there will be fewer

The Nicaragua Çanal. We must build this canal and do it quickly, England will step in and attempt to con rol the route. Already it has given evidence of a disposition to do this. The commerce of he Nicaragua Canal will in time exceed that of the Suez Canal, The stock of the lat ter pays eighteen per cent, per annum, and the controlling shares, the purchase of which for Great Britain was one Disraeli's most bril

ost to Great Britain. ng country and military and naval of incalculable value, and we should lose no ime in making the most of opportunity.

Mail and Express. Trainmen's Social. The ladies of the "Aid" of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (local lodge or division) will give a neck-tie social at North Star hall on the evening of Friday, Dec. 28. Each ady will make a neck tie of the material of her dress and the gentleman drawing it is he partner for the evening. Admission fifty cents, which covers all—refreshments as well

Is It Another Blunder ? ference on the part of the United States gov ernment. These claims have not been in-vestigated, and the understanding has been that they were to be passed upon by a com-

advance to the payment of these claims, many of which have doubtful bases, Mr. Gresham has added another to his many blunders. Not

even the populists will want him as a presi-dential candidate in 1896."

On December 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, and 31st, 1894, and January 1, 1895, the North-western line will sell excursion tickets at very favorable rates, good for return passage until January 2d, 1895, inclusive. For tickets and

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A carbuncle on the back of his neck was the cause of the death of John Worthy, presi-

One was killed and a score or more wounded by a collision between cable cars in the Washington street tunnel, Chicago, last Tuesday evening

The president backs Carlisle for the next democratic nomination for president. That fact does not make Carlisle any friends, how-

B. R. Tillman has been chosen United Near Ottumwa, Iowa, a farmer named Spragg killed his wife and children and then

An anti-kissing society is the latest thing-

Father Ducey.

*Foreign exchange is high-\$4.88-and gold is going out again, the treasury losing it of

of ten miles and its thermometer marked 110 Russia is massing troops on the Armenian frontier and war with Turkey is not improb-

The New York presbytery refused to enter-tain a resolution endorsing Dr. Parkhurst. A sperm whale forty feet long was taken in

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

WORLD'S FAIR AWARD

JOHN BOYD THACHER, Chairman of the Executive Committee on Awards at the Columbian Exposition, writing from Washington, D. C., to the Price Baking Powder Company,

Thus are the honors awarded

at the World's Fair fully verified.

terian church on Christmas Eve.

ogs towed hence to Bay City and Saginaw and more sawed here.

iant achievements, are worth five times their Few such opportunities ever come to naons. We are offered the certain increase of markets for our products, a trade that will be ours exclusively, a vast increase in our commerce, wonderful progress as a shipbuild-

s entertainment. It's a good thing -go. Secretary Gresham, it is reported, has greed to pay \$425,000 to Canadian sealers tho lost their catch in 1892 because of inter-

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The marshal will probably die. Governor Altgeld has been looking and feeling badly for several days, and left Spring-

Holland, Mich., has caught three fire-bugs,

A Paris paper speaks of President Cleve-land's acts as foreshadowing the United States

Hebrides group, has sunk beneath the sea with all its people.

A French balloon recently reached a height

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Dr. Price's Baking Powder

On the other hand the claims to awards at the Fair by a New York Baking Powder are proven wholly false. Official records show it was not even an exhibitor. Was it because it contained Ammonia?

Sole Agents, Delta County.

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alphabet. The only explanation which

I can make of the matter is that they

have a phonetic formula of some kind.

They have certain drum-beats and

Will Be an Epoch-Making Event in Southern History.

altion to Be Held in the Chicago of the South During the Fall of Next Year.

[Special Atlanta (Ga.) Letter.] The Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta, Ga. tember 18 to December 31, 1895, is atended primarily to bring together an epitome of human effort and a coltion of the important products in all sountries of the western hemisphere. scope is, however, international, and exhibits are invited and expected

from all the other continents. The United States has aided this exsition by an appropriation of \$200,000 or an exhibit similar in plan and scope to the one made at Chicago. In the debate on the appropriation the most distinguished orators of all political partles vied with each other in enthusimendation of the enterprise. That debate and the action of the government placed the exposition at once wpon an international plane. Inquiries are already coming in from foreign President Diaz has ananced his intention and determination to make an exhibit of the resources and products of Mexico.

The republic of Venezuela, one of the most important in South America, covering three times the area of Germany, has formally accepted the invitation to take part in the exposition. A similar neceptance has been received from Nicaragea. Unofficial advises from Hon-duras are to the effect that a fine exhibit will be made by that republic, and a feature of the display will be a mahogany house. The Mexican village, Sustemalan village and Japanese garden will form picturesque features.

Besides the United States government building, the plan of the exposition managers includes these principal buildings; the last figure gives the height from floor to cornice:

Manufactures and Liberal Arts.... ... anibliffd a'ns 160x200x6 . Size not determin

ATLANTA'S EXPOSITION. | 50 feet high, and the two side wings 26

The exterior has been designed after the renaissance, and the facade of the central hall recalls the stately old southern mansions of former days. The columns forming the colonnade on the east and west front are three and one-half feet in diameter and thirtyfive feet long, fluted and having capitals designed in the Italian renals sance. All the ornamentation throughout the entire building is in Italian renaissance, slightly tending to the Florentine school

The central facade is surmounted by a cornice eight feet high with richly ornamented frieze and mouldings. Over the cornics will be a balustrude extending around the entire building with edestals spaced at intervals supportng flambeaux.

and as there are thirty-five or forty feet at night.

and minerals is to be erected of natural wood, embracing all the foliage found in the south, while it is proposed to festoon the entire interior at the ceiling line with southern moss and greens The spaces between the principal posts



ENTRANCE TO NEGRO BUILDING.

formed of natural trees, will be covered with bark, thus forming a most unique design, covering an area of 26,-000 square feet, while a roof promenade or garden, of the same area, is also provided, the entire sides of which will be formed of palms and palmettoes. An enormous fountain adorns the central portion of the building, the background of which is formed of minerals from all sections of the south.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING FOR ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

finish having a touch of the renaissance. On each end, at the sides and cent lights, and the effect will be dein the center there are large porticos | lightful. with immense pillars, which will give the entire building a stately appearmnee. It is the aim to construct a buildthat, but which will grow on the ob- for this building. the idea is carried out in a sort of pyramidal shape, and so, too, with the of the south. Electricity building. The latter has towers and arches which can be bril-Gundly illuminated, and, located as it will to, at the foot of the lake, a great heat effect can be secured. The towers at the corners of the Manufactures building are very large and can be used for restaurant purposes or any-thing of the sort. The broad outside corridor on the second story of this building can also be used to magnificent advantage for restaurant purposes. The floor area of these buildings is as follows: Manufactures and Literal arts, 103,000 feet; Agriculture, 44,-000: Machinery, 96,500.

The Woman's building is to be designed by a woman, and a prize of \$200, in addition to the usual compensation for architects, has been offered by the board of lady managers. As the larger buildings are of Romanesque motif, it is proposed to have for the Woman's building a colonial design, which will harmonize and hold its own with the

larger structures. The Government building will be of frame construction, covered on the exterior with shingles and clapboards, and designed with Romanesque motif.



MAIN ENTRANCE TO FINE ARTS BUILDING:

its main dimensions will be 180 by 200 tet, with projecting pavilions 10 feet "Why, great Scottl" responded the reular towers 25 feet in diameter at ach corner of the building, making a stal floor area of about 50,000 square et. A cruciform elearatory 60 feet in idth increases the height of the cture to 62 feet, and produces the ista in lighting and venrior. At the intersec

These flambeaux have electric lights, they will produce a very beautiful ef-

The building designed for forestry braces, which are themselves and

The Electricity building covers an The leading idea throughout the area of 19,500 square feet, and is lo-buildings is Romanesque. They are cated on one of the most commanding

designed with an idea of stability and | sites on the exposition grounds. simplicity of construction. Take the exterior of this building has been de-Machinery building, for instance, signed with particular reference to the That, in its interior construction, is a effects which may be gained by a use simple cube so designed as to give a of numerous electric lights. It is also great deal of space inside, its exterior proposed to illuminate the general ontline of all the buildings by incapdes-

The Transportation building will cover an area of 55,000 square feet, and is conveniently located for the instaling whose size will not be apparent at lation of the heavy exhibits proposed

server. That building will be 65 The Horticultural building will be fact: Aigh. The Manufactures build- unique in desgn. A large central dome ing carries out the same Romanesque of glass, with three wings or arms, idea, but is considerably more clab- each ending in a smaller dome of glass, conte. In the Agricultural building will afford an opportunity for an excellent display of the flora and fauns

It is not settled whether the educational exhibit will have a separate building, but it is more than likely that the matter will take that course, Already the big Manufactures and Liberal Arts building is shown to be inadequate for the demands for space in those departments, and a separate building for liberal arts is already being considered. This building would be the natural home of an educational exhibit. It is proposed to have a sample of the work of every pupil in every school in the south. This would bring directly before the world the intellectual attainments of between four and five million children. It is needless to say that this will rivet the interest of the people upon the exposi-

The Negro building will be one of the most interesting on the grounds. It will afford more than 25,000 square feet of space, and will provide for a large central assembly hall for negro congresses, with openings into rooms for exhibits. An epitome of the race in thirty years of freedom will naturally be interesting, but especially so when presented in the form of a panorama, showing the different conditions of the negro from his native state in Africa, with his thatched huts, by successive stages to the most advanced type of the race in America. It will form at once a picturesque and instruc-

Mild in Comparison-

"If that man had spoken to me as he did to you," said one of the bystanders after the crowd on the corner had dwindled away, 'and called me a driveling idiot, a speaking scoundrel, a piefaced muttonhead, a measly hypocrite, a hump-shouldered villain and an allround chump with a skull full of cold mush instead of brains, I'd have knocked him down."

overcont. "I'm used to worse than that, I've run twice in my life for sheriff."-Chicago Tribune.

Primus-Did your rich old uncle re

member you in his will? lus-Yes; he inserted a class urging his executors to collect at once the sums he had loaned me.-Puck.

Two of a Kind. She-I can't marry you; you are too He (indignantly)-I am no pe n you are, I guess.-Detroit Free

les-How should you like me to sleep as I do the bary? It go to sleep if I possibly

DRUMS MADE TO TALK. A Singular Method of Communication Used

by Natives in Africa.

The "talking drums" of equatorial Africa are something which puzzle the traveler who sees what can be done with them, said Prof. Garner, whose name has become universally known on account of his investigations into the speech of the monkey family. I first came across "talking drums" when I was on my way up the Camercon river in a territory about four degree north of the equator. While we were sailing up the river I noticed a peculiar beating of a drum which secmed to be answered by another some little distance off. I asked one of the natives with me what the meaning of the drumming was. He listened a moment, then said: "That's a fisherman down at the river shore in front of the town of Cameroon," which was then not in sight. "He is calling the natives to come down to the shore to buy his fish. He is telling them by beating his drum: 'Come down and buy my fish. I have three large ones and two smaller ones and many others smaller. All fish caught to-day," Then he explained that the other drum I heard was a rival fisherman who was beating his drum to the inhabitants of the town. "He lies. His fish are not fresh. They were caught yesterday, But come buy my fish; I have seven large ones and just caught them."

I thought my native follower a clever romancer, but he insisted that that was the significance of the drum-beats, and told me he would prove it to me when we got to town. When we arrived opposite to the town, to satisfy my curiosity, I asked the native to show me the fisherman: We took a boat and were soon at the landing of the town. There, sure enough, was the fisherman still beating his drum, and in his boat (I took the trouble to count them) lay three large fish and two small ones, besides numerous very small ones, just. as had been described to me from the drum-beats by my man. The fish did not look very inviting, and must surely have been a day old. We paddled to another point where the rival fisherman was beating his advertisement to the townsfolk.

He had seven large fish in the bottom of his boat, and he explained to my man that the other fishermen had been fishing up in the brackish waters above the town and had been unsuccessful, whereupon he tried to dispose of some stock he had left over from the day before. This was my first experience with talking drums, and it puzzled me to account for this method of communication, inasmuch as the natives had not the least idea of an alphabet. Some little time after this I was at a town and desired to get a boat and several men to take me further up the river. When I told the natives what I wanted they told me that they would have a boat come down the river from a town some twelve miles above, as this was the only boat which they knew of that would be suited for my purpose.

When they asked me how many men wanted and had gotten the particuars, one of the natives took a drum to the shore of the river and began to beat it in a strange manner, sounding in rhythm something like the tick of the telegraph instrument. The drum was unlike those which they used for dancing, being more cylindrical in form. It was about three feet long and six inches in diameter. The shell was made of wood, burned out, and it looked like bamboo. There were holes in the side and in the end, through which the sound passed. The head was covered with skin. The native sat down and placed the drum before him. Then he beat with his finger this strange tattoo, which he kept up continually until, far in the distance away up the river, I heard the faint noise of another drummer beating the same thing. The drummer, as soon as he found that his fellow up at the next town was repeating the message correctly, stopped. then listened, and soon the drumming above ceased, and away off so faint that only occasional beats could be distinguished, I heard another drummer. I was then told that my message would be repeated from town to town until it arrived at its destination.

I asked if I would kno v whether the boat would come, and they told me I would receive an answer. Some time after this I again heard drum-beats and a native told me that they had received word that the boat would leave and arrive here at such a time. The boat arrived just when the drum messenger said it would, and this proved to me that the natives of Africa have a sure means of communication by drumbeats. They told me that all kinds of messages were repeated from town to town by drum-beats. The towns are from one to two miles apart, and the drumming can be heard distinctly at that distance. They can call names of an individual, represent nouns and verbs and some few adjectives. Even after having this strange system of communication demonstrated to me, I doubted So when I was spending my time with Capt. Buchan, who had lived in Africa for years and was well acquainted with the characteristics of the various tribes. I asked him concerning the matter. He verified what I told him. and, to demonstrate more fully, called his boy and told him to drum for a certain man in the town above. It was but a short time until that wanted ferson appeared. Then some time after this I was talking with E. J. Glave, who was six years with Stanley in the Congo basin. He told me of other tribes who used drum-beating as a means of communication. He named the Balolo and Balola tribes as being quite expert, He mentioned an experience he had while located at Lukalia. He heard of a herd of elephants which were on a rampage on the opposite side of the Congo, about twelve miles from the town. He went out to hunt them, but after searching for some time was unable to locate them. He had to go back to the town; so some of the natives of the town near the place where the elephants were supposed to be told him they would let him know if the berd came about again. That night he was awakened between ten and eleven by a native. who told him that the herd of ele-

phants had returned and were tearing

up the plantations on the outskirts of

the town. The message had been re-

ceived by drum-beats from one town to

another. He started out and arrived

there before the elephants departed. The message had been repeated just The Best Time. four times in the twelve miles it had

combinations to represent certain phonetics and perhaps syllables. It is certainly not alphabetical, as our telegraph system is. A language has from forty to fifty phonetic elements, so with combinations of beats to represent these and other modifications natives are able to communicate. The leudness or softness of the beats seemed to suggest more than the intervals. There was very little difference in the intervals, scarcely enough to make me think that they alone indicated the various phonetics. Of course, the intervals had something to do with it, but the loudness of the beat seemed to carry more importance. However it is done, it is indeed wonderful to have an ignorant lot of uncivilized people without an alphabet formulating a means of communication which is akin to the telegraph code of this country. From all sources of information I learned that they were able to send messages of all kinds, such as would be used in the ordinary affairs of life and business. But there are many more interesting facts we could learn of the natives of Africa. For instance, if it were generally known what wonderful system of politics these barbarians have, and their conception of government and enforcement of law, the statements of those brass-buttoned officers sent out by various countries who poke at the natives until they are forced to kill, as to the necessity of killing such large

DEVICES OF SMUGGLERS.

numbers in seif-defense, would receive

but little credence.-Pittsburgh Dis-

A Supply of Tobacco Concealed in a Hol-lowed-Out Pible. Few people, we fancy, have ever seen the Smugglers' museum down the riverat her majest i's customs. Here is a short description of a few of the curiosities which it contains, and a few sketches of the artful dodges of smug-

Going up stairs we came to perhaps the most interesting part of the whole tour-the Smuggling museum,

"There, sir," said the little showman, dry, witty person, who would make his fortune upon the stage, as he took down a harmless-looking book and put it under his arm, "there ain't much the matter with that, is there?"

I remarked that it looked innocent enough in all conscience, for, indeed, if the truth must be spoken, it was to all appearance an ordinary Bible.

Well, sir, that was carried by a gent got up as a Methody preacher. One day he was caught with this under his arm, and now look, sir." I did, and lo! it was quite hollow, and filled, crammed with tobacco. A loaf of bread was then placed in

my hands, "'Ave a slice, sir?" asked the small man. Carefully removing the top of it, my cicerone showed me that it was hollowed most carefully

office. "There you are, sir. exactly

them revenue officers kept a-doin' of aboard o' some o' the ships they was on. One day they diskiver the ordinary-looking bit o' wood lyin' careless like about the deck was holler, and they looks inside and finds it full o' cut cavendish. But it was a clever dodge, and no one would think it was anything else but a mere innocent bit o' timber."

Another book had a bottle of brandy carefully and skillfully fixed inside of it. A hollow concertina was probably a source of discord between its owner and the discoverers of the improper use to which it had been put. For, instead of being full of the very spirits of harmony, it was found to have been a receptacle for very different kinds of pirits indeed. Then there was a shirt, crammed with pockets, and in which had been stored away not less than one hundred and fifty watches. The man who wore this was unable to sit or lie in it, and throughout the whole voyage, presumably a short one, he had to stand the whole time; but on one occasion, having been delayed in a fog and being thus compeled to remain upon his feet for seventy long, weary hours, he fainted dead away when land was reached, and so fell into the clutches of the lynx-eyed officers of the revenue.

A bit of coal seemed to be like Cresar's wife, absolutely above suspicion, but, tossed carelessly as it was upon the top of a whole ton of Welsh steam coal, it was yet discovered to have been but an ignominious sham, and hollowed out and full of cigars and tobacco.-Washington Budget.

CANADIAN CANNIBALS.

People by Whom the Eating of Human

Flesh Is Still Practiced. In the northern parts of Canada who have the honor of having furnished the name for that horrible custom of eating human flesh. Cannibal comes from Caribs, or Carlbales, corruptions of Galibis, or Canibis, the name of the inhabitants of the Antilles when Columbus arrived there. On the upper Amazon, between the river and the borders of Bolivia, live the Tupis' Guaranieus, who manifest a likng for human flesh, Canniare common in Australasia, the Papuans, Kanrkiens, and Battakiens being the most distinguished. There are more human-flesh eaters in Africa than anywhere else. Cannibalism is not a sign of a low state of civilization, for many cannibal races stand higher in culture than those who abhor the custom. Many cannibals live in regions filled with ordinary food. but they prefer human flesh as a delicacy, the men forbidding their wives and slaves to eat it. In northern Aus tralia it seems that the dead are eaten Herodutus tells us that it was the cus tom in India for the young to kill the old and eat them, to insure their future salvation, and we are told that the old folks desired to be killed before they grew too old and less appetizing .- Veg

There is no time like now. A duty neglected to-day may result in disaste It is puzzling to form a theory as to to-morrow. We know of a man whose how these natives accomplish the re-insurance policy expired at noon and suits which they do. If they had an at four o'clock his house was in ashes. alphabet, or the knowledge of one, you Some folks call these things bad luck; could find an explanation there. But, they are pure carelessness. -- American as a matter of fact, they are utterly Farmer and Farm News.

PITH AND POINT.

-- If we would speak kind words we must cultivate kind feelings.-Ram's Horn.

-"Are you sure these colors are fast." Clerk-Yes, madam; this piece of goods was imported from Paris.-Inter-Ocean.

-"Professor, why is Pallas Athene considered the goddess of wisdom?" "She was the only goddess who did not marry."-Fliegende Blaetter. -"De trouble 'bout refohm," said

Uncle Eben, "am dat a man gin'rally stahts out ter tackle de universe, an' wuhks roun' by degrees ter 'is pus'nal short-comin's."—Washington Star. -Manager-"Can you sing?" Pretty

Applicant-"No, sir: not by note." Manager-"Well, that doesn't matter much; I want you for the leading part in a comic opera."-Brooklyn Eagle. -Exemplified .- "I have often heard that time was money," said the thought-

ful man: "but I never realized the force of the proverb till I watched them putting up a government building."-Washington Star. -Phyllis-"I suppose Kenneth's mar rying you depends on what your father

finds out about him?" Mildred-"Yes, partially. And partially what he finds out about papa. Fortunately papa has the advantage of experience."-Vogue. -Mr. Huggins-"What do you think of the latest medical dictum that kissing is unhealthful?" Mr. Hunker-"It

was laid up a whole week .- N. Y. Sun. -Bibsan Frocks-"This cake in awful nice, mamma." (Silence.) "This cake is awful 'nice, mamma." "Well, what of it?" "Oh, nothing; only when the new minister says it you always ask him to have more."-Boston Courier.

-"The hardest thing to acquire, miss," said the dramatic teacher, "is the art of laughing naturally without apparent effort." "Oh, I've got that' down fine," said the would-be soubrette; "I typewrote for three years for a man who was always telling me funny stories about his little boy."-Indianapolis Journal.

-A little Buffalo girl was not feeling well, and her parent suggested that she might be about to have chicken pox, then prevalent. She went to bed laughing at the 'idea; but early next morning she went into her parents' room, looking very serious, and said: "Yes, it's chicken pox, papa; I found a feather in the bed."—Progressive Age.

ATTENDED HIS OWN FUNERAL.

How a Drummer Reached Home to Flad Another's Body Being Buried for His. Two drummers had scraped an acquaintance in a train. Both had told stories of experiences when one asked: "Did you ever attend your own funeral?"

"Why, no," replied the other. 'Well, I have. It happened this way. I was in Buffalo three years ago, and telegraphed my firm in Connecticut that I would take a certain train out, and that it was full of the best for home that night. Luckily for me I changed my plans at the last moment I kicked my foot against a log of and did not leave, some business havwood that was lying at my feet, and I ing cropped up that would require my wondered that so shabby an article presence there for a few more days, and should be lying about in a government I telegraphed my firm accordingly. That train was smashed up in a collision, and a large numb were killed.

"I arrived at my home four days later, just as a funeral procession was leaving it. For a moment I was too astonished to move, but finally mustered up sufficient courage to ask a by stander whose funeral it was. What was my amazement to learn that it was my own. According to my informant, I had been brought home two days previously, crushed and unrecognizable, out of the wreck on the Grand Cen-

"The funeral cortege had got some distance away before I had recovered sufficiently to procure a conveyance to go in pursuit. Not wishing to create a scene in the street, I determined to wait until the church was reached. I therefore fell into line and joined my

own funeral procession. "Arrived at the church, the coffin was lifted out and carried up the aisle, and the burial service was just about to begin when I stepped to the chancel. My appearance created an instant panic, everybody tumbling over themselves to get out of the edifice. I was left alone with the officiating clergy-

"In a few moments, however, my friends and relations began to come back into the church. I called to them and told them that far from being dead nations ensued. It appeared that my and tied into a careless bow; the wreck, they had picked out the most | Housekeeping. likely-looking corpse as mine."--N. Y. Herald.

A Bard-Working Monarch.

The activity of the German emperor is well known but it will probably surprise many to read the following table of his movements during the year endthere are still several Indian tribes ing August 15. He was in Berlin or who eat human flesh. In Guiana and Potsdam, so the table states, 166 days Potsdam, so the table states, 166 days on the Orinoco we still find Caribbeans and traveling 199 days. He gave twenty-seven days to maneuvers and reviews in twelve different places, from Kiel and Salzwedel to Stuttgart, Strasburg and Metz; he went for state ceremonials to four cities; to the funeral of Duke Ernest and to the wedding of the grand duke of Hesse; he hunted in Sweden, Wurtemberg, Upper Silesia, Baden and Hungary; his trip to Abbazia, including a visit to Pola, Ventce and Vienna, occupied three weeks. He visited the North Fjord and England, traveling altogether during the year over 18,750 miles, or an average of ninety-five miles for each of the 199 days he was away from Berlin,-London Chroniele.

His Motto to Get Ahead. "My friend," said the truly patriotic citizen, "you are becoming prominent charm. A graceful and sympathetic in politics."

That I am," replied the local leader. "I trust you will adopt as your motto the good old phrase, 'He sure you're right, and then go ahead."" 'Not exactly, though you're guessing purty close. De motto of our association is: 'Be sure ye get ahead; ye kin make it right afterward."-Washing-

Gratel at Change. Clara-Did you have pleasant weather at the springs this summer? Dora-No. It was not, dreadfully,

"Really uncomfortable, was it?" "Aufully. Why, the weather was so warm that when a man with a cool million proposed to me I accepted him tions, haven't you? at once."--N. Y. Weekly Regry-Yes; and

WOMAN AND HOME. PUMPKIN PIE

Something About the Proper Way of Cooking Puropkin and Squash.

Pumpkin for pie to be properly ecoked must be slowly steamed. Peel it, remove the seeds, cut it in pieces and put it in a large iron pot, with about a quart of boiling water to one goodsized pumpkin. Cover it close. Let it boil hard for about five or ten minutes, and then set it back where it will steam slowly for about six hours. At the end of this time nearly all the water will be absorbed, and the pump- kingdom. kin will be sweet and tender. Press it piece by piece through a vegetable By this means the pumpkin should be well drained and thoroughly strained, hardly more moist than a wellthis strained pumpkin, add four cups of rich milk, a teaspoonful of salt, two at the top in a grotesque or picturesque

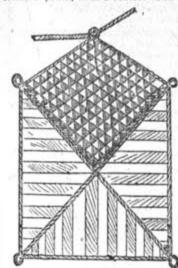
five eggs according to their size. Some housekeepers prefer to bring the milk legged Brownie and others in red to a beiling point before they use it, and this undoubtedly gives a richer pie. Pour the pumpkin thus prepare l into deep pie plates that have been lined with pastry. A properly made pumpkin pie is at least an inch thick. See that at least half the plates are square tins, which give the delightful corner pieces of old times.

is quite true. Mr. Munn happened to A squash ple is much more easily catch me kissing his daughter, and I made and this may be the reason why it has taken the place of pumpkin in some localities. For among vegetables the fittest does not survive, but that which is the easiest handled and gives the least troublé. To make a squash pie use five cups of strained and cooked squash to one quart of boiling-milk. Add a grated nutmeg, a heaping teaspoonful of salt, the juice of half a lemon, a tablespoonful of butter and five or six eggs, according to size. Bake the pie for from forty-live to fifty minutes in a rapid stove oven. In the oldfashioned brick oven they were baked about one hour .- N. Y. Tribune.

> CHRISTMAS FANCY WORK. Inexpensive Articles Which Are Sure to Please Your Friends.

A splash-back to a washstand saves many an ugly stain upon the wall paper. Novelty in shape is now sought, and one of the latest ideas represents a huge fan of plaited cretonne or "art" muslin. If the latter is used, it is so thin that it requires a lining. The better plan is to cut the fan shape out in American cloth, or even stout brown paper, and then to take a long strip of the muslin having a lace sewn (plainly not full) along the top edge and to plait that over the paper, tacking it here and there to keep it in place. The splasher can be hung up by a cord, the ends of which are to be brought through holes pierced in the founda-

A key cover keeps dust from the piano and can be made exceedingly ornamental. The material chosen should be as rich as possible; we are thinking now of a background of rather bright crimson plush, with a central band of



A NOVEL NIGHTDRESS SACHET.

cream satin enriched with embroidery in white cream, crimson and gold; and an outlining of Japanese tinsel. The cover should be lined with soft crimson silk and have an interlining of thin flannel.

A nightdress sachet need not be made in the conventional shape. For convenience it should be moderately large. Our model is made square, of striped sash ribbon lined with quilting and edged with cord, looped at the corners. A ribbon is sewn to one of the loops at the tips, and to close the case the four flaps are turned inwards; the ribbon is I was never more alive. Then expla- threaded through all the four loops second telegram had never been re- whole thus bearing some resemblance ceived, and believing me to be in the to a Brobdingnagian envelope:-Good

> Neglected Women Deserve Neglect. It is her own fault if a woman is unloved and neglected. This is a harsh statement to make, but is a fact. Mortal man is a weakling who can no more resist kindness than a rose egn resist the sun. It is weak, helpfess woman's duty to make herself attractive and pretty in the very teeth of defeat, and to make herself agreeable to every one in the very face of discouragement. Call it hypoerisy, tact, finesse, or by any other term, but she must turn in the edges, and make allies instead of antagonists of the people about her. Spotless neatness, becoming feminine attire, truth, kindness, cheerfulness, love, and the loyalty that restrains her from speaking ill of her neighbors will make any woman lovely, even though she lacks beauty. Woman's Most Attractive Age.

The most attractive age of a woman's life is the period when she is still young enough to be pretty and old enough to be sympathetic, writes Octave Thanet in Ladies' Home Journal. For as grace is a woman's greatest beauty so sympathy is her greatest woman is bound to be attractive to the end of her days. If she adds a taste in dress and some sense to her equipment for pleasing and does not grow deaf I see no reason why she should not be fascinating in her old age. Since the question, however, concerns itself only with the most attractive age of woman I must give the answer in my first sentence. What that age as measured by years may be ought to vary with the individual.

Nothing to Live For.

Tom -- What's the matter, old man? Reggy-You know it has been the bject of my life to win Jennie Van Tom - Well, you've won her affect

Reggy-Yes; and now I have no ob-fect in life.—Brooklyn Life.

REGARDING UMBRELLAS.

The Favorite Shapes in Handles Are Long Never was there a feminine heart

that didn't delight in umbrellas, and surely the designers know it, for they rake every artistic instinct in their souls to devise and satisfy this longing. Handles of gold and silver are children of a day that is done. They were cheaply imitated, and smart women put their real ones aside in disgust and

took to those of wood." This set the pace to those who were not modish folk, and fashion whirled from the mineral to the vegetable

And now have we umbrellas of finest silk with handles of wood, upon which the artists place many designs. The favorite shapes in handles are long and narrow, One odd variety of newest mashed potato. Take four cups of build is of gnarled imported wood, without a semblance of polish, ending of ginger, one of nutmeg and one of head made of bisque. One is of a little mace, a small cup of sugar and four or Dutch boy, with a water lily inverted over his head. Another ends in a cross-



SOME SMART UMBRELLAS.

fomatoes, with the four green leaves

at the top.

Those of rough wood with large cherries sprinkled over the handle are sold. but are not a bit smart in tone. The preferable ones are carved in long slabs that are tipped with silver

or twisted in a circle at the end that the owner may slip her hand in to hold it better. A style that fits the woman in the rough tailor gown is built similarly to a man's cane, having a broad claw of wood or burnt ivory tipped with silver

placed at right angles to the handle proper. Burnt ivory is very fashionable still. especially if mounted with narrow filigree silver bands, and some devices show an elf's face carved into the ivory, surmounted by a cap of silver. Very dressy umbrellas have handles of plain mother of pearl, fashioned columnlike; others have a large amethyst or emerald laid into the metal at the end. But women who dress modishly don't go in for any of these styles as much as they do for the rough or scented wood, twisted and turned and capped charily

with silver. A word as to the care of your umbrella. Never put it ferrule downward when wet. If you can't open it and allow it to dry at its best, which is the correct method, then place it handle downward, so there is no chance for the drippings to remain in the tip and rot the silk. Again, never go out with your umbrella unrolled when not in use. It is a world of saving if the cover is always kept on it, to say nothing of the smarter appearance it makes. -Jocelyn Davis, in Chicago Record.

Fried Johnny Cakes Are Fine.

Did you ever eat fried "Johnny cakes?" They are perfectly delicious, and are. I think, indigenous to Missouri. I never ate them anywhere else, at any rate. Take a cupful of sour milk, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs and enough soda to sweeten the mess. To this add in cornmeal and flour till you can make firm round balls of the dough by working it in your handsmake them small, using one-third flour, the rest meal-and then drop them in hot lard and fry as you would dough. nuts. Eat them when hot, with butter, or make a gravy as for cream toast, then cut the doughuts open and cover with the gravy .- N. Y. World.

Best Way to Cook Cranberries. One quart of cranberries, one pound of sugar, one pint of water. Wash the cranberries, then put them on the fire with the water, but in a covered saucepan. Let them simmer until each cranberry bursts open; then remove the cover of the saucepan, add the sugar, and let them all boil for twenty minutes without the cover. The cranberries must never be stirred from the time they are placed on the fire. This is an unfailing recipe for a most delicious preparation

of cranberries. How They Go. Cigar Dealer (disconsolately) - I've lost another steady customer for my

imported eigars. Friend-Who? "Willcins."

"Dend?" "No; gone off on a wedding tour." "He'll come back." "Yes, and then he'll begin smoking

twofers."-N. Y. Weeldy. Didn't Like Dors. Visitor-Does your dog know any tricks?

Bov-Lots of 'em. "I should like to see some of them. Can you make him lie down and pre-

tend to be dead?" "Easy. Down, Towser, down! Now be dead! There!" "Fine, very fine! Please keep him

that way until I leave."-Good News. Applicable to the Occasion Johnnie-The minister must have been feeling pretty cross about the way the people sang in church to day. Mamma-Did he say anything about

Johnnies-Yes'm; just as soon as he stood up and opened the Bible he said: "Go and sing no more."-Chleage Inter

How to Get It. Indignant Citizen - Last night my iouse was entered by burglars for the

cond time this year! I want better lice protection. Sympathizing Official — Then mo next door to a saloon - hirago Trib

HOUSED.

nma," and forth she flies, Fit comrade for the radiant day Those steps may go astray.

O mother robin, lend me wings To follow where my birdling goes; Like thine, she darts away and sings Unconscious of her foes.

"Good night, mamma," the same sweet voice Still eager for to-morrow's sun; While I so earnestly rejoice The anxious day is done.

My little warbling bird is still: And yet I love this hour the best. For there she is, secure from ill, Withinher sheltered nest.

-Mary T. Higgiuson, in Harper's Bazar.

JUANITA'S RIDE.

How She Saved the Lives of Her Father and Lover.

"The undertaking is a perilous one, father, and I cannot reconcile myself

to your departure." Nonsense, daughter; you are growing nervous instead of courageous. Have we not traveled the Sierras these

many years without a mishap?" True. But the mountains and the valleys were at peace. Now there is bitter warfare between the Yaquis of the highlands and the Dapos of the plains. The soldiers are hardly able to control them. I learned only yesterday, from a traveler, that the Yaquis had defied the government." "But I must go. You know why I

must go.' The daughter of the ranchero blushed. She was beautiful, this flower of the wilds. Lower California held no fairer woman. Yes, she knew why he must go. Sano Zalvaredes, who loved her, and whom she loved, was lying ill at the United States fort at Yuma, just across the line. He was a brave fellow, this Zalvaredes, tall, strong, honorable, and the love of the fairest woman in the land was creditable to him. And the ranchero was going to bring him home, that among those who loved him well he might be coaxed back into health and vigor; for the illness, while severe, was not such as would undermine the strong constitution of the sturdy young cattleman.

It was the conflict between her love for her father and anxiety for his safety, and her love for Zalvaredes and anxiety for his welfare, that made Juanita Castero turn pale and red in turn. She was brave, like all the daughters of the ranches, and she set her face to the danger and bade her father godspeed and a safe return with

It was not a long journey, as the bird flies, from the ranch of Castero to Fort Yuma, but it was a wearisome, dangerous journey over mountain passes with a wagon-and it was in a wagon that Castero set out to bring to his house the young man he already loved like a son.

Juanita stood in the shade of the orange trees and saw him go. She waved her hand to him and wafted a kiss into the balmy atmosphere when he halted his team on a high hill and looked back at her. There was anxiety in Senor Castero's heart as well, leaving his motherless girl on the rauch. But there were faithful servants there. and the cattlemen all loved her. When her father was out of sight beyond the hill Juanita turned and went into the

"It will be a four-days' absence, at least," she said to herself. "Two to go and two to come, and who knows if they will be able to return at once. Perhaps five days will be needed, and my heart will be torn with fears."

But she went resolutely to work, for this daughter of the ranchman was no idle lily.

Three days passed slowly and wearily along. .

The rumble of the wheels of the lumbering coach that twice a week-passed by and stopped to allow the passengers to buy food was heard coming over the hill.

"The stage sounds heavy to-day," said Juanita to a servant. "There must be many passengers. See that plenty is provided for them."

"Two packages, senorita," shouted the burly stage-driver, coming to where Juanita stood on the porch. "How is Senor Castero, that I 'do not see him greet the stage as usual?" "He is absent. You have many pas-

sengers to-day. Yazzo?" "Yes. The people through the Sierra

de Bacatel are getting away. There is danger there. There will be bloodshed. "In the Sierra Bacatel? Danger! My

father must pass through there today."
"That is bad. The Yaquis are in

open revolt. They have sworn to kill every Mexican." "God have mercy!" said Juanita,

pressing her hand over her beating. heart. "God bring my loved ones safely home.' "The Yaquis are bloodthirsty." "The

Dapos are as bad and will fight the troops." . "The soldiers are so few; why does the government not send an

These and kindred remarks among the passengers served to augment the

anxiety the Juanita already felt.

The stage gone, with its crew of flee ing people, Juanita made a quick resolve. If men were fleeing from the danger there was a woman who would brave it. All that she loved were there, and would perhaps in half a day more be at the pass that was so dangerous. Perhaps she could reach them in time to warn them. There was no horse in the ranches or on the plains as fleet as Flying Satan, her powerful favorite. To think was to act. There was danger to herself, but she was a woman who loved.

"Saddle Flying Satan at once!" she ordered. "You will not go far, senorita?" said

a cattleman, anxiously. "Shall I not go with you?"

'No. I thank you for your kindness. But I must fly like the winds of the

tempest, and no other horse could keep Robing herself for the ride, with a silver-mounted lifle slung over her

shoulder, Juanita mounted. "Away, Satan, for life and love!" steed's hoofs on the ground told of the great speed of which he alone was ca-

She heeded not the fast that all the riders she saw were going the other And Satun knew her spirit and reflect- to marry .- Indianapolis Journal.

ed it in his own

were no signs of industry save the industry of war. There were no shouts, no chants, no fires. As still as death they lay, peering stealthily over the cliff, waiting, watching, for their Great rocks, pried loose from their peds, almost hung over the eliff, suspended or held in check by ropes of twisted grass. These were the deadly weapons with which the cowardly Indians would crush their foes.

A small band of Mexican soldiers straggled up the mountain side. All unsuspecting of the hidden danger, they entered the pass. The massacre of the Sierra de Bacatel was soon to commence.

On their weary horses or mules they toiled upward, great walls of rock rising high on each side of them. The pass was not more than a hundred feet wide. What chance for escape was there?

Suddenly a blood-curdling war cry rent the air. It seemed to come from the sky. It rolled above them like thunder. They stood still appalled, knowing that danger threatened them, feeling the beginning of their doom, yet seeing no foe, and powerless to strike a blow in their own defense.

Not a quarter of a mile away, coming through the fated pass, was a wagon. The great black horses stepped briskly along with their load, and the heavy covered wagons used by the travelers in the mountains were no light load. Senor Castero drove them, and whipped them into greater speed. He was hurrying home to his daughter. "We will soon be on the level road,"

he said to a companion, who lay on cashions inside the wagon. "Then we can make better speed. Does the roughness of the road hurt you?" "Not much. A could stand more to

hurry to the side of Juanita."

started up. Ah! If Senor Castero knew what was being done just ahead. A great rock loosened by the fiends on the cliffs, bounded out over the heads of the soldiers and crashed down among them, crushing two of the poor fellows into the earth.

Again the lash. Again the horses

Cries of consternation came from the soldiers. Like caged rats, they turned one way and another, firing their rifles fruitlessly into the air, shouting, crying, shricking, as one after another the cruel rocks came down upon them, always with a deathdealing certainty. And into this maelstrom of death Senor Castero was driving.

But what is that flying up the mountain side? A horse, once black as coal, now white with his own foam, for he had traveled at a killing pace for many miles without a break. Faithfully he plunged along. On his back Juanita, fearless, holding the bridle with a firm grip, while she urged her magnificent steed to further efforts.

"On, on, Satan! Another mile, and we shall be beyond the the pass! On, on!"

Not even when they came in sight of the panic-stricken soldiers did horse or rider falter. The girl knew that her life might pay the penalty for her

daring. She knew the Yaquis. She knew their tactics, their bloodthirstiness. She knew that not one of those stricken soldiers could escape alive. Yet she did not falter, for, coming toward that certain death, were her rails, with steel sleepers, on the Apt father and her lover, and she was a system used in the Harz mountains, the loss of her love was worse than tunnels and eighteen viaducts in the six sult of this experiment. death

"On, Satan, on!" she cried. And over the dead and dying bodies

the soldiery the great horse bounded, jumping from side to side to clear the fallen rocks, his heroic rider breathing a prayer to an Almighty Power to guide her and her horse safely through the storm of death. "We are past the danger! On, Satan,

on!" she cried. Before her she saw the horses and wagon she knew so well. Her fa- strangely like a survival of the giant ther, bewildered, saw the rushing tortoises, compared to which the specisteed, unrecognizable save by his

lightning gait. "Back! Back! The Yaquis are on the cliff! It is death to proceed! "Back!

Turn back!" Juanita cried. "Jesus have mercy!" muttered Senor Castero, as he hurriedty turned his horses around. "God in Heaven be

thanked for giving me a daughter that can do this thing!" "Juanita, my angel!" murmured Zalvaredes, rising from his cushions and

gazing rapturously at the girl who had risked her life for his and saved it. Flying Satan reached the side of the wagon, and with a great convulsive sob that shook his mighty frame, knelt first upon his knees, then, with a pitifui, appealing look at his mis-

tress, lay over-dead. "Come; there is no time to lose!" Juanita leaped into the wagon, and again the horses were whipped into great' speed, but this time it was back over the track they had come, from

danger into safety. Juanita rested upon the cushions that her lover made her take from him, and breathed a prayer of thankfulness to the sustaining Power that had brought her safely through the Pass of Death, but with it went a sob of grief, for in her service her noble horse had sacrificed his life. They reached Fort Yuma and their

A Haman Mortgage. There is a story told of Lemaitre, the great French actor, which is char-

lives were saved .- N. Y. Ledger.

acteristic. Lemaitre was always head over heels in debt, despite an enormous salary, and was always kept busy devising means by which he could raise money. One evening, an hour before the curtain was to have gone up on a new play, a well-known pawnbroker enteral the private office of the director

of the Theater Francais. "Here is a pawn ticket for you, sir." "For me?" exclaimed the astonished

director. "Yes, monsieur. It is for twenty thousand francs, and I hold M. Lemaitre as security. He cannot leave my place until I have been paid."

And the pawnbroker was telling the for twenty thousand francs, and the director had to pay this amount before he could get his star. Lemaitre and And the dramming of the of the Truth.

Exact Definition. Minnie-What do you understand by

the term "platonic affection?" Mamie-It usually means that the "To the Bacatel!" was her cry. young man feels that he cannot afford

-- Why should we misknow čach On a cliff overlooking the pass a other, fight not against the enemy, band of fierce Yaquis lay encamped but against ourselves, from mere difference of uniforms?—H. W. Beecher.

FOREIGN GOSSIP

-The British museum has an ancient weight, a unique object, in the shape of a bit of green diorité, about four inches high, carved in Mesopotamia in uchadnezzar II., and is the exact copy of the legal weight. It is somewhat confeal, with a flat bottom.

-Neither official dignity nor a tropof an Englishman's love for cricket. the officers of H. M. S. Doedalus was At a recent match at Poona, India, two governors-general played on the same if the evidence is fairly correct, the apside. The governor-general of Bombay, Lord Wenlock, scored sixteen, while the governor-general of Madras, Lord been world-wide since his Oxford days, scored ninety-two.

-At the Paris Mont de Plete, the offiowner paid fifty francs in interest. and for an umbrella pawned in 1849.

wild animals is increasing greatly in year with 21,000 victims. Of 2,800 persons who were killed by animals, tigers killed nearly 1,000; leopards, 291; wolves, 175; bears, 121, and elephants, 68. Ninety thousand head of cattle over the year before. On the other hand, 15,000 wild beasts were killed, including nearly 1,300 tigers and over 4 000 leopards, besides almost 120,000 London Spectator. deadly snakes.

-A German named Berg has just accomplished the feat of playing the Their Tactics in the Movement of Land piano for thirty consecutive hours at the London Royal aquarium. He played entirely from memory from a repertory of four hundred pieces, starting at a sprinting pace by rattling off Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the Toreador's song, a Liszt rhapsody, and two concert hall melodies inside of a quarter of an hour: He sustained his strength by using one hand for his sandwich and toa or coffee, while continuing to play with the other.

-Æschylus' triology, consisting of the Agamemnon, the Cheephori, and the Eumenides, is to be given in some London theater next May. Prof. Villiers Stanford, who wrote the music for "The Eumendies" when it was performed at Cambridge, has undertaken to compose the music for the other two plays. The work will be carried out with archeological accuracy, and the proceeds will go to the British school at Athens. Subscriptions to a guarantee fund to insure the success of the undertaking are now called for.

-Chokichi Kikkawa, a graduate of Harvard of the class of 1883, now a government engineer in Japan, has a detailed account in engineering of the Usni Toge railway, the last link in the dine connecting Tokio with Naoetsee on the north coast of Japan. It joins Yokogawa, 1,200 feet above the sea, with Karnisawa six miles away on a table land 3,080 feet above the sea. The incline is 1 in 15. On the inclines rack last April.

SEA SERPENT SPECULATIONS Some Conjectures Regarding the Life of

The tortoise type clearly presents a very different appearance from either the crocodile or the snake when swimming. Yet some of the accounts of marine mosters seen in recent years describe a creature which seems mens on the Galapagos islands are mere pigmies. Tortoises or turtles when swimming have none of the ridiculous newieldy appearance which marks their slow movements upon land. They either float just upon the surface with the shell appearing above the water, and head, limbs, and tail flat upon the surface, or raise their heads to the ntmost extent of the neck, which gives them the look of a floating snake. through it," which an eminent paleographer attributed to the extinct scalizards of the ancient world. This does

Some of the long-necked species, when thus surveying the surface of the water, present exactly that appearance of "tortoise with a snake threaded not differ greatly from the descriptions of unknown or unidentified sea-

a century. Thus the account of the royal yacht terranean in 1878 was not unlike the tortoise. The supposition that there may still exist some few gigantic tortolses, or even marine lizards, which all the commoner sea-creatures, and hardly escape observation. But a vegetable-feeding creature could find suf- setting everybody at ease. ficient food in the floating masses of

time, and its habits observed.

porpoises, and other whale-like which travel far and wide over the ocean: There is one creature, itself a mammal, though disguised as a fish, which actually does the year 605 B. C. It has a long in this, the "killer" whale of the North scription in Assyrian, which sets forth Pacific. It follows and devours the that it was made in the time of Neb- shoals of dolphins and porpoises, just as these do the lesser fishes, and destroys the young not only of the sea lions, but of the largest whales. It must be admitted that the description ical sun is allowed to stand in the way and drawing of the creature seen by not only exactly like a snake, but had, pearance really made by a swimming serpent. A snake never assumes in the water, any more than on land, the shape Harris, whose fame as a cricketer has of a horizontal letter 8, in upright loops, touching the surface at intervals, which artists' fancy ascribes to them. The explanation that cial pawnbroking establishment, a wed- the supposed "sea-serpent" was a ding ring pawned in 1857 has just been shoal of dolphins or porpoises plungredeemed. Only seventeen francs was | ing one after another, is based on the lent upon it originally, but the ticket notion that this represents the movewas renewed thirty-six times, and the ment of a snake. It is very likely that many observers have been so misled. Tickets are still renewed every year But the account of the officers of the for a pair of cotton curtains pledged Dodalus avoids this common error, and for four francs twenty-two years ago, is exactly consistent with the movements of the ordinary snake when -The number of deaths caused by swimming, its body nearly straight, its head raised at an acute angle to the India, snake bites heading the list last surface, and the propulsion due entirely to a lateral writhing, of no great extent or sweep, of the center and tail. If such a serpent there be, it should look like what the officers and crew of the Dædalus averred that they saw; and were destroyed, an increase of 9,000 it must be remembered that the object. seen was at no further distance than that at which it would have been possible to distinguish a man's features .-

COSSACK SOLDIERS

Forces.

While I was in Warsaw in 1891 the Don Cossaeks were making some interesting experiments that promise to have direct bearing upon the next campaign. I was not permitted to be present, but heard about them.

One idea was to improvise a boat. using Cossack lances for ribs, and canvas for the skin; lances were also made to do service as oars by a blade lashed on to the end. In order to test the power of these boats an attempt was made to cross the Vistula near the fortress of Ivan-Gorod in Poland, about sixty mile south of Warsaw, one of the most dangerous crossing-points on the river, where the stream is rather strong, and there are several whirlpools. The first boat was launched within forty-five minutes. and quickly loaded with the saddles, arms and accoutrements of twenty men, and was rowed by six Cossacks. In spite of this load the boat had one clear foot between the gunwhale and tae water. Within a half-hour the load was deposited on the other side. The distance which they had to traverse, involving the avoidance of a lengthy sand bank, was about a mile. Within one hour from the time of embarkation the two squadrons of Cossaeks taking part in this evolution were all safe and sound on the other side, in the saddle, and ready to fight. Everything transported in the boats was found to be entirely dry when unloaded, and my informants expressed themwoman whose love was her life, and are employed. There are twenty-six selves as highly satisfied with the re-

Another experiment made at the Kussian maneuvers referred to above was in regard to the picketing of horses by means of burying in the ground, about ten inches deep, a piece of wood about ten inches long and two inches wide. To this piece of wood was bound a thong projecting above the surface of the ground, to which the lariat of the horse was made fast. By this means the horse was effectually secured, and as it was practiced over and over again during the maneuvers, it may be considered that the Cossneks have adopted it for the present. Another curious experiment was made at these maneuvers, namely, the using of lances as handles for seythes, in order to enable the Cossacks to barvest hay on the march without the necessity of carrying more than necessary. There sult of the experiment was declared to be satisfactory, and henceforward we may consider the lance of the Cossack as intended not merely for piercing the bodies of runaway Jews and supprefers. but for propeling six-oared pants, and providing seythe-handles, by means of which fodder for the horses is scenred in camp.-Poultney Bigelow, in Harper's Magazine.

WELL-BRED MANNERS.

Rules to Be Observed When Out in Society. Manner is a little hard to define. It monsters given in the last quarter of is something to be felt, the expression of a person's life and thought. One girl has a bright and vivacious manner. Osborne of a creature seen in the Mediand another is calm and dignified. One reminds you of the stars, another of probable appearance of a monstrous fireworks. Grandmamma's manner is gentle and tranquil, Cousin Rob's is impulsive and hurried; little Miss Finch has a manner both fussy and fidgety are still unknown and unrecognized, and Laura Belle has the manner of a has in its favor the fact that queen. The rude and brasque young most tortoises and such sea-lizards person makes her companions uncomas are known are mainly vegetable fortable. The well-bred person makes feeders, and that some of the latter those about her happy. No well-bred live upon seaweed. The large sea- person has bad manners, though such a lizards of the Galapagos islands were person may have a shy or awkward or noticed by Darwin to feed on the sea- reserved manner. The latter may be weed on the rocks. The question of one's misfortune, the former is one's food supply can not be omitted in con- fault. I am glad that the girls are residering the possible existence of large turning to the beautiful courtesy of unknown species. The shallow waters | bending the knee and the body as well near the coast are the home of nearly as the head; it is a much prettier and more graceful reverence than a mere the probability is great that any car- bow. Nothing about manner in a young nivorous sea-monster must pursue its girl is so bewitching as deference, the prey near the land. If so, it could paying attention to older people, and showing kindness to younger ones, and

If you are in doubt how to whave seaweed in the tropical ocean to enable on any oceasion, look at the people it to live all its days out of sight of about you, and see what most of them land, provided it could produce its do. The majority are generally right. young in the fully developed state, and There are one or two rules always to were not forced to visit the shore to lay be observed. You speak to your its eggs. The form in which the "sea-ser- hostess when you go to a reception or pent" is commonly expected to appear, a party, and you wish her good-night that of a gigantic sea-snake, is proba- when you leave. At the table you truth. Lemaitre had pawned himself bly the least likely to gratify those wait until the lady of the house is who eling to the belief in its existence. seated before you seat yourself. You The difficulty in the way of its realization is again that of food-supply. All ice. You are careful not to interrupt known snakes are carnivorous; and if conversation; you do not set older pe > such a great suspent existed, it must ple right, even if you know that they almost certainly haunt the neighbor- are mistaken; you do not try to get bood of the shire, where, owing to the the best place yourself, you endeavou necessity of breathing, it must free to give that to your friend. In the quently appea on the surface, and street you do not attract observation rould naturally be seen from time to by loud talking or laughter. If you are in a public conveyance, as a car of On the other hand, it is not incon- a ferry-boat, for instance, you yield ceivable that a great carnivorous ocean- your scat to the elderly lady or the old Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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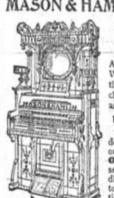


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EDITORIAL

The late decisions by the supreme court of the United States in the cases championed by Don. M. Dickinson, make a sort of a drawn battle of it. One homesteader got his land, one got an undivided half interest and one was ousted. The title of the canal company to its lands seems to have been confirmed except as to such as were occupied by bona fide homesteaders at the date of the concession to the company. The contention has been that the title of the company was altogether void as against an

The free-silver conference held at Lansing last week was a fizzle. Twenty per. for their advancement the more rapidly docsons only were in attendance and of them the Indian death roll increase. The whites Wisconsin Tourist Rates On the North-Charlie Hampton was the noisiest. The have taken advantage of their ignorance and conference "resolved," however, that the democracy of the state was for free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and named itself "The Democratic Silver League of Michigan."

As long as an ounce of uncoined gold They have no hope for the future and no North Western Railway. can be exchanged for twenty-eight ounces desire to better their condition, of uncoined silver all the coinage laws that congress can enact will not make sixteen ounces of coined silver the equal in value of one ounce of coined gold, Dick Halifax, St. John's. Round trip tickets on Bland and Senator Stewart to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Boynton-Boughton business is making Michigan Maccabees no end of trouble. A meeting was held at Grand Rapids last week and resolutions adopted demanding that a special great review be called as the only means of saving the

When democratic papers gleefully announce that the Niedringhaus works for making tin plate at St. Louis have resumed work they are kindly requested to add that this resumption of work takes place with reduced wages.

Not content with his failures in Hawaii and Samoa, the president mixes in the Decomin, Mrs. Wm. Fordham, Wilfred La-Armenian imbroglio, a matter with which jeunesse, Woulfride Lehain, Saruk Lillethue we should have nothing to do-one Miss E. E. Miller, Matildia Michand, Arthur. Armenian imbroglio, a matter with which in which we can in no way exercise an Oliver, Lars Olson, Leiser Rubinsky, George

Get another batch of bonds ready, Mr. Carliele; the outgo of gold since Nov. 30, up to and including Dec. 12, has been hearly thirteen millions. At that rate you will want gold for the bonds by the

Archbishop Ireland is a liberal prelate out his liberality has limits. He permits Catholics to join secret societies all but the Masonic. Why he should stop at

John Burns, the English labor leader. only thirty-six of age, and is a mechanneer. He represents a London t in the house of commons.

oner had the treasury gathered a m began to call for it for ex-

COMMENT. | century of tutelage. They must be taken | house, barn or other building, or in any wiped out.

put that institution 'in the hole" to the of this section shall upon conviction extent of \$157,000 and an investigation | thereof be fixed in the sum of ten dollars

Almost Extinct.

The Ottawa Indians, who have always seen identified with the shores of Lutle Traverse Bay, are fast disappearing. A few year ence, if they continue to decrease in number as rapidly as they have for the post decade, thet will be known only as a thing of the past It is as though we were for the last time gar-Ten years ago they numbered in Emmett county perhaps 2,000, now they can scarcely muster 200. The more civilization tries to do quarter of them own farms where, a few years ago, they owned them all. The tribe has also health and pleasure resorts of California, greatly degenerated in its manners and co- Florida, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louistoms. The women, as well as the men, lead into Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, a life of dissipation; their halattere bility and on the whole their morality is at a low clib.

Is the proper route to Broton, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland, sale to above and many other eastern points, If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown,

London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, Genoa, or any other European point, we can Baggage called for checked at residence and notels, company's passenger busses to and

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Michigan points, via steamer Douglas.

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Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., post office, for the week

*The tax-roll of the township of Wells is now in my hands for collection and I will e at my place of business, the office of the L. Stephenson company, in said township, every week day during the month of December to

receive payment of taxes.
RICHARD E. MACLEAN, Treasurer. Wells, Dec. 6, 1894.

First National Baok, 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 S, 1895, between the hours of 10000 a.m. and 2000 p.m. 49-5 R. Lyman, Cashier.

Health Officer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations to clean up their respective premises forthwith, under pennity of ordinance No. 9, which rends as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to suffer any fifty or stagmant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome ments, or any decayed fruits or vegetables, or any follow plensive drain, sink, or my one or any other unwholesome

in hand and their tribal government street or alley adjoining his lot or premises, from the line of steet or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the mid-Parsell, the democratic warden of the die thereof, within the city of Escanaba Ionia house of correction, seems to have Whosoever shall violate the provisions for each "fense," All back yards, cellars, cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must

be given in mediate attention. O. E. Youngquist, Health Officer. Escanaba City Taxes.

The tax roll for the city of Escanaba is now my hands for collection and notice is hereby given that I will be at my place of business, \$23 Hale street, during every week day in the month of December to receive pay-

F. M. St. JACOURS, Treasurer,

Western Line The Northwestern line is now selling excur-

sion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to the

Legal Notice.

of the townships of Garden and Nahma, in the county of Delta, state of Michigan, that application will be made to the board of supervisors at their next meeting to be held at the court house in the city of Escamble, on the third (36) of Jamary, 1805, that the following described territory, to wit. All the territory in the township of Garden, as now organized, in range eighteen (18) west, lying north of the line between towns forty (40) and forty-one (41) which line is known as a correction line in the government survey be detacted from the township of Garden and sections one, two, three, ten, eleven and twelve (1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12) in township forty (40) north, range nine-teen (19) w.st, and a strip of territory two sections wide, on the east side of and in range mineteen (19) w.st, and a strip of territory two sections wide, on the east side of and in range mineteen (19) w.st, and a strip of territory two sections wide, on the east side of and from said corrections line as far as the present organized township of Nahma ex sends, be detached from the township of Nahma, and the whole of said territory above mentioned and described be erected and organized into a new township to the called the township of Isabells.

Dated December 5th, 1894.

Free Holders of Nahma, Nelson Hall, Martin Nyquist, Charles Wester, Charles Nyquist, John Candan, John Candan, John Candan, John Lochy, Hans Amundson, Charles Byrch, Charles Juen, Ferdinand Robilalit.

T. J. Streeter, Lew Spaulding, Yesant Turenne, John Priceson, Arthur Bailey,

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BROCKTON, MASS.

Legal Notice.

First publication Nov. to, 1844.

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 executed by Thomas MeLaughlin of Evensaba. Delta County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber II. of mortgages, on page 446, in the twenty third day of April, A. D. 1822, at 5200 clock p. m. And whereas the amount elatmed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sam of five bundred twenty-four dollars and thirty-four cents of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instalments, being the further sum of seven hundred fifty-one dollars and twenty-sine cents, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which are the whole smounts claimed to be unpaid on said mort gage, and mo said to proceeding having been instituted at the process of the county of the cents.

trantic in such case made and provided, the said nortgage will beforeclosed, by a sale of the premises herein described, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan in the fifth day of Yebruary next, at ten o'clock in the ference of that day, which said permises are fescribed in said mortgage as heiogaituste in the city of escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (5) in block numbered twenty-sis in the original put of the city of Escanaba.

Dated Nov. 7ta, 1894. 755, 1894. ROYCE & BARRAS.

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 Mason-ville, in the county of Delta, hereby respectfully pray that the following described territory, to with Sections (97, 28, 29, 29, 19, 12, 23, 24) twenty-seven, twenty-cight, twenty-sales, thirty-hur, all in township (41) forty-one, north of range (20) twenty west, also all of township (20) forty, north of range (21) twenty-one west, may be detached from the township of Mason-ville and added to the said township of Pay de Noc in the county showaid.

And your petitioners herewish present a map of all the townships to be affected by the divisions peayed for, showing the proposed alterations of said township.

as for numbered five (5) in block numbered twentysix in the original pat of the city of Escandas.

Dated Nov. 702, 1894.

C. C. ROYCE,

ROYCE & BARRAS,
Morteagee.

First Publication Nov. 17th, 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been
the made in the payment of the money secured by
a mortgage dated the thirty-first day of July, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ciphry-fine,
executed by Robert W. McClellad, a widower of
lashella, Delta county, Michigan, to Frederick T.
Day, which said mertgage was recorded in the office
of the regarder of deeds of the county of Delta, in
liber "F" of mortgages on page 411, 422 and 421 on
the nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine; and
Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assign
ed by the said Frederick T. Day to the Manstique
Hank, by assignment bearing date the second day of
October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and
eighty-nine and recorded in the office of the register
of deeds of the said county of Delta, on the twentyfirst day, of February, 1891, in liber "I' of inortgage
on page 140, and the same is now ow-ed by the Mansituue Bask; and.

WHERMAS, the amount claimed to be due on said
mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five
hundred and two and aliae one-hundredths dollars, or
principal and interest; and which is the whole amount
Calamed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no said
mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five
hundred and two and siles one-body and mortgage, or
any part thereof, whereby, the power of all contined
in said mortgage has become operative; now
THERMEROR, societe the register
of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the
santue in such assessment to the county of Delta, on the triday of February, 1894, at 100 clock in the forethe debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or
any part thereof, whereby, the power of all contained
in said mortgage has become operative; now
THERMEROR, A to 105, and the triday of February, 1894, at 100 clock in t

First Publication Nov. 10, 1894.

SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS—State of Michlegan, Andhor General'a Office, Lansling, Nov.
5, 1894.
Notice is Rereby given that certain lands situated
in the county of Delta bid off to the state for taxes
of aby and previous years, and described in statements which will hereafter be forwarded to the office
of the treasurer of sald county, will be sold at publicauction by said treasurer at the county seat, on the
first Monday of December pext, at the time and
place designated for the Annual Tax Sales, if not
previously redeemed or canceled according 16 law.
Sald statements contain a full description of each
parcel of said lands and stay be seen on application
at the office of the county treasurer after they are received by him.

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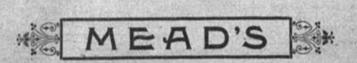
ETC., ETC.

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