# THE IRON PORT

# TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

# ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1894.

# JUST A TRIFLE HASTY.

# The Question of the Occupation of the Cochrane Property.

# Van Winkle & Montague May Decide to Use it But Another Location Is Under Consideration too, and We Must Clear The Way.

Our enthusiastic friend of the Mirror is trifle basty in assuming that the occupation of the city's white elephant by Van Winkle & Montague is certain. It is possible-we believe it probable-but there is yet much to First the city must get the Neufeld be done. contract out of the way and put itself in a position to give possession of the property if. Mr, Van Winkle and his associates decide to take it, and that can not be too promptly attended to. Mr. Neufeld is represented by Counsellor Gallap, and he can be depended upon to "put in" just when his action will tell unless the claims of his client have been previously disposed of. We want VanWinkle & Montague to have the property; we (all, not merely the editorial "we") know the firm and its local manager, the senior partner, Mr. Van Winkle, well and have full confidence that in its hands the plant will be vigorously and continuously worked and the city benefited, and the carrying out of the deal when Mr. Van Winkle is ready to make it. . He has another plant in view, also, and there is (or was when he was here last Saturday) a question which was preferable from his point of view. Any legal complication might determine him in favor of the other. Clear the way.

# Democratic Support For Hubbell.

the episode.

More School Room Needed.

about what is best as to more room for our

schools. Every one knows that it is needed,

a modern building capable of accommodating

all the children except those attending the central and 7th ward schools and the aban-

A Costly Glass of Water.

A glass of water is a small thing, but

are open for communications.

The Free Press shows an inclination to back Judge Hubbell for the short term sena-In an article in Monday's issue we torsh torship. 1 find this: "Jay A. Habbell is advancing strong claims. It is urged that the upper peninsula is entitled to one of the senators. It is said that the upper and lower peninsula should each be represented in the United States senate. For the past ten years both of the United States senators have lived in the lower peninsula and within four hours ride of each other, representing identically the same interests and only, say certain persons, representing and advancing the interests of the upper peninsula as they might become possessed of stray bits of information in regard to itwneeds and desires. Since the upper peninsula has been organized, assert these persons, it has never been represented by one of its own people, or by anyone having the knowlof its affairs and interests necessary to properly care for and promote its welfare. The interests and necessities of this section of the state, it is claimed, are unlike those of the lower portion of the state and a natural division of the senatorial representation would suggest that one senator should come from the upper peninsula and one from the lower; that political complexion of the former adds force to this position, as the upper peninsula is to say, when he is traveling. An athlete in has always been republican and at times has training is easily affected by any change in saved that party from defeat on the state diet, so Sandow is in the habit of quenching ticket. It is urged by these advocates that Mr. Hubbell is a born legislator and has de-voted the best years of his life to this work; Friday, the waiter was slow and the glass of that he is an all-around man, as lawyer, member of congress, state senator or judge." All to the temptation, and has been so ill ever since that his engagement at Chattanooga was

was a prominent figure. Nate, who is a very good dresser, upon the examination of his evening togs, discovered that they had a wrinkle or two in them. So he sent them to Gathered From Our Exchanges writing or two in them. So he seat them to a tailor's to be properly pressed and brushed up. The evening before the wedding a din-ner was given to Col. Kaufman and fiancee, and Nate, of course, was one of the honored and Condensed. The Marquette Bar Endorsed Mr. Ballguests. Just before it was time to dress for Small-Pox In the Camps-Neganthe occasion, the bell boy brought up a large nee Loses the Taxes On the parcel, and Nate rightly surmised that it con-Blue Mine. tained his suit. He proceeded to dress and donned the clothes the tailor had sent him.

Now Nate is of a short, jovial kind of pro portion, with considerable girth. He is just Two cases of small-pox have developed at about a mate for Senator Stevens, of Iron-Watersmeet. wood, whom he somewhat resembles in other Rhipelander, having traveled the entire disrespects. The dress suit, however, had been made for a gentieman about 6 feet 4 inches, and so there was about a foot to spare when The mayor of Ironwood has discharged the Nate donned them. The coat tails nearly chief of the fire department and two firemen touched the floor, while the trousers could and put other men in their places. He did have been turned up six inches and then scraped the floor. Most men would have this because they did not work for his election, All are said to be good men, but the change got mad, thrown the clothes out of the was to pay his political debts. window or called the tailor on the carpet The American Express company will put and unceremoniously blessed htm, but Nate on "pony express" between Negaunee and did none of these things. He just started to Ishpeming and Marquette to maintain its busilaugh, and laughed long and loud. But his ness in the latter city. The new Western exfriend, Price McKinney, of Cleveland, did press crowds it off of the railroad. not think it was a good joke. "This is a case where I'd be furious," he said. "What the dickens are you laughing at, Nate?" "Oh," Houghton county advertises for bids for a

new bridge across Portage Lake. Bids must be in before Jan, 8 and bidders can furnish said Nate, as he surveyed the surplus yards we want the city to have malters in such a condition that no "hitch" can interfere with other fellow would look in my suit." With The Blue Mining company defeated t The Blue Mining company defeated the city that he went off into a fresh paroxyrm of laughter. The story spread and the ladies wanted to see how Nate looked, so he gayly of Negaunee in its suit to recover taxes. was proved that the assessment contained error that made the taxing illegal. posed for them in his borrowed plumage. "Who says this suit doesn't fit," he remarked.

Three young men, sons of respectable parents at Calumet, are in quod for a highway robbery with violence. Matt and Ed. Blau "The tailor says its mine, and he should know." The dinner, may be believed, passand Fred Riordan are the lads.

ed off none the less merrily on accounted of The two tonghs who took a couple of Glad-stone girls to Bush's bagnio at Manistique were tried at Manistique and convicted and will do time at Marouette. Perhaps it is not too soon to begin to talk

that the city is paying rent for places not fit to be used as school rooms and that the buildhe supreme bench. ings it owns are inadequate and all of them Superior, dropped dead shortly after taking his lunch Wednesday night. Heart failure except the central unfit. We must build next spring and the question is where and how. One who has paid much attention to the subwas the cause. ject suggests the acquisition of a site central John T. Jones, of Iron Mountain, is at pres to the population and the erection thereon of

ent engaged in shipping several hundred tons of Ludington ore by all rail route to southern Ohio furnaces, The Cleveland company has just found

onment of the old 5th and 6th ward build vein of hematite on its property at Ishpeming and will develop it at once. It is thought to ings. Has any one a word to say pro or con, or another plan to suggest ? Let us have the be valuable. matter well understood before the time for "Billy" Doyle has turned his back upon action comes. Let the school board know how the public feels about it. Our columns

the upper peninsula having sold his paper, the Citizen, of Ironwood, and gone to Milwaukee.

Ontonggon now uses Lake Superior water taken a thousand feet from shore Don't knocked out the strongest man in the world a know whether they drink it, but it is on tap. few days ago. Sandow, like the comic Business men of Ewen propose a raid on weekly Kentuckian, never drinks water-that the "bums"-rail-rides and tar and feathersbecause the officers don't do their duty. The building for the fish hatchery at the Soo is completed. It is three times as large his thirst with mineral water mixed with light as the one previously occupied.

There's a trifle of typhoid at Marquette and water at his plate was tempting. 'He yielded Dr. Harkin, the city health officer, advises All to the temptation, and has been so ill ever people to boil all their water. The Oliver Iron company, which works a

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS capture of the Queen Majajie, or Great She," OUR CORRESPONDENCE. of the United States, or any state or territory, ho seems to have had a wonderful history: "A peculiar fact is that her own tribe have never seen her. Only her indunas were al-lowed to see her. They number ninety-two. The Commander in Chief is Jonas, an aged Oorrespondents. man. The restare virtually young men. Only three women were allowed to see her. One is a bearded female, with beard fully two in-

ches long from her chin. Around the sacred kraal wooden images, representing every na-tion of Kaffir, and all sorts of animals. Her residence was an ordinary round hut, well built, and when she ate meat she had to be carried Brown Bros. logging camp, eight miles from Watersmeet. The men affected are now at then her nation was not allowed to see her. She had a great medicine tree in a forest, and tance in a Chicago & North-Western coach, all forts of signs and symbols existed there none knowing of the nature of their ailment, Tsicred to the Kaffir mind), and in a kraal

near the tree were 140 fine, fat slaughter oxen inclosed. The general had her carried by her trusty indunas to the head laager, and allowed the Knobnosen friendly natives to see this wonderful woman they had so often heard of. Her own tribe also gazed on her some wonder.'

The Queen is of great age, fully 110, it is pposed, although her tribesmen say 300. "She is of light copper color, with a frizzy sort of wool on her head; wears a sort of ood of tiger skin. Only her neck is bare. All her body is covered with royal tiger skins. The general would not allow the burghers to interfere with the wooden images; charms,etc, A missionary, the Rev. Mr. Ruiter, who only lived thirteen years near Majajie's and seen her when captured, asked her why she had not allowed him to call on her. She

politely replied: "That is my business." It is feared the Queen will not long survive her capture,

# Telephone Business Wide Open,

The case of the United States vs. the Bell Telephone Co, brought to vacate the "Berliner" patent, the device depended upon by the Bell company to prolong for a dozen year ill do time at Marquette. The bar of Marquette county held its sixth Carpenter, in Boston, on the 18th. He dennual banquet Wednesday evening and unan-mously endorsed Dan H. Ball for a place on the whole field open. The case will probably clares that patent voil, and his decision leaves go to the full bench at Washington but there August Simonson, a miner, working at Lake uperior, dropped dead shortly after taking Carpenter. There may be, probably will be delay but in the end the Bell company will be knocked out and its enormous revenues will cease, and the public will be served by competing companies each of which can use the same methods and devices as the others. George Finch is jubilant, and well he may be,

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

# Dog Needed by Carlisle.

Mr. Stacy Marks' anecdote of the money nding dog, which he attributes to Landseer is a very prince among all stories of the kind. The dog's master in the presence of a skeptical friend, hid a five-pound note in the hole of tree when the dog was paying him no attention. "Go fetcht" he said, some time afterward, while returning by another road, without further explanation.

The dog trotted off ,and it was a few hours before he joined the two at home. As there were no signs of a note, the skeptical friend grew saturical. But the host opened the dogs mouth, and five sovereigns were concealed under his tongue. He had found the note, been to the bankers and exchanged

about to give birth to her young, she is killed,

Another Fine Paid.

write on Wednesday and the trial is set for

the outcome. The warden, with a wise look

Corn Bread In the South.

A Belgian living in Virginia complains that

Largely of a "Personal" Character and Therefore of Special Interest-The

Iron Port Wants a Correspondent in Every Township

# ESCANARA TOWNSHIP.

There will be no entertainment at any of the schools in the township this Christmas. This is not as it should be. Parents should encourage the teachers, financially and otherwise, to make the occasion one not soon to be orgotten by the little ones. Money and time employed to make happy the lives of the children is not thrown away. We do not blame the teachers; the parents must cooperate with these forces combined and all united for the common good many a life might be made appler, and much good result.

It is rumored around that there will be a redding here in the near future. Henry Merringer does not admit anything of the kind, Nevertheless a Mrs. H. Merringer is among the possibilities of the future.

on business. Snow enough for sleighing is a necessity. At this writing there is not snow nough for sleighing and little prospect of any for some time to come-

first of the month from London, Ohio, informs us that he will spend his holidays at home and may come thereafter.

> day Miss Agnes Lavigne was engaged to teach school No. 4 and Miss Winnie Procunier o teach school No. 1.

The school board met, to decide the winter all winter as usual,

above zero is hardly winter up here but we call it so on account of the month it is happenng in

Canadian nursery and seed firm, was here this week soliciting orders for trees, plants and

the Escanaba river near his homestead lost one of his horses by drowning this week. The farmers took advantage of the snow

Chas Duranceau and Ed Dausey went over o Gladstone the first of the week. They re-

Forest Millar, of Wells, went up the river his week. He will work in one of the I. Stephenson company's camps. James Ramsey who left a month ago to try

his hand at logging in the pineries is back again-logs were too heavy. Mrs. Joseph Reno and daughter Agnes left Friday for a few days' visit with her sister at

The Misses Anna Carroll and Anna Law-

Miss A. Creiger, of Escanaba, is the guest of Mrs. H. Harris during the holidays.

or any country with which we are at peace, shall be excluded from the mails.<sup>47</sup> Congressman Weadock is a democrat and an Irishman horn. We suppose his bill was intended to prevent the dissemination through the mails of dangerous marchist literature, Its effect, however, would be to establish a censorship not only utterly repugnant to Amercan ideas, but also violative of the first amend ment of the constitution, which provides that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press." The freedom of the press would not neces-

sarily be abridged by a law excluding from the mails newspapers which advise, abet or uggest the commission of serious offenses against the laws of the United States or of the states or territories. Whatever may be thought of the impolicy of such a system of censorship, or of its possibilities of mischievous and oppressive misuse, the section of the revised statutes, for example, which excludes from the mails periodicals publishing obscene matter cannot be held to abridge the freedom

of the press, and therefore to be unconstituional, But to deny, as Weadock would deny, the privileges of the postoffice to any journal which shall at any time advise or suggest the commission of any offense against any law of any country with which we are at peace is so clearly unconstitutional that no argument is

Legislators who try their hand at establishng in this country any sort of press censorhip, no matter how well intended, usually make themselves ridiculous when they come to specifications.

# Will Use Tank Barges.

The Standard Oil company is about to in oduce on the lakes system of transportation of oil in tank barges which has proved so successful on the Atlantic for a year. The company has been engaged in gathering statistics and estimates on the cost of lake transportation as compared with railroad rates on its tank cars, The result has been the adoption of lake barges to carry oil between Cleveland and the head of lake Superior it may be that Chicago will be used as the shipping point part of the time. The two pioneers of this fleet will be 170 feet long 30 feet beam and 14 feet deep. General Manager Pankhurst of the Globe iron works is now figuring on the plans for the beats. They will be towed behind

freight steamers both ways. The beauty and value of Cut Glass lies in the style of cutting. H. M. Stevenson has several of the richest dein America.

# Official Vote of Michigan.

The canvass of the state board of canvasser hows the total vote cast for governor last month was 416,828, or 51,732 less than in 1892. John T. Rich (rep.) received 237,215; Spencer O. Fisher (dem.), 130,823; Alva W. Nichols (pop.), 30,012; Alva M. Todd (pro.) 18,788. As compared with 1892 the repub lican vote shows a gain of 15,987, the demoratic a loss of 74,405, the populist a gain o 8,568, and the prohibitionists a loss of 1,989. Gov. Rich had a majority of 57,605 and a plurality of 106,392. The constitutional amendment permitting inmates of soldiers' nomes to vote had a majority of 98,151, and the amendment requiring foreigners to be full citizens before acquiring the right to vote a

# NUMBER FIFTY-ONE.

TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Montioned

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Interest The Iron Port's Multilude Readers,-The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention.

Of course we want laws for the protection of food fishes, but what is the use of the newspaper assaults upon "Booth?" Who has a greater interest in the propagation and preservation of the fish than the men who make a business of taking them? It is merely demagoguery to howl at the fishermen.

J. C. Morrell sends us a marked copy of the Duluth Herald's "boom edition," forty pages of statistics and prophecles. The figure it sets for Dulath's population is three millions and the rank its claims "the commercial dis-tributing center of the continent." All right, lim; let 'er go.

U. P. Tent, K. O. T. M. chose officers for the ensning year Tuesday evening. Schmidt was re-elected commander, John Louis Jepson was chosen lientenant, John Gross record keeper, John Moe finance keeper and seph Fleming chaplain.

The renegade priest got away from Garden n disguise-a shawl over his shoulders and a veil about his head made him look. (his legs being covered by the carriage robes) like a woman. The full extent of his guilt has not been told

Augusta Gould, a Chippewa squaw, in town on Tuesday, got a jag and was run in by the police. Justice Glaser, considering her pecuniosity, let her off the next morning with an admonition and she went her way.

Calvin Hamilton was arraigned before ustice Glaser last Saturday on charge of violating the game laws and assessed \$10 and costs with the alternative of fiteen days in

A petition praying for the relief of P. M. Peterson from the penalty incurred by improper use of the mails was circulated this week and quite numerously signed.

Phil, calls his daily "independent." but he can no more make it other than democratic than he can get rid of the "bit of a brogue" (it is only a bit) on his tongue.

What we especially need, now, is a fortight of zero weather to build the ice-bridges signs of the most prominent cutters and solidify the swamps. Then the snow will be welcome.

> Mose Kurz's horses were supposed to be too big, fat and lazy to run, but a pair of them tried it one day this week, in spite of John Flynn;

Peter Semer "set 'em up" Monday. It is a girl. J. B. McGuire, of 314 South Wolcott street, was blessed in the same way Sunday. The Game Protective Association-is doing good work. There will be no attempts to evade the law next year; it costs too much.

J. N. Mead is doing some beautiful work with his camera. Some of it may be seen in his window-Marine transparencies, etc.

Fred Forester, long time foreman of The Iron Port office, and his wife are the happy parents of a daughter, born Dec. 14th. The entertainment by the Daughters of the

King last Saturday evening was a pleasant affair but not particularly luciative.

The absence of snow has a depressing effect needed on the question, Ted Garrett, who was expected back the

At a meeting of the school board last Mon

tegm and thought unanimously the old schedule of time good enough so we will have school The thermometer from twenty-five to forty

W. E. Southerland, a representative of a

Ed. Hollywood while endeavoring to cross

ast week and put in a goodly number of logs to the I. Stephenson company's mills,

port business quite brisk in that burg.

Peshtigo, Wis.

ence visited friends in the city last Mo: day,

Misses Kittie Garvey and Lucy Denton will majority of \$5,551. nd the holidays at Escanaba.

from this peninsula gets a show it will be Mr. Stephenson.

## The Imported China, Florentine Statuary and Porcelain Clocks at H. M. Stevenson's are the most handsome goods in the city,

### An Increase Over Last Year.

Dun's Review is enabled, by the kindness of several thousand manufacturers, who have forwarded statements of their pay-rolls for November this year, in 1893 and in 1892, to make a very encouraging comparison of earn ings for that month, which shows an increase in total payments of 15.2 per cent. over last year, but a decrease of 18 3 per cent. in comparison with 1892. The accompanying state ment of hands employed shows that in the same establishments to,2 per cent, more persons were employed than a year ago, but 8.6 per cent. less than in 1892. The average of earnings for over 250,000 hands is four per cent. larger than in 1893, but 1432 per cent. less than in 1802, and this statement takes no account of hours of work in the months compared, or of the establishments not working at all this year. In some of the industries more hands are at work than in 1892, but in others the decrease is large. With the other state-ments which are now being received daily, a more exact comparison will be possible.

Contradictory changes in business are quite in order at this season. Neither the larger orders in some branches, nor the depression of prices in others, afford a safe indication of the general movement. But the working force does not lessen more than usual for the time of year, the demand for goods does not seem to diminish, though in most departments it is considerably below the capacity of works in operation, and the volume of business transacted is a little larger in comparison with last year than in November. The exchanges through the principal clearing houses for the past week have shown an increase of 10.3 per cent, over last year, and a decrease of 24.0 per cent. compared with 1892 .- Dun's Review, 15th.

### Nuggets From the Census.

In the seventy incorporated cities of the state live \$21,032 people-thirty-seven per cent. of the total population. The increase since 1890, in the cities then existing, is almost twelve per cent, but the increase in the state outside the cities is only four and sixtenths per cent. The increase of urban population in ten years has been 45.61 per cent. and of population outside the cities only 11.57 per cent. Of the total population of the state 74.54 per cent. are of American birth and only 25.46 per cent. of foreign birth, and the proportion of natives is increasing. Of the foreign born 60.58 per cent, are in the cities; of the natives 63.14 per cent, live outside the cities-the farmers are mainly natives; roughly the natives are five-eighths in the country and the immigrants five-eighths in the cities. In ninety-four years the population of the state has grown from 551, all residents of Mackinac county when the first census was taken in 1800, to 2,241,454.

### Hypnotic Nonsense.

Harry Hayward's accomplices and accusers generally assert that he exercised "hypotic" influence over them, paralyzing their sells. This excuse is getting to be too common with persons caught in bad scrapes. It is a plen that cannot be allowed in court. Every in-dividual must understand that he is responsible for his own acts. There may be cases in which one strong will can control a weak one, but if to it does it by a superior natural force, and not by any supernatural power.

# It Did Not "Phase" Him.

The Pree Press tells the following of Mayor Kaufman, of Marquette: When Nate Kaufman was at the Cadillac for the purpose of attending his brother's wedding, a rather Judicrots incident occurred, in which the popular mayor of Marquette, are capitalist and all-round good fellow.

the straits efface each other and any candidate | cancelled, and the company will remain here | Mesabi mine, lost \$30,000 on its season's work. until Tuesday while he recuperates. Those It shipped 500,000 tons, who applauded his feats of strength Saturday

knew nothing of the efforts required for him rot to spoil the performance, but after the matinee he said to me: "Lam so weak I can do nothing. I have no more strength than a chald."-Exchange.

# Proceedings of Council.

A special meeting of the city council was eld in the council chamber Thursday even for a freeze-up. eg, Dec. 13, 1894. Present the Mayor and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Jepson, Kauf-man, King, Lindquist, McPherson, Valentine, reatment.

The committee on ordinances reported conerning the petition for a modification of the ordinance concerning signs, recommending that the ordinance be so amended as to permit the placing of signs as prayed, such signs to not less than eight feet above the sidewalk and to project not more than three feet from the side of the building. On motion the report of the committee was

accepted and adopted and the city attorney was instructed to draw an amendment to the ordinance in accordance therewith.

and Wright.

No further business appearing the council hen adjourned. HENRY WILKE, Clerk hen adjourned.

### A Lecherous Scoundrel,

The priest who had been serving the Cathlics at Garden is missing and wanted. He ebauched the daughter of one of his parishners, a girl of only fifteen years of age, and fled when his crime became known and proceedings were taken against him. It is said that he has succeeded in getting across the line into Canada. If his crime is covered by our treaty for the extradition of fugative riminals he should be brought back, at what ever cost, and given the longest term possible. Hanging would be the proper thing, but that or sentimentalist legislators forbid. 4

## Real Christmas Presents.

Simple offerings made at home, into whose atterns love is embroidered with every stitch, ue the best sort of Christmas presents. There abor. Long before Christmas the raw libation to affection, and nothing bought ready made can possibly hold so much senti-ment and regard Such gifts are priceless, as Barometer of Business Affairs being beyond price.

### Lawsuit About a Horse

A horse belonging to Charles Boden went stray or was stolen some three years since. Hearing that it was in a livery stable at Iron Mountain he sent Geo. Brickley to see, and George identified it as the lost horse, whereupon it was taken by replevin. The Iron Mountain man, Hanson, denies, asserting that he purchased the animal in Wisconsin of the armer who raised it, and so the matter stands until the trial upon the replevin proceedings a month hence. Meanwhile the horse is in Boden's hands.

### Now "That's Business."

The Mirror of Wednesday contained the announcement that on Wednesday, Jan. 2, next ensuing, it will appear as a morning paper and will contain the associated preews report. That's business; a "plate" daily appearing at 5:00 p. m., three hours after the morning Chicago papers had been re-ceived, is not. We hope the venture will meet with the success which the pluck of its projector (if nothing else) entitles it to.

Will Sell No More Iroh Just Now The executive committee of the board of any war incetors of the Tennessee Coal Iron and laugh. Railroad Company met and decided that no urther sales of iron would be made until an dvance in price shall have been established. The amount of the advance has not been agreed upon. The company now has 172, 000 tuns of iron sold ahead.

-A Costly Fur. A late woman writer, an authority in rela

ensive."

Secretary Lamont's recommendation that the Mackinae Island park be sold makes the ion to fars, says: "Do women know why it islanders "red hot." s that astrakhan, or Persian lamb, costs C. B. Brubaker died, at Marquette, on nuch money? It is not because in and of Wednesday. He had been an invalid for itself this fur is especially beautiful or becom-

twenty-five years. Too wet and too warm for work in the woods and the men are coming out to wait V. B. Cochran is in a bad way and has

gone to Milwaukee for medical advice and Assaults on women are rather too frequer t Negaunee. Somebody should shoot a little.

Ishpeming is expending \$1,500 and Negau ce \$1,000 per month in support of the poor Joseph Farley lost his right hand by coming to contact with a buzz saw at Ishpeming. The Pioneer has put in steam power and the Major takes a new grip on life. Lumber shipments from Menominee Chicago continue up to this time. Baraga county republicans resolve that they

want Judge Hubbell for senator. Negaunce's jail doesn't hold prisoners who want to get out.

### A Special Stock of Diamonds will be on exhibition at H. A. Stevenson's says "he'll do just as Breitenbach did." during the holiday season.

A Big Thing, If It Wins. Chicago capitalists are pushing a project which, if successfully carried out, will give to Duluth the greatest water power in the world. Upon the success of the experiments to be raw. The Belgians exhibit a like conservatism nade in New York in the transmission of electrical power from Niagara depends much they have many imitators in the United of the influence of the Duluth project upon States. Nothing surprises the southerner more Chicago. The original projector of the Duluth plan is E. S. Jenison, a civil engineer of Chicago. Associated with him are a number of Chicago capitalists. The prime object is to divert the flood waters of the St. erner, brought up on corn bread, despises.

Louis and Cloquet rivers into a canal which is heart in them, and time and tenderness and will carry them to the high bluffs overhanging Duluth. It has been estimated that 600,000 material for them was selected, and they are horse-power can be secured by the fall of full of memories of delightful half hours nearly seven hundred feet which is five times or 9.26 per cent. of the total population of the snatched from every-day duties to be spent in as great as that of the falls of Niagara. The their making. Every needle prick has been a available horse power would be six times

> Barometer of Business Affairs. Two hundred million two-cent postage

stamps that are reported as worthless by postmasters throughout the country have been called in by the postmaster-general, and will be destroyed. Although 200,000 seems to be an enormous number, it is really trifling compared with the number of stamps used by the American people each year, and would last less than twenty days. It requires about 12,000,000 stamps a day to conduct the corresposidence of our population, or a total of 4,380,000,000 for the year. There is not as much letter writing these times as there was

# is an accurate barometer of business affairs,

A Correction Jas. McBrayne, the driver of the express delivery wagon, calls for a correction of the statement in last week's paper that he had been arrested for violation of the game laws, and explains that the arrest was for refusing to let Capt. Straiton go through his load, look-ing for contraband venison, the captain having no warrant. It was an error, as stated las

week-this is right. It is not a great matter any way, but "the boys" gave James "the big

# Queen Majajie, Or Great She.

Jo. Beauchamp and wife rejoice over the with of an eight pound girl. Sheriff Beauchamp was among our visitors ast Monday afternoon. Peter Duranceau, of Escanaba, was here

this week.

his week. ng, for it is neither. It is the cost of life Joseph Charlebois of your city visited here hat is paid for. Just as the female kid i

## LATHROP.

and the skin stripped from the unborn, but A genuine blizzard struck our little village often living, little one. This inhuman praclast Sunday. We would like to st cold weather and plenty of snow for Christmas. ice is owing to the fact that only in this way can the soft, fine silkiness of the fur be pre-Miss Mamie Bridges, a charming young served, after birth it becomes harsh and wiry ady of Maple Ridge, was the guest of Mrs. Two lives have to be taken to get one small kin, and this is what makes astrakhan so ex-

C. G. Sheppard from Saturday until Tuesday, Mrs. C. G. Sheppard and Miss Mamie Bridges were visiting at Ishpeming on Thurs-

Hamilton, who was fined for killing deer day last out of season, gave away the purchasers of the Mr. Wm. Spargo, of Escanaba, took charge carcasses and proceedings were taken against H. A. Breitenbach and Herman Bitmer. f the station during the absence of Mr. Sheppard,

C. G. Sheppard took his departure to Chi-Breitenbach appeared Wednesday morning and entered a plea of guilty and the court ago last Sunday night, returning Tuesday. charged him \$50 and costs-in all \$53.50-E, D, Bridges, of Maple Ridge, was in which he paid. Battner proposes to fight, sayattrop on business Wednesday. ing that he neither purchased venison no

Mrs. Hans Gerhart made a flying trip to authorized any one to purchase for him. We Escanaba last Saturday. Friday, and a paragraph to follow will give

ship? It looks that a way from our point of There was a big dance at Owen Curran's observation. The senatorship would be of last Saturday night. value to us, the speakership of little or none

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

All Know John Jones

John Jones, of Ishpeming, representative-elect from the Second district of Marquette county, has lived in the upper peninsula 46 years. He was born in Detroit, June 20, 1841. Seven years after that event his parents moved to Keweenaw county, and from there to Sault Ste. Marie. At these places he acquired a common school education. He later went to Ontonagon county, where he re

and was a supervisor of the county for three years. The latter part of 1871 he moved to shpeming, where he has ever since been in the employ of the American express company. He is also a retail dealer in -coal and wood He has held the office of alderman and mayor of the city of Ishpeming, and represented his district in the house of 1892-

### News of "The Bay.

The Water Co. supplied 1, 823 consumer in November, pumping over 21,000,000 gallons of water and using 2,900 pounds of coal

four years of age. The Hagemeister Brewing Co. has enlarged hs plant by the acquisition of that of the Bavarian Brewing Co. The buildings will be used for stonge at present but may be used, finally, as a branch brewery... Logish Schunger an Oneida Ladice Josiah Schuyler, an Oneida Indian, was brought before Commissioner Watermole Thursday, charged with taking liquor onto the reservation. Bonds were fixed at \$500, and he was taken to Milwaukee for trial .- Ad vocate.

# Weadock's Press Censorship Bill.

There is now in the hands of the house ommittee on postoffices and post-roads a easure of extraordinary character, intro duced last summer by Congressman Wead ock, of Mtchigan. The bill purports to amend and re-enact section 3,876 of the revised stat-

This is the section which defines seco class matter; that is to say, all printed news-papers and other periodicals regularly issued at stated periods from a known office of pub-The Weadock bill adds to the ex-

isting definition the following provision: "Any newspaper or other matter of the second class which advises, abets, or suggests the commission of any offense against any law

Furniture Men Fight Prison Labor.

campaign. The manufacturers will meet at the call of the committee, when a constitution

and by-laws will be presented for a state or-

ganization and a plan submitted for working

the legislature." If the convicts were to work

not at all the tramps and hobos would, per-

haps, hold convention and protest against

prison idleness, as an invasion of their field.

Chamberlain's Claim

Hon, F. C. Chamberlain, of Gogebic, makes

claim to the support of a majority of the upper

peninsula members of the legislature in his

canvass for the speakership. He says that

a caucus of the upper peninsula members

Hon. B. S. Waite will have but three, and

possibly but two votes. If he is correct Byron

should haul down his flag. It is a question

whether both should not withdraw and the

endeavor of the members from this district be

concentrated on the effort to get the senator-

Expert Photography

A recent lawsuit in Ohio, involving th

wnership of fifteen bundred acres of valuable

real estate, was settled lately by the aid of

photography. The turning point of the sur

was as to whether an old deed executed

seventy five years ago had five signatures or

only traces of four were visible. The clerk

f the court was ordered to have the deed

photographed by an expert. He took it to

Washington for this purpose. The negative

developed some evidence of the missing

signature, but on enlarging it ten times the whole name came forth distinctly.

Advertised Letters.

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

please say advertised, and give date.

A Whistle Lauguage

articulate and is a kind of translation of com-

non speech into whistling, each syllable hav-

the language in this country. When a man

False Alarms.

There were spaces for five, but

only four.

Wilson.

ameroon.

Ed Erickson's windows have been particu-A Grand Rapids dispatch of the 18th i rly attractive this week. That figure in the "The furniture manufacturers of the states held a session here to-day with about snow-shoe costume is "a darling." twenty in attendance to discuss ways and Ole Gunderson does not admit that navigameans to secure desired legislation to stop the ion has closed, but comes and goes as though manutacture of furniture in prisons it was May instead of December. The matter was talked over at length and a committee was appointed to outline a plan of

The directors of the First National bank held session last Saturday and investigated its affairs. It was O. K., of course.

The woodsmen fear a snowfall before the wamps freeze. To-day, Tuesday, the wind south and the prospect had,

A card from Mr. Ephraim announces his arival at Mari, and on the 13th and orders his Iron Port sent thither.

Joseph Trimborn, son-in-law and partner of Peter Buchholtz, died Sunday at his home in Milwaukee.

Atkins' ceramics give a wide margin of choice for Christmas gifts, and a little money buys much.

The Mirror backs Sam. Stephenson for the ort-term senatorship. "Tally one" for the Mirror.

The "church once every Sunday" of the Andrew's club is not imperative, ch?

Look over the "ads" in The Iron Port bere you start out to buy Christmas gifts.

Miss Palmer has another beautiful flower siece-pansies-in Oliver's window.

School's out. Now for skating, and all orts of winter fun, for two weeks,

Two ice-rinks in full blast and both doing good business, we are told.

## A Brownie Pin given with every sale of Holiday Goods at H. M. Stevenson's.

## Another Insult to the Soldiers.

The administration has another attack pon the pensioners in the new order forcing eterans' widows to prove that they are aupers before they can receive a pittance that is theirs by right. This ruling is an outrage upon the principle that makes the giving of a ension a duty on the part of the government It is an insult to the memory of every man who followed the flag and has passed beyond the need of a pension. To the widows of the men who fought for the Nation the governending December 15, 1894. Mrs. Ida An-derson, N. Birch; Arthur Cornelius, Dr. G. W. Hulet, George Landley, Oscar Lokke, Anders Lindquist, Joe McTrusty, Mrs. Belle Niles, A. P. Plummer, Miss Anna Lyers, Mrs. ment owes a great debt, and the Am erican people will insist that this debt shall be paid.

# Ancient Burial Places.

Sarah Sharkey, Apolph Stecker, Sanford Steenburg, Mrs. Margaret Voorhees, S. V. In ancient times burial was always out the walls of cities and towns, Indeed Marine Mail: Wm., Bridges, Str. before the time of Christianity it was not law-W. L. Wetmore; John Johnston, Str. F. E. Spinner; Wm. Peel, schooner Maria Martin, When calling for any of the above letters, fal to bary the dead within the cities, but they used to be carried out into the field and there deposited. About the end of the sixth century St. Augustine obtained of King Ethelbert a temple of idols-used by the king before his conversion-and made a burying place of it, and St. Cuthbert afterward obtain-A purely whistle language, used of Gomera Island, in the Canary Archipelago, is a sort of pendant to the drum language of ed (A. D. 752) leave from the pope to have yards made to the churches saitable for the The Gomera can carry on a conburial of the dead. versation by means of whistling, and be un-deritood by the person with whom he is whistling a mile off. The whistle is quite

# Wants a Marine Hospital.

The city council of the Soo claims the moneys now held by the state as "the St. Mary's ship canal fund," to be expended in the crection of a marine hospital at that place The claim may or may not be valid in a law ing its peculiar tone, so that even foreign words can be whistled. We are acquiring but it certainly is in morals and the United tells a "whopper" we convey our sentiments by means of a whistle. States should accept the cash from Michigan and expend it in the manner suggested. Tadge Steere will bring the subject before the legis-latare and the co-operation of the vesselmen is expected.

# A Victory For the Officials.

The deputy game warden growls a little about "false alarms." Only a little while ago came to him from the state warden a charge Marshal Ward and Attorney Rees have re-turned from Lansing. Governor Rich decid-ed he could not remove the officer for not enthat at a certain camp on the border of Alger that at a certain camp on the border of Aiger county lhere was open and flagrant, violation of the law—the carcasses of deer hanging up there, plenty—and he was sent to see about it. The charge proved groundless and the warden had his trip for nothing. So too with a statement concerning contraband venison at Narenta a couple of weeks ago—none there. Shouldn't cry "wolf" where no wolf is; it loss effect after a while. of he could not remove the officer for not en-forcing the Sunday closing haw. That the most he could do was to appoint a special officer to look after the Sunday law violators and that he preferred lawing the catter matter to the supreme court. This is a victury for the Red Jacket officials over the Law and Order league.

daily. St. Vincent's hospital is to be re-built and enlarged, at an estimated cost of the Chicago papers of Wednesday. Miss Ida \$25,000. James A. Beattie is dead, at sixty-Irish, knowing that a burglar was going through a house, perched upon a fence from Co. has enlarged its plant by the acquisition

Calling Down John Burns.

In his address at Denver the other day, ohn Burns, M. P., the British labor leader said: "I shall be pleased to hear ten year hence that you have progressed to hear ten years have to-day." Eighty-five per cent, more workingmen own homes in this country than in England. They are better fed, better clothed, and better sheltered. Mr. Burns be-trave lamentable accountry than betrays lamentable ignorance.

### There's Hope of It.

Mr. Vah Winkle was here again last Saturday and, from conversation with him, we are led to entertain a hope that his firm will in Is it Mr. Rider Haggard's "She" who has just fallen into the hands of the Boers? The Lydenburg correspendent of South Africa sends to his paper an interesting account of in their power to bring it about.

his friends at home cannot be induced to Gift. cook the oysters he sends over because they have always been accustomed to eat oysters touching Indian corn meal. In this, however,

mained until 1871. While there he was en-gaged as surface boss of the Bohemian mines. **Population of This Peninsula** The state census shows that the number of inhabitants in the upper peninsula is 207,489, state. Of the total population of this section 111,056, or 53.52 per cent. are native, and

96,433, or 46.48 per cent, foreign-born. Of the native inhabitants 67,908, or 61,15 per cent, live outside of incorporated cities, and 43,148, or 38.85 per cent, live in incorporated 93 cities. Of the foreign-born 57,055, or 59.17 per cent. live outside of incorporated cities, and 39,378, or 40.83 per cent. live in incor-

porated cities.

## A Case of Coolness.

The coolest thing of the season is told of in which she could see him and, in spite of his threats and bluster, made so good a drawing of his face that the police (which put in an when the country was more prosperous, but a decided increase has been noticeable during the last two months. The weight of the mails is an account of the mails

# THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1894



erywher Within our hearts they blossom gay And shed their fregrance free and far. Tis always so on Christmas day. ory of His golden star!

The race of man had waited long To see that lily in the sky-To hear the perfect angel-song. "Of peace to earth and praise on high." Opprehive night of Egypt lay. "Ill with its glow love's star arose: in hope and cheer of Christmas day. The yearning conturies found repose!

Twas like the change the morning brings, Awaking men to duty bright: Twas like the song the blus and sings-Of lovely spring and her delight; Twas like the coming of the May, Refreshing age, rejoicing youth-So beautiful was Christmas day In its creative hope and truth!

The Heaven and earth we know are one: led cares for earth as worlds above; Wherever stars in peace look on. There shineth His abiding love; But nearer to our hearts there lay A longing for the Man Divine. and so there came the Christmas day, And in the east His star did shine:

What tender tones of kindness sweet, We speak because of His new birth: In happiness the virtues meet-To tell His story to the earth: Good will and peace have ample play, Naught seems our paradise to mar, Because it is the Christmas day. And all the world beholds His star

Our children shout and dance in glee: urprises sweet await this morn: Like ships across the summer sea. Good gifts to them and us are borne: The holly glistens with its spray. The mistletoe makes mirth and cheer-It is glad-hearted Christmas day. The merriest day of all the year! -William Brunton, in Good Housekeeping



a tour through the mining towns had gone to pleces. The manager had fled, and Mrs. Maynard, his leading woman, known on the bills as "Miss Etta Baker," sat in the cheerless mining camp hotel, her eyes red with weeping and her brain almost dis-

sheeked the speech upon her lips a sinds of pain swept over her face and her eyes drooped. The mother caught "Two dollar. I told her she could

the changing expression on the little one's features, and her heart swelled almost to bursting, as the tears came anew into her swollen eyes. "Now look here, Sol, you know me "O, manuna, don't-please don't," an' you know I wouldn't do anything Midget pleaded. "I don't cure about that's crooked," John said. "I'll give an' you know I wouldn't do anything

Santa Claus and won't hang up a you ten dollars for the ring, and I'll promise you that the woman will wear | cital, little dreaming that what Midsingle stocking, for 1 know he would never come to hunt me in this farit in its old place on her finger to-moraway place. He will look for me back row." at home, and, when he finds I am "Oh, my cracious, Shon, I couldn't

gone, will give my presents to some do dat. De ring is a pledge und I vas little poor girl."

"Yes, you do care. Midget, darling, dare gif it to anybody but de owner. but in your brave little soul you try to Do you know the lady, Shon?" The miner reflected for a moment hide your disappointment that it may not grieve mamma. No, darling, I and then in his old blunt way told the moment, and through the gray light good Santa Claus will not find man what he had heard through the of the early dawn the mother watched you this time, as he has done every canvas partition. His strong voice her. grew soft and mellow as he repeated other Christmas since your birth, and it breaks my heart to think you must the little one's words, and a tear stole down his bronzed cheek as he told of be so neglected." "Don't you mind it a bit, mamma, the mother's grief and of her resolu-

tion that her baby should not be defor 1 just ain't going to care. If you will only smile and look happy like Then he detailed his plans, and con- | ling's tones. you used to, it will please me more than anything good old Santa could cluded by saying: "Sandy Claws is on that little 'un's bring me in his great pack."

trail, Sol, an' he's a goin' to run onto The mother drew the little one to her her camp in great shape, an' to-morbosom and kissed her fondly, and she started when a deep sigh, which Midget row mornin' when she wakes up that tried in vain to repress, escaped from the ring ought to be among the stuff she haby's breast. Her face wore a look finds in her stockin's." "Holy Moses, Shon, dat vas a gray of desperate resolution as she released

her loved one and said: different, und you baed your lifetime ings, too." "Midget, darling, you will hang up your little stockings to-night, as you dat ring vill be dere, und you dond pay me von cent, too. That two dollar have always done, and good Santa Claus may come here when he visits vill be my chip in mit the poys. Und see here, Shon, dere's a leetle beauti- it is ticking. Just look." the few children in this dreary town. I somehow feel that he will do so, and ful ladies' gold watch that I brought when you go to bed to-night you must here from Denver mit my first stock of in her hand. The mother took the ask God in your prayers to tell the goods und it's so shmall dat nobody tiny time-piece, and her eyes opened good children's friend where you are. won't buy it in dis camp, und dat goes He may find you, darling, but if 'he | mit de ring for de leetle girl's Christ- | Midget's words were true. does not you must not grieve too mas, too. Und say, Shon, ven you see greatly over it. Mamma is going out all de boys und you don't got enough for a little while, and you must stay | yust bring me a shnow ball und Pil close to the stove and try to keep lend you ten dollar on it und put Santa Santa Claus, and wasn't dreaming at warm until she gets back. I will go Claus' name on the ticket. I don't vas all." to the post office; and I may hear from 'a Skylock ven I vas a Shew, und don't the Denver manager to whom I wrote you remember it, Shon." With the ring in his purse, the ring for an engagement. Good-by, baby, and try to think that Santa Claus may find you, even in this cheerless place." If the thin muslin wall which sep-) one whom she mourned, John started arated her room from the adjoining | on a tour of the saloons and gambling one had vanished Mrs. Maynard would houses of the camp. Quietly he told have seen sitting near it a great big, the story to the listening groups. "A rough miner, with tears sparkling like woman in distress?" That was diamonds in his honest eyes. She did enough for the generous warm-heart-

not know that, as she left her room, ed miners congregated in the various "Big John" Rogers, as he was known, places, and the canvas bag John carquietly arose and followed her from ried grew more and more corpulent in the house and waded after her through proportions as he went his rounds. the deep snow in the street. Gold, silver and greenbacks came into He saw her enter the post office, and the fund from willing hands, and when a few minutes later come forth again at nine that night the tour was com-

with a look of distress and disappoint- pleted, the bag seemed almost burstment on her face. She raised her eyes | ing with its load of treasure. Returnto look about her, and he noticed that ing to the hotel with a few companthey were full of tears, but, when just | ions the miner had a consultation with across the street, they encountered the landlord, which concluded with the three gilded balls, her face brightened latter saying, bluntly: and she seemed about to start toward | "Yes, take a knife a,' slit the or-

them. Then a cloud of pain swept nery thing. I kin have a piece sewed over her features and she stood with over the hole."



"How much did you let her have on alleep at all. He looked at you a litdreamed I shut my eyes real quick, to

have five, but she didn't would take it. make believe I was asleep. He leaned she said she might not be able to raise so much to redeem it." make believe I was asleep. He leaned away over you and kissed me just as easy as could be, and whispered 'God bless you, dear,' and then when I opened my eyes again he was gone. Wasn't it a funny dream?"

The mother smiled at the queer get believed to be a vision of the night had been a reality.

"If he was really here, darling," she said, "he was no doubt hunting you, responsible for it, und I don't would and may have left you something. Jump up and look at your stockings The little one needed no second bidding. She was on the cold floor in a

> "O, mamma! Mamma!" A smile of pleasure came over the

mother's face at the cry of delight. Every pang it had cost her to give up the ring she so prized was softened by prived of her Christmas pleasures. the happiness which clung to her dar-"O, mamma!"

"Well, what did you get, baby?" "A watch, a real gold watch, a little teenle watch, and it's running."

"A what, Midget? Why, child, is your brain turned? Santa Claus never brings gold watches to poor children." "Oh, he did, mamma, he did, he did, horse mit some more colors. Dat vas and there's something in your stock-

"In my stockings? Why, my darling, are you crazy?"

"No, mamma, it's a real watch, and She ran to the bed with the treasure

wide with wonder when she found that "Here are your stockings, mamma,

and they are so heavy I can hardly carry them. I just believe I did see

The mother reached for the stockings, and when she felt the weight and it flashed across her mind/that placed on the woman's finger when at they were freighted with money, she the altar she took the name of the dear held her breath in astonishment. She poured the treasure out on the bed. Gold, silver and geenbacks, wealth she had never dreamed she would possess, and in the shining heap lay her wedding-ring, with a note attached. Opening the paper, she read: "Madam. When you Think sandy

Claws forgits peepel thats in trouble, You ar off yure base, fur He nose his biz, and so dus Big John, even if he doant want you to no He done This, and i rite it an Shp it in unbenone to Him, for he Herd you and yure babby talk an node your trubble, an the boys node Thare big, too. Big John is the oanly sandy Claws in this Here camp. yures, The proprieter."

Scarcely knowing whether she was waking or dreaming, the woman hastily arose and dressed herself, and taking the little girl by the hand went to the hotel office. The moment they entered Midget cried out:

"Oh, mamma, there's the Santa Claus I saw in my dream! That large gentleman with the whiskers. Wasn't it you, sir?"

The big fellow attempted to run into the street, but the landlord caught him and pulled him back. He blushed like a schoolgirl as he faced the wondering woman, and blurted

out:

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WHICH WAS THE MEANER. BASS FISHING IN THE SURF. The Fish Is a Fighter and the Breakers Add to the Excitoment.

Interesting Dispute for a Doubtful Honey in a Michigan Town.

A small town in northern Michigan What is surf fishing? It is standing has been split into two factions for the on the shore and casting out over the last ten years and the difference is farbreakers and fishing in the open sea. ther than ever from a settlement. In-The game the surf fisher is after deed, from the nature of things it is striped bass, although bluefish would seem that nothing could now and weakfish are not disdained. It is possibly happen that would bring about the gamy and noble bass that alone harmony. counts in the surf fisher's record of his One party has steadfastly maintained season's triumphs.

that old Nemo Payner is the meanest man upon the face of the earth, and the stiff, strong rod, a reel carrying from other portion of the community has six hundred to nine hundred feet of just as zealously insisted that Azraiah fine linen line, and hand-forged steel Eckum merited this distinction. Nor have the contending villagers

tached to a four-ply leader, and carrybeen wanting in evidences of the niging a pear-shaped lead sinker gardliness and heartliness of the two from Thus it is told how Azraiah men. weight. Thus accoutered, and havmade his father drunk and then induced ing him to execute to him a deed for his der crabs or mullets for bait, according home, thereby defrauding his two to the time of the year and other cirwidowed sisters, while Nemo percumstances, the surf-fisher is ready for suaded his only son to insure his life business. Having baited his hook, and for his benefit and then nursing his standing on the shore just far enough weakness for whisky gave him a barfrom the inrolling waves to prevent them from running over the tops of his rel of the stuff, so that he drank himself to death in a fortnight and Nemo hip-high boots, he makes his "cast." got the insurance. Azariah gave his That is, he sends the sinker, with leadchildren a dime apiece a week not to er and hook attached, almost as swift eat any meat and then charged them as a rifle shot over the boiling surf to the ten cents for their bread and drop into the sea one hundred or one skimmed milk. When Nemo drove hundred and fifty feet from where he over to meeting six miles distant he stands. The object is to cast the bait compeled his wife to walk to and fro beyond the breakers, where it is perin order to save wear and tear of horsemitted to sink to the bottom. The fishflesh. These and many other stories of erman then reels in the slack until he the same character are told of the two is in touch with the sinker and waits men, and it always turned out that for for a bite. The incoming surges gradeach meanness of the one there was ually sweep the balt and sinker in tocorresponding "cussedness" of the ward the shore, and the fisherman other. slowly reels in the slack. The most likely place for a strike is

The climax finally came when the two met in an extraordinary tilt, which exhibited such nearly uniform meanness that each faction will insist to all time that its favorite deserves the chief notoriety.

Old Azariah was up the river fishing, ing for are exposed to view. Quick as and was so absorbed in the sport that a flash, before the alarmed fry can hide he did not see a broken raft of logs that came sweeping down with the is upon them. It is while the bait of swift current, and he was soon splashing in the eddies, while his overturned less leader, is whirling about in this boat raced after the disorganized logs. The old wretch contrived to get hold of bass seizes it. The fisherman suddenly a solitary log, but it proved a very unsatisfactory support, it being round to feel a more pronounced jerk, and and persistent in rolling over and over then gives & quick, energetic strike. with him. While he held on as best One single moment's pause, as though he could he yelled for help until his voice utterly failed and his strength barbed hook has deeply sunk was mowas about exhausted. Nemo chanced to be up the river on

a mission similar to that of Azariah and "rattles" the novice out of all control, and came paddling down stream toand tries while it thrills the nerve of ward the latter when he was about the most experienced angler. ready to sink from weakness and fright. The approach of his neighbor revived thirty pounds, it will, in its first him somewhat, and he called out impatiently:

"Hurry, kaint you? Gimme a hand." rushing seaward, the cool and skillful "'Riah," said Nemo, as he brought veteran will press his thumb upon the his boat by a skillful twist of his padreel just strong enough to put as dle within a few feet of the struggling strong a curb as possible upon the fish man, "I'll to ax yo five dollars fer a without endangering the line. This, and dragging nearly half a pound of passage in this here boat." lead hanging from its jaws, tires the

"You're a cheat. I won't never pay it," cried Azariah.

"Don't have ter," replied Nemo tauntingly as he proceeded to move off

"Come back! Don't yer see: I'm adrownin'? Hain't yer no mussy?" "Drown, dart ye! Ef yer old carkiss

hain't wurth five dollars let her slick." Nemo again made a movement as of leaving.

of the fisherman is to tire out and "Here Nemo hold on! I'll give

# PITH AND POINT.

The surf fisher is rigged out with a

hooks, from number five to seventy, at-

five to seven ounces

in the midst of the breaking, boiling

surf, where the bottom is churned up

by the tumultuous water, and the sea-

the sharp-eyed bass is eagerly search-

mentarily paralyzed by fright, and

If it is a big bass, say from ten to

worms,

blood or

in

shed-

-The thing most dangerous / one that does most to make us se -Ram's Horn.

-My artificial teeth," a city dentist advertises, "are guaranteed as perfect as the natural-so perfect that they will achel"-Exchange.

-Miss Budd-"Do you believe in long courtships, Mr. Benedict?" Mr. B .-"I don't believe in more than six or eight hours at a session."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

-The Bore-"Oh, excuse me; I didn't know you were so busy or I wouldn't have dropped in. When is your busicat time?" The Editor-"When anybody calls."-N. Y. Press.

-Mrs. Fogg (looking out at the win dow)-"There's Mr. Cray shoveling off his sidewalk." Mr. Fogg-"The dence he is! Wonder what office he is going to run for."-Boston Transcript.

-Minister-"So you say that you saw some boys out fishing on Sunday, Bobbie. I hope you did something to dis-courage them." Bobbie-"Oh, yes, sir; I stole their bait."-Harlem Life.

-Mrs. Querie-"I understand you had a narrow escape coming across?" Mr. Hard-Port-"Yes, indeed; the coal ran out, and the captain had to split the ship's log to keep the fires going." --We get the glimpses now and then

of a sphere of spiritual possibilities, where we, dull as we are now, may sail in vast circles round the largest compass of earthly intelligences .- O. W. Holmes.

-The Guile of Woman.-Belle-"I wouldn't marry a man who I thought knew less than I did." Blanche-"Nor but I wouldn't mind if I merely thought that he thought so."-Kate Field's Washington.

-"Mr. Watts-"It seems queer that elephants should be so afraid of mice." Mrs. Watts-"I don't see anything bugs, sandworms and the other feed queer in it at all. The elephant is one of the most intelligent of quadrupeds." -Cincinnati Tribune.

-"There, my love," said the young theniselves in the sand, the alert bass husband as he placed a large bundle on the table, "I've bought you a pair of sleeves." "Oh, you darling," ex-claimed the delighted wife, "I'm so worm or crab, on the end of the colormaelstromot sand and water that the happy! Anything will do for a dress." -N. Y. Press. feels a sharp tug. He pauses a moment

-A witty and attractive young lady asked the following question: "What is the difference between myself and a the startled fish into whose mouth the clock?" "Mademoiselle, the clock tells the hours and you make us forget them," was the very natural reply .then a rush, like a runaway horse, that | Esprit des Autres.

-Maud-"I understand that Jack proposed to you last night and you refused him." Marie-"Yes; although, poor fellow, I am afraid that if he had not left me so hurriedly I might startled run, take from fifty to three have reinstated and accepted him." hundred feet of line. While it is thus Maud -- "So he told me."-N. Y. Herald.

HOW THEY TALK.

This is What an Agile Phonograph Might Get Inserted in Itself.

It would puzzle a stranger to judge of the conversational abilities of Chicago men by the chat which usually fish pretty fast, and at the end of its follows a meeting of friends on the first rush it may be reeled in, by carestreet. This is one chat taken verful and not too rapid reeling, almost to batim:

"Hello, old man!"

"Hello yourself. How's tricks?" "O! so so, can't kick. How's things

coming with you?" "Right along. Haven't seen you for a month. How are you taking it?"

"Easy. Anything new with you?"

Well.

"Not a thing; same old song.

tracted. Her trunks, with others, were held in the stage office for the fares of the company from the last stand, her purse was empty, and she trembled at every apprcaching step, fearing it might be that of the rough-speaking landlord, coming to give her notice "hat she must vacate the room.

Mrs. Maynard was a widow with one child, a sweet little flaxen-haired sherub who had a child's part in the play. Her late husband was an apparently well-to-do maa, and at their home in an easte of city they lived in peace and planty until the dread destroyer, neumonia, left her a widow at the age of twenty-one. After the dumbral of her husband she learned, to er consternation, that his debts largely ontweighed his property, and ere the first great grief over his death had been blunted by the hand of time, she found herself homeless and penniless. In the days of her girlhood and early married life she had taken a prominent part in amateur theatricals, and the talent she displayed in that line had excited favorable comment and had gained for her merited recognition in the columns of the city press. When left alone in the world and compelled to labor for the support of herself and little daughter, her thoughts naturally turned to the stage, and she soon found herself enrolled as a member of a company bound across the continent on a California tour. At Denver she was taken ill and the company was obliged to leave her there, and when, after a long battle with mountain fever, she regained her

strength, her money was exhausted and, she was without employment. Then it was that an irresponsible manager secured her services, with the result above stated.

The weather was bitterly cold, and the small sheet-iron stove in the room occupied by Mrs. Maynard and her daughter seemed incompetent to battle with the keen temperature which penetrated the thin walls of the rough structure dignified with the name, "The Cosmopolitan Hotel." The partition walls which separated the different apartments were of canvas stretched on infrequent joists, and reaching but little higher than the head of a person standing erect.

"Midget," as the wee mite of a daughter was called, sat near the stove | know?" with a shawl thrown about her delicate shoulders to protect them from the cold. Looking up into her mother's tearful eyes, she said:

"Mamma, please don't cry so much, for it makes me feel awful bad to see your tears. I am sure God will not orget us, for I prayed every time 1 woke last night for Him to take care ment awed him, and he feared a ten of us, and after I prayed I always felt der of assistance and a confession that to good and happy, just as if I had heard Rim whisper to me that He heard my prayers and would answer "Yes ma'am, the big store right where truck.

Bless your trusting little heart, you are a great comfort to me, Midget." he mother replied. "But for your weet, sheering words I would give up will hope and pray God to take us both pawnshop. "What did that woman put up here, ne to your angel papa. We have sly God to look to in our troubles, ter, and we must not lose ou in the dear Saviour whose birth That woman was a lady, Shon, and I celebrated all over the world

namma, is to-morrow Chris..." litic one had looked up with a hyperful giance, then as she don't got no busband some more."

'PUT SANTA CLAUS' NAME ON THE TICKET.

rounded her. bowed head, as if irresolute. She "She is just going to bed," the womstood thus for several moments, then an said. "The poor creature is tired her lips compressed, and, rapidly crossand all worn out, and I induced her to ing the street, she entered the pawntake a small dose of laudanum. She broker's shop.

will sleep like a top. The little girl is "Big John" read the story at a glance. sleeping soundly, and I assisted the Some cherished keepsake was going, mother to place the few cheap presin order that her baby daughter might ents she had purchased in the little not miss the expected visit from Santa Claus-and how dear that keepsake must be, for what an effort it required to bring herself to the determination to part with it. The warm heart of the miner was yet swollen from the conversation which he had heard be-Maynard been securely locked in the tween the mother and daughter, and arms of opiate-induced sleep, some he crossed over to tender his assistvery mysterious transactions would

ance, when the shop door opened and have met her eyes. She would have the woman came forth. Addressing seen honest old John's bewhiskered him, she said: face at the opening thus made, his "Can you tell me, sir, if there is head cautiously enter, and his keen ahop or store in the town where toys eyes peer around in the dim light and candies are kept? Such things which came through the window from as children like for Christmas, you the winter moon. Then she would

She thanked him and walked hur

"A ring, Shon. A heavy gold ring,

worth not less than twenty dollars.

vas sorroy now I took de pledge from

She kissed it before she handed

Sol?" he asked.

have seen his burly form come noise-The great-hearted miner was about lessly through the opening, move cauto tell her that he had overheard her tiously to a chair and remove thereconversation with her little girl, and from the tiny, present-laden stockings. that she must go right back to the She would have seen the great form house out of the cold and have no fear stoop and would have heard the that Santa Claus didn't know his bush searching fingers moving over the ness, but her pretty, intelligent face,

floor, and then have seen the miner musical voice and air of quiet refineassume a half stooping attitude, and move away grasping the baby stock-ings in one hand and a pair of much larger dimensions in the other. But she sweetly slept on, unconscious that her room had been invaded by a warmyou see that awnin' packs all sich hearted representative of Santa Claus.

"O, mamma, mamma, wake up, riedly away, and the miner entered the want to tell you something."

The widow started from her sleep 'I had such a funny dream, mamma.' the little one said. "I dreamed Santa Claus was in here, but he didn't look a bit like our old Santa. He was a great blg man with long black whiskers, and he came to the bed and looked at you is to me, and I based you a hundred dol- so pitiful. I could see him in the

onlight that came through the window, and it didn't seem like 1 was

"Ma'am, don't mention it, if you please. Me an' the boys found out you advantage of a neighbor." was in trouble, an' we just got together an' pulled you out as Christians had ought to do."

"It's jest like this, ma'am," the landlord said. "John, 'yar, is a big, bashful feller when that's a woman in sight, an' he made us all swar we wouldn't never let you know whar' the lift came from. It's all right, ma'am, and you kin pack up an' go to yer friends jest as soon as you want to, an' in a year you'll forgit you ever had a bit o' trouble in yer life. We're all only too happy to make you a merry Christmas, ma'am, and we all hope you may have many more of 'em." "O, sir, how can I ever thank you

for this," she said, addressing John. "I was indeed in great trouble, and-" But he had escaped from the door and ran blushing down the street.

Later in the day he met Mrs. Maynard and conquered his modesty enough to hold quite a long conversation with men moved softly about the hotel of her. It was observed, too, that he assisted her on the stage when she smil-

ingly bade adjeu to the camp, and waved his hat enthusiastically as the driver's whip cracked and the vehicle bowled for a womanly chat, but really on a away.

mission at John's request, and when, A few months later at their old home an hour later, she silently glided into in the east, Midget said to a little the office a score of rough miners surplayfellow:

"I'm going to have a new papa pretty soon."

"Who?" her companion asked. "Big John Santa Claus. I don't know his other name yet."

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

Tom's View of It. Now, what do you guess? But you could not

guess What Santa Claus did last night: He filled our stockings up to the brim, Packing them hard and tight; And the dear old fellow-would you believed He planted a Christmas tree And hung it thick with beautiful things For Tommy and Ruth and me.

Tops and trumpets and drum and sled, Marbles and bat and ball, shining locket and picture books. And a curly-haired, brown-eyed doll; Oceans of nuts and candles-Oh: If you had been there to see All the treasures that Christmas brought For Tommy and Ruth and me.

Tommy gazed, with a sober face, Then lifted his head to say: There's plenty of boys and girls, I know, Who haven't a gift to-day. Why did he bring so much to us? There's more than enough for three; It isn't fuir that so much should be For Polly and Ruth and me.

Tis easy guessing. The dear old saint Has piled up his treasures here To give us three a glorious chance To share in his Christmas cheer; So, with lovingest hearts and open hands, We'll try our best to see How quickly we can divide them all— Polly and Ruth and me."

# A Possible Explanation.

-Golden Days

Dimples (examining her new Christmas doll)-Buddy, how do you s'pose Santa Claus got pieces just like mamma's wrapper to make dollie's

dress? Buddy-I don't know 'less maybe Mrs. Santa Claus buys remnants --

-"Now, Tommy, you must remember that it is more blessed to give than to receive." "Yes, I know, mam-ma," said Tommy. "But I ain't selfish."-Harper's Bazar

a dollar, but that's takin a orful ad-

Thus they disputed, Nemo holding firm to his first figure while Azariah steadily advanced as his bodily strength waned and his position became more critical, going up ten, fifteen, and, finally, twenty-five cents at a step, until he agreed to give four dollars, if Nemo would accept payment in cordwood.

While the latter hesitated the log, that all the time had been floating down the stream met some obstruction and Azariah disappeared instanter and forever, leaving Nemo disconsolate over the loss of the cordwood, although he afterwards attempted to make the widow believe that amount work. He should be reeled up as was due him. And this is why the villagers can not

agree touching the meanness of these two men.-Chicago Tribune.

CURIOUS RESTAURANT SIGNS.

Why They May Not Always Impart Spirit ual and Temporal Comfort.

In a restaurant not far away from city hall, where for ten cents one can give his digestive apparatus the hardest kind of a day's work, with possibly a few hours' overtime through the night, there is a curious conglomeration of signs hung upon the walls. There are framed injunctions, both spiritual and temporal, in strange juxtaposition. Whether the former may be considered as infallible sources of comfort and hope to the gust is perhaps open to doubt.

For instance, when a man has macidamized the lining of his stomach with "sinkers," soldered together with sirup, and is in a condition to appreciate spiritual help, his eye may light upon this sign:--

ors at the close of the day's work the "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for fish present a striking and, to the enthusjastic angler, a most fascinating thou knowst not what a day may bring sight-N. Y. Post. forth."

Under the circumstances this may have a depressing effect, throw the guest into a melancholy train of thought and hinder digestion

Or, when a stranger, innocent of the stereotyped bill of fare, pictures happily in his mind a nicely-browned steak and orders it, and is informed by a pugnosed Hebe that "ham-and" is the sum mum bonum of the things the house affords, he is apt to regard as a mock ery the motto:

not be brought near enough to the "If ye be willing and obedient ye shore for them to step in; so the old shall eat the good of the land." sallor removed his shoes and stockings,

A placard bearing the warning "Watch your hat and coat!" in big, black type, hangs almost directly un der the first mentioned verse, "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowst not what a day may bring forth." One is puzzled to know whether this arrangement is by accident or intent. -N. Y. Herald.

# One of Our Regulars.

"L'd your piano receive a medal a

-Dilly (to caller)-"So glad to see you. But you look weary." Dally-"Well, I think I will buy one, if that Yes? Well. I've been shapping all the afternoon and I am tired." Dilly-

We give a written guarantee to the fact, madam."-Truth.

# Couldn't De Mistaken.

Stranger-What's the name of this things. I bought a lovely brownie street? City Boy-Zoobloblezest.

- A counters of Anjou in the twelfth century gave two hundred sheep for a copy at a favorite set of sermons. "Are you sufe?" "Oh, yes; I've heard the conductor call it out, often."-wood News.

' the bass, when he may drown landed. Any attempt to reel him in by brute strength at any time before

line that will allow six hundred feet to

the reel is strong enough to pull in a

ten-pound bass in good health and

strength against his will. It requires

and land a big striped bass in the surf.

ful prize stranded on the beach.

in popularity of late years, and hun-

dreds of persons now indulge in it be-

tween Sandy Haok and Barnegat bay.

When washed off and laid out side by

side in their bright and beautiful col-

Overparticular.

Cleanliness is a virtue, no doubt, but

take himself and a young lady out for

was about to deposit her on board

when he caught sight of some mud on

her pretty pair of boots. Instantly he

back and forward to remove the mud,

in spite of the protests of the owner

His only remark as he finally pather

on board was: "Bless yer, mas, suit

water won't give yer the snuffles."-

What did you see? Buy anything?"

Dally-"Had a delightful time. The

stores are full of exquisitely beautiful

Youth's Companion.

pin "-Brooklyn Eagle.

the shore. But as soon as it gets near

the beach and feels the undertow, the

bass is again seized with a panic, and

makes another long and powerful run.

This performance is repeated, with

variations, again and again. The aim

so long." "So long. Take care of yourself." this state of exhaustion and col-One of the men was a bank president, lapse occurs would simply result in the other a wholesale dry-goods merlosing the fish and about one dollar's chant. worth of tackling attachment. No

A board of trade leader met a prominent insurance manager. Both are well-read men, of wide informationand are accounted good after-dinner speakers. It was:

fine work, rare judgment and great "Hello, old man!" presence of mind successfully to play

"Hello, Billy. How's tricks?" "Nothing extra, about the same.

When the fish is "done up" and shows How's the world using you?" the white feather by turning on its "Can't kick. How's your conduct?" back when turned into the undertow,

"Same as usual. Anything new up he should be landed. To accomplish vour way?" this successfully is also a nice piece of "Not a thing; same old song. Going

my way?" close as possible to the shore, until he

"No; so long." is in the cut or depression that is al-"Well, so long. Look out for yourways found at the edge of the underself.

tow. Then watch for a big incoming A Dearborn street lawyer met a La wave, lift him into it, and swish him Salle street lawyer. They are high in in on its crest. The recoding wave legal circles, have a fine standing in will leave your glistening and beauticourt and are cultivated, refined gentlemen. It was:

The bass fishing season begins on the "Hello, old man!"

New Jersey coast in April, and lasts "Why, hello! How are you?" until Thanksgiving. The best months "First-class. How's your corporosiare June and early July, and from the tv?

middle of September until late in No-"Haven't a word to say. Business vember. The most notable surf-fishgood?"

"Some coming in; nothing to brag of. ing resorts are Belmar and Point Pleas-How's the world using you?" ant near the mouths of the Shark and

"Can't complain. Don't see much of Manasquan rivers. The bass gather and lurk about these "inlets," as the you. 'What's new with you?"

"Nothing; same thing as river months are called, lying in wait usual How's it coming with you?" for the feed that is brought out of these streams. The sport has rapidly grown

"So so; getting a living. Well, so long, old man. I'll see you later." "So long. Take care of yourself."

"Sure."-Chicago Record.

Street-Life in Canton.

A very noticeable feature of the street-life was the absence of all such animals as other mations use for draft and burden. Cats, pigs and dogs were the only lower animals to be seen, the two former being chiefly in baskets for sale. The Cantonese dog is a most remarkable and picturesque creature like other virtues it may be carried to a vicious excess. So it happened with of the fox type, and about his size, an old fisherman in Nartle, Devon, who but shorter in thesbody. He is a little yellow, prickeared beast with a bushy made it one of the chief ends of his life tail curied over his back. He tolls to keep his boat immaculate. On one about lazily, his open mouth with pur-ple-black Mps and tongue giving him occasion a gentleman had hired him to the appearance of having just finished an afternoon's fishing. The boat could a feast of ripe mulberries-and of having eaten too much. The horse, the donkey, the mule, or the ox were nowhere to be seen, save for an occaand taking the young lady in his arms, sional sad-looking, emaciated speelmen tethered close to the brickwork within the archways of one of the stoopped and dipped both her feet up gates of the outer walls, where a countryman had left him while he visited to the ankles in the sea, paddling them the town .- Florence O'Driscoll, M. P., in Century.

# Regulites for Civilized Man.

The primary class in a school had the question: What are the three requisites for civilized man?

Answer-Food, clothing and shelter, The next day there ws a review. The teacher put the question. All could remember food and clothing, but the third had escaped their recollection. The teacher then repeated: "When a man has food and clothing what else does ho need to make him happy?" One little fellow fractically waved his hand and stood up.

"I know, Miss Carrie."

"A sweetheart "-N. O. Ploayupe.

the World's fair?" "No, madam, ours is the only on that did not." is really true."

Harper's Young People.

stockings hanging on the back of a chair near the bed. The woman took hers off just before I came away, and they are lying on her shoes near the foot of the bed." Along after midnight, had not Mrs.

# THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1894

### IMPRESSIONS.

of a hand, the glance of an eye. To a world anohanged with a passer-by: A glinipse of a face in the crowded stress, and afterward life is facomplete: picture painted with honest seal, and we lose the old for the new ideal; A chance remark or a song's retrain. And life is never the same sgain.

An angered word from our lips is sped. Or a tender word is left unsaid, And one there is who, his whole life long, Shall operish the brand of a burning wrong: A line that stares up from an open page, A cynic smile from the lips of age. A glimpse of loving seen in a play And the dreams of our youth are swept away

A friendly smile and love's embering spark Leaps into flame and illumines the dark; A whispered "Be brave," to our fellow men And they put up the thread of hope again-Thus never an act or a word or thought But that with unguessed importance is fraught For small thing a build up to eternity, And blazon the ways for a destiny. ---W. R. Hereford, in Kansas City Star.

# WILD BEASTS GUARD HER

The Strange Protectors of a Southern Woman's Home.

### A Wildent Once Saved Her Baby from Strange Animal, and Then the Cat Brought Her Family to Reside with Her.

Yesterday I rowed up to the mouth of Little river, tied my skiff to the toward a grove of oaks, in which there is a small, white-washed cabin, where trips back to the tree, taking somelives the pluckiest little woman in Louisiana. When I reached the gate of the day I watched to see what he and saw there as fine specimens of wildcat as I ever saw in the Zoo sitting in a row on the steps, and eying me with a "come-in-if-youdare" expression, my bump of bravery became almost flat, but my determination bump puffed up to my rescue, and, steadying my voice, I called loud-Mrs. Benson immediately aply. peared at the door, and seeing my anxious face peering through the fence, she fixed her gaze on the animals and pointing to the end of the gallery, said firmly:

"March, boys; down quiet." Then turning to me she said with a smile: "Lift the gate a wee bit: it hangs heavy in wet weather, and come right Don't be afraid. They are harmless as kittens when I speak to them. Now take this chair, it's the easiest in the house. Here's a fan, not very pretty, but gives a good wind. Won't you take off your hat and cool your head while you're resting? Ah, there are the babies. How like young kittenthey are, only more shy. They play so all day, but the mother knows you're a stranger, and, being suspicious, is too much concerned about the safety of her jealously-guarded children to take wart, as she usually does, in their sport. See how she watches you. Don't let it make you nervous. She is only afraid, that's all. I am the only one they know well, and they don't care to see anyone clse here. I like to watch them playing, and you have no idea how much company they are to them. me. Queer taste? Well, I don't know. Many people think so, but it doesn't seem queer to me. You see this is how it came about, how I came to be jokingly called: 'The Wildcat/Farmer.'

One day during the summer of '88 I of livelihood, and I concluded to try it, went down to Cypress Grove, as I had my only fear being thieves, both been doing for several weeks, to take kinds, the two and four legged. But my husband's dinner. When the weather was favorable 1 carried our baby, and then I'd stay and have a time. long chat with Sam, and take my time about getting home. But when I thought it unwise to take baby out, why I'd lock up the house, hurry to the grove and back again, being afraid to leave him alone too long. On the found. Before they took up their day of which I speak the sun was ter- residence here and became our pets, ribly hot, with not a particle of something could be heard prowling breeze. I didn't dare take him out at around every night. And not only that time of day, and I was afraid to that, but making off with a duck or leave him in a close room without any chicken in his mouth. Now nothing fresh air. I opened one window half of the kind ever happens. They may way, and tied it so, kissed my sleeping boy, locked the door, and hastened on away before they ever get in the my way with Sam's dinner. My hus- yard. And Christmas week every year I bring home from market a small forband was in very poor health; but that day was in such spirits that it cheered tune from the sale of my turkeys, chickens and ducks, a number of which, me greatly, and I came home singing besides eggs, I dispose of readily all at the top of my voice. during the year. "As I entered our gate such a scream "Once in awhile a chicken-hawk as few hear during a lifetime rent the swoops down upon some unsuspecting air, followed in quick succession by fowl, but that isn't often, and is the only three others equally terrible. In one thing that ever gets agend of the cats. second I located the direction from I was surprised a week ago by seeing which the sound came, and then it was my old pet cat had an addition to her my turn to scream, but I couldn't. I family. It had been so long since her had no voice to scream with. I had no babies were born I did not think she'd breath, hardly. I was cold and parhave any more. But there they are, alyzed from head to foot. In one cortwo fine little fellows, as you see. ner of the yard was the sight that Well, three were enough, but I shall not nearly froze my blood. There was a complain or interfere with her keepstrange, feroclous-looking animal with ing the other two. I don't know what my baby; the skirt of his dress was in I should do without them. There's his mouth, while the little fellow one thing sure, I couldn't live here dangled in the air. In front of the animal was a wildcat. I had seen alone nor meet with any success with many of them since living so near the fowl-raising. They are unequaled as woods, but this one was unusually a guard." When I left I was escorted to the large. Every time the animal would take a step forward as though he in-tended going off with the baby the cat cats, who walked along slowly at her would glide up against him, lash his feet, their tails under them and as tail, crook his neck-a certain attitude | meek and docile as any dog I ever saw. of theirs-and look as if he intended The old cat stayed on the gallery, still killing him that second. And each eying me uncasily, as she had done time the animal screamed fearfully. all along. But the moment I was out The cat invariably barred his way. of the yard she was relieved, and gave Why he did so I don't know, unless he expression thereto by leaping off the was jealous of his prize and deter- gallery and tearing like mad over the mined to share it. I could account for | yard, her two babies after her. A his actions in no other way. I was wilder romp I never saw than these five cats-for the others joined them a moment later-enjoyed. As 1 pushed the baby. "Something had to be done, and done the skiff out and picked up the oars 1 quickly, or I would see my child torn glanced back at the small cabin and In two and eaten. The thought made smiled with admiration at the little me as wild as were the animals, almost. widow who has lived for nearly five I rushed in the house, grabbed the years miles from a living person, supshotg un, and, trembling like a leaf and ported herself nicely, and her protect praying with every breath, fired ors wildcats. - Peterson (La.) Correthrough the window at the animal spondence St. Louis Republic. that had my baby. My aim was unsteady, and I only maimed him. It had the desired effect, though, for he Persons who are envious of those limped off as rapidly as he could, the wildcat at full tilt after him, pouncing on him every second, biting and md I never did. "When Sam came home he examined the space of half an hour while 1 com models in their way. mand a company of infantry to fire on when he tired of the pocketbook And I never did. the trails. He knew those of the wild-gou-there were more in my case, but trick, he would frequently stroll into the Grand Central railroad station with never seen before. The feet were as circumstances. If you are not shot in a large carpet bag. This he would as Europe it would contain as many place upon the floor while he went to the window and made a pretense of present time.

ever had an opportunity of finding out, for the animal did not call again. "The next morning, about nine o'clock, what should I see walking An Unauthorized Extract from around but the same wildcat as had saved the baby the day before. He was very bloody and, besides looking as if he had been in a terrific fight, appeared to be half starved. I was not nistaken. I knew it was the same cat, and, while his intentions might have been the same as the other animal, I felt grateful to him for saving my child. But for his repeatedly barring the other's way, which prevented his getting out of the yard before I came, both would have gone,

the Diary of Dr. Watson. The Adventures of a Pocketbook-An An tomatic Carpet Bag and a Loaded Umbrella-A Society for the Discouragement of Thieves.

[OOPTRIGHT, 1804.]

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

The fact that my friend, Sherlock Holmes, was killed before reaching middle life did not, as the experienced reader will understand, prevent him from attaining a ripe old age. In order and we'd never have known the fate to be in line with the most popular deof our babe. The thing looked so bad | tective fiction, I should, in fact, have I felt sorry for him and tossed a bone killed him several times in the course out of the window. He went for it, of each of the adventures which it has and was gone in a minute, and the been my priviledge to chronicle. On next morning he came back for an- the contrary, it has been my aim to disother bone, which I gave him, with tinguish these records from fiction, and to convince the reader that they are scraps from the kitchen.

as near the actual truth as anything "He came without fail every mornfounded on a married man's diary can ing about the same time, ate the small be. Therefore, while making a slight pieces of bread and meat, and carried concession to the general prejudice by the bone away with him. He came so regularly that I prepared his break. injecting fatal doses of cocaine into Holmes on every possible occasion, I have permitted him to die only once. fast early, put it in a plate and set it near the fence where he came in, and My gifted friend is an old man now. then I'd watch for him. His morning His lofty forehead extends all the way calls lasted for about two weeks, when around to his shirt collar behind; his one morning, to my surprise, I saw him come out of the hollow tree in the few remaining teeth are tied in with corner of our yard. His impudence string; but his eye is as bright as ever. frightened me a little and amused me and, with the aid of a little extra coroot of a tree and walked alowly also. He came out, ate his breakfast, caine, he can still see things which are not present. With this brief introducor a part of it, and then made several tion, I will proceed to relate a series of thing in his mouth each time. Most incidents not intended to form a connected narrative, but simply to throw was sharing his meals with, but did light upon my remarkable friend's not see or hear anything. That night, character, as it has developed in these however, after we had gone to our later years. room, Sam looked out through the

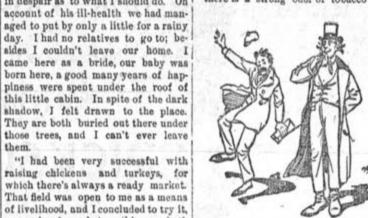
Referring to my diary I find that it window and saw the old cat and two wis in the fall of 1913. Holmes, by the continued exercise of his rare intellecyoung ones playing in the moonlight. "She had liked the place so well she | tual faculties, had remained a bachelor, He had the old rooms in Baker street. had moved her family there. Sam where the landlord, being quite deaf, laughed, and said we had three boarddid not object to Holmes' performances ers. He felt toward the old cat as I did, and we concluded to let her stay on the violin. It was late in the evening, and I was dozing before my stove, awhile if they behaved. This they when a ring at the bell called me to did. Not once did they do anything to cause us the least alarm. They bethe door. Holmes entered.

"Ah, my dear Watson," he said, "can came more gentle every day, and played over the yard like house cats. I intrude upon your leisure for a few In a year the young ones were as minutes?" I assured him with an Englishman's large as their mother, and the three

were glossy and fat. They would run politeness that his company was better up and down the gallery for an hour than none at all. at a time, and never pay the least at-"So you've been smoking, have you?" he said, as he seated himself in my oftention to the baby, who was then

fice. Holmes to me, "that that man, so "Not long after this my husband "My dear fellow," I cried, "how is it eminently respectable in appearance, possible for you to know that?" died, and in less than six months later was to be the next victim of the so-"It is perfectly simple," he replied; clety.

our boy joined his papa. I was almost "there is a strong odor of tobacco in in despair as to what I should do. On



THE THIEF ON THE RECOIL.

urchasing a ticket. The bag e tained self-acting machinery which drove two strong screws into the floor the instant it was set down. It never could remain upon the floor more than two minutes before one of the gentle-

DISCOURAGING TWO THIEVES.

manly fellows who are always waiting

there to welcome the coming and speed

discourage two thieves at once."

"Ah, my dear Watson," he rejoined,

"how often must I tell you that your

"Well, such conduct as that discour-

erally appreciated since it deals with

the oldest of crimes, was played while

"I will bet you five to one," said the

gentleman who had invited us to the

club, "that he will not be the victim

of anybody or of anything. That's old

see that I pretended to buy a ticket?"

"Yes."

"And I didn't do it?"

"Certainly not."

steal your bag."

ing near us.

"Body Rested, Mind at Essa." That is what it is when its radius on the fast trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & trains trains keep moving right along of "kick," for the scoommodialions are up to date, the trains keep moving right along of "kick," for the scoommodialions are up to date, the trains keep moving right along of the scoom and the scoord and the scoord the scoord and the scoord and the scoord the scoord and the scoord and the scoord balance of their moving at St. Faul, Coundi Blutt, and The scone st. Faul, Coundi Blutt, and the principal cities and towns in the scone scoord at St. Faul, Coundi Blutt, and the scoord at the scoord of the Coundi and the scoord at the scoord of the Coundi to the scoord at the scoord the scoord part and Canada. The facest during cars balance and canada. The faces WAY.

Hz-"This ring, you know, is the emblem of eternity:" Bho-"Yes, and the diamond on top is heavenly." Ho-"But the ring that comes later will have no diamond." She-"N-o. I suppose the beavenly part will be over by that time."--Kate Field's Wash-turten

Shoot Folly as It Files,

the parting jay, would grab it and at-Shoet Folly as It Files. Says the bard. The difficulty is that the folly of some folks don't fly, it sticks. We cits, as a forcible illustration, the folly of people who keep on dosing themselves with objectionable drugs for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, easily and pleas-santly curable with Hostetter's Stomach Bittors, which not only remedies these, but also restores vigor and strength, and ban-iabes malaria, rheumatism and nervousness. tempt to hurry away. The chances were that he would catch the handles 'on the fly," as they say in America, and that the unexpected resistance would cause him to turn over as neatly as if he had been brought up in a cir-"This device," Holmes said on the first

occasion of its use, "has enabled me to WAY UP-Plankington-"I understand "War Or- rangington-"1 understand that you had to go to law about that prop-erty that was left you. Have you a smart lawyer?" Von Bloomer-"You bet I have. He owns the property now."-Judge. "My dear Holmes," I replied, "how do you make that out? I only observed

Low Rate Exentsions to the West.

Low Rate Exercisions to the West. On December 4 and 18, 1994, The North-Western Line will sell Home-Seekers' Ex-cursion tickets from stations in Illinois and Iowa to points in Nebraska, Wyoming and the Black Hills district of South Dakota at very low rates for the round trip; tickets good for return passage at any time within twenty days from date of saile. For tickets and detailed information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western Hallway. observation is defective. Did you not Nov. 20th, Dec. 4th and 18th the Missouri, Kansas and Texns Ry. will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to all points in Texns, Eddy, New Mexico, and Lake Charles, La. For particulars address H. A. Chemir, Room 12 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill. ages the New York, New Haven &

Hartford railroad company." "Just like my stupidity," I exclaimed. Wrrs-"The price of the elock was \$10, but I got a discount, so it only cost me \$3." Husband-"'Tes, but you could have got the same thing at Beezle's for \$5." Wife-"That may be, but then Beezle wouldn't have taken off anything."-Boston Transcript. "I saw only the thief who attempted to I think the neatest of his games, and the one which will be the most gen-

### Keep Your Mind on

Allen's Lung Balsam, as this is the season for Coughs and Colds. Its expectorant and we were at a millionaires' luncheon As we sat at the table Holmes di-rected my attention to a gentleman of imposing appearance who was lunchare cured. "You would not suppose," said

Miss Bunp - "Do you believe in long courtships, Mr. Benedick!" Mr. B.-"I don't believe in more than six or eight hours at a session."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Warthbu Monthly.

### McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

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Sam Rhodes, and he's been in Wall Mns. Horszn-"What is stage business, anyway, dear !" Houser-"Er-getting di-vorces, principally, I believe." - Buffalo Courier. street forty years. He's been the controlling spirit in more than a thousand railroad deals, and it is estimated

by mail.

that if all the rope with which despair-WE have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.-LIZZIE FER-NEL, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94. ing stockholders have hanged themselves on account of Sam Rhodes were joined in one piece it would reach

"Was the football game what you ex-pected it to be!" She-"No, it was very dis-appointing. Only one man killed and two injured." around the world twice and tie a We watched Mr. Rhodes while he

Provessor-"Ah, mees! You climb the mountain. It was a great foot." Miss-"You mean feat." Professor-"Ah! Zen beneficial properties of a perfect laxfollowed him, obeying a sign from ative; effectually cleansing the system, Holmes. The millionaire went out into the vestibule of the club where the jou climb it mere an once?"-Tid-Bits. dispelling colds, headaches and fevers hats, coats and umbrellas of the mem-

Tuπ only time a man of experience takes his wife into his confidence is to tell her he

is not making any money .- Atchison Globe

seas over at the Sneerwell dinner." "Oh no. He was sailing into the port when

BACHE-"I can't see why women always

turn to the end of a novel first." Henneel

-"Ah, you know, they always want to have the last word i"-Harper's Bazar.

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Hand in Hand.

no. He was salling inte left."-Harper's Bazar.

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"Mns. CHAPTER has strange ideas about books." "In what way!" "She will read a story half through without knowing any-thing about the last page of it."--Inter "WELL, how are you doing " asked the passenger. "Fare," replied the conductor. -Philadelphia Record.

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do you know that now never a 'coon, 'possum, mink, stray cat or anything, man or beast. enters this yard at any you and Mrs. Watson are the only persons in the house, what follows? It is

toddling around.

"The wildcats, this old one I've had problem is easy." "To be sure it is," I rejoined, quite vexed at my own stupidity. "Ah, my boy," he said, "I fear that make a mistake in giving explanations. They destroy the magic of the thing. But they fill space, and, at a guinea a word, that is worth considering. And now to the point. Can you go to New York with me?"

Giving Him a Chance.

"Why certainly," I hastened to say. "My neighbor, the doctor, is as accommodating as ever. He will take my practice for a few months, and my patients will not be much worse off than they are now. When shall we sail? And what is the case?"

"We shall sail at once," he said, "and as for the case, it concerns the Society for the Discouragement of Thieves.

"I never heard of it." "Perhaps not. I am its president, and, in fact, its only member at present. I have been unable to find anybody else who could be admitted without decreasing by one the number of

persons whom the society is organized to discourage. That, of course, would not be desirable." Our voyage across the Atlantic was uneventful, except that it served to initinte me into the workings of the society. Its purpose, as Holmes admit-

ted, was almost purely amusement. He had amassed an enormous fortune by his profession, and was no longer compelled to do detective work for pay. His services to the prince of Waleschronicled in "The Adventures of the Thin-Edged Deal-Dox"-put him in a position of independence before the close of the last century. He now turns his vast talent to the beseficent task of making life uncomfortable for thieves, through the medium of simple tricks devised by his powerful imagination. Holmes handles a pack of cards in a way to make the king of diamonds wink his other eye, and he discouraged a large number of thieves around the card tables in the smoking-room before

we reached New York. It may well be imagined that I kept close to Holmes during all his rambles through the city. We were frequently disguised as visitors from the rural districts. On such occasions Holmes was

always provided with a large, black leather pocketbook, which protruded conspicuously from the side pocket of whom they are pleased to call the his coat. A stort elastic band was

fortunate rarely count the cost of suc- fastened to it, and the other end of the cess. Apropos of this, an amusing band was secured to a strong belt scratching him, and the baby was story is told of Gen. Lefevre, duke of around Holmes' waist. Nothing could scratching him, and the baby was dropped on the ground. In a moment the baby was safe in my arms and I in a fit of hysterica. The two animals were just outside the yard and fight-ing in a way to make one's flesh creep. Their cries became faint, and then I the bary was safe in my arms and I in a fit of hysterica. The two animals were just outside the yard and fight-ing in a way to make one's flesh creep. Their cries became faint, and then I the commented have which the duke (who was born in s peasant's cottage) had acquired in the their fuel of the production of the product of the product of the peasant's cottage) had acquired in the the the fuel of the product of the product of the product of the peasant's cottage) had acquired in the the the the fuel of the product of the product of the product of the peasant's cottage) had acquired in the the the the product of the product of the product of the product of the the the the product of t did not hear them again. I hugged many battles, and by his faithful serve shot out of a gun, for not one of them our boy and trembled the rest of the ices. "Oh! I am prepared," was the reday. My nerves were completely shat-joinder, "to hand them over to you at tered over the excitement. Every mo-ment I would draw my baby closer will proceed together into any garden. A second the pocket will proceed together into any garden. and promise never to leave him again. There you shall walk up and down for brief homilies on such occasions were

bers were left while they who wear them from being tormented the air. Now, as I happen to know that sometimes by violent headaches. luncheon. Mr. Rhodes selected his hat and coat

finished his lunch. When he rose, we

double bowknot."

"Did you have an umbrella, sir?" true that your stove smokes, but it asked one of the attendants. "It's does not smoke tobacco. So you see | raining outside, sir."

that, though seemingly complex, the "Eh? Umbrella? Certainly, certainshort measure."-Puck. ly." said Rhodes.

> He hastily selected one from the rack. Holmes clutched my arm. The mil-

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PUNISHED AT LAST.

lionaire hurried out upon the steps. He when one gets anything new in dresses, at the end of the week your servant has it." Mra. Crandall—"That is. if you have the same servant at the end of the week." opened the umbrella over his head. About a quart of some dark substance, which I took to be ink, fell out Same 1 Truth. of the umbrella upon Rhodes' head.

We went to the club's smoking-room, HOUSEKEEPER-"Haif the things you wash are torn to pieces." Washerwoman-"Yes, mum; but when a thing is torn in two or where our host insisted upon opening a bottle of champagne. The mystery in moro pieces, mum, I count them as only one piece, mum."-N. Y. Weekly. the affair which I had just witnessed weighed heavily upon me, and I could not resist the temptation to ask Holmes THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH. for an explanation.

"How is it possible," said I, "that you were able to predict' with certainty that Mr. Rhodes would steal an umbrella, and not only that, but that he would take yours?"

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs the stomach of necessary blood, and this is also true of hard physical labor. When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse-power work something is going to break. Very often the hard-worked man coming from the field or the office will "bolt" his food in a few min-utes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a fire under a boller. The ill-used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready "It was perfectly simple," said Holmes. "I had bribed the attendant not to let anybody else have it. As for Rhodes' desiring to take it, I have only to say that it was the best looking umbrella in the rack.

"So you see I had laid out the whole thing in advance, and that is the whole secret of this detective fiction." HOWARD FUELDING.

A Lengthy Attachment. Figg-Your wife says that your serv

ant girl has left you. Fogg-Yes. We had become greatly attached to that girl, and we shall never be able to fill the void she has left in our household.

"Then she has lived with you for some time?" "Oh, yes; more than five weeks!"-

Boston Transcript.

The Happy Man.

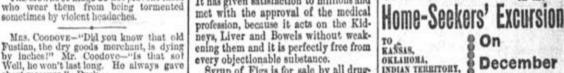
Dudely Canesucker-You are writing love letter, Miss Birdie; who is the happy man? Birdie-You are mistaken. I am

writing to a gettleman to let him know that I will never be his wife. Dudely Canesucker - Is that so?

Well, anyhow, who is the happy man? -Texas Siftings. Discontent in Germany.

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At the request of the secretary we give place to the following call:

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The general purpose of the league is to encourage the culture and propagation of fish and game, and to secure the enactment of such measures from time to time as will aid in that purpose, and more effectually protect our game and game fishes from destruction. It is believed that a general revision of the laws relating to fish and game should be made during the coming session of the legislature, in order that greater uniformity therein may be secured and present conflicting provisions eliminated, and to that end a full attendance of both clubs and persons is urged at the coming meeting.

Yours respectfully, JOHN J. SPEED, Detroit, President.

C. L. BOYNTON, Port Huron. Secretary.

The sentence of Debs calls out expression of satisfaction from all quarters. Six months in jail is not much when the destruction of property and the loss of sidered, a much heavier punishment was deserved, but it will do; it is notice to "all and singular" the bosses of so-called upon those who might follow his example hereafter. It is a matter of great moment that it should be established that there is adequate authority to protect the public from lawless combinations to interrupt the railroad traffic of the country, as a means of forcing a redress of aljust as important to workingmen as to capitalists, and the demonstration is the result of the Debs strike."

The New York Sun, a few days since,

the representatives of Great Britain to-ward the islands. That the sympathies d the British rarty are with the royalists come to be perfectly clear; but how, far the latter will feel encouraged by that act to make any artempt against the existing government it is not easy to av. The chances are, however, that the new government is so, firmly established now that mere British sympathy will be asufficient to encourage the royalists, who are stronger in their prejudices than they are in any other way.

Secretary Carlisle's financial scheme contemplatesc

1st, The retirement, as rapidly as may be, from active circulation, of the "green backs" and all other forms of United States legal tender notes, upon which gold may be demanded from the treasury. 2d, The substitution therefor of a combined national and state bank currency. for the redemption of which the government shall not be responsible.

3d, The securing of a safe and elastic national and state bank currency. 4th, The ultimate redemption and cancellation of all United States legal tender issues as fast as the surplus revenue will permit, and

5th, The final supplanting of national by state banks in furnishing circulating

That is, the secretary looks to the protection of the treasury only, not in the least to the protection of the note-holder against "wild-cat" and "red-dog" cur-

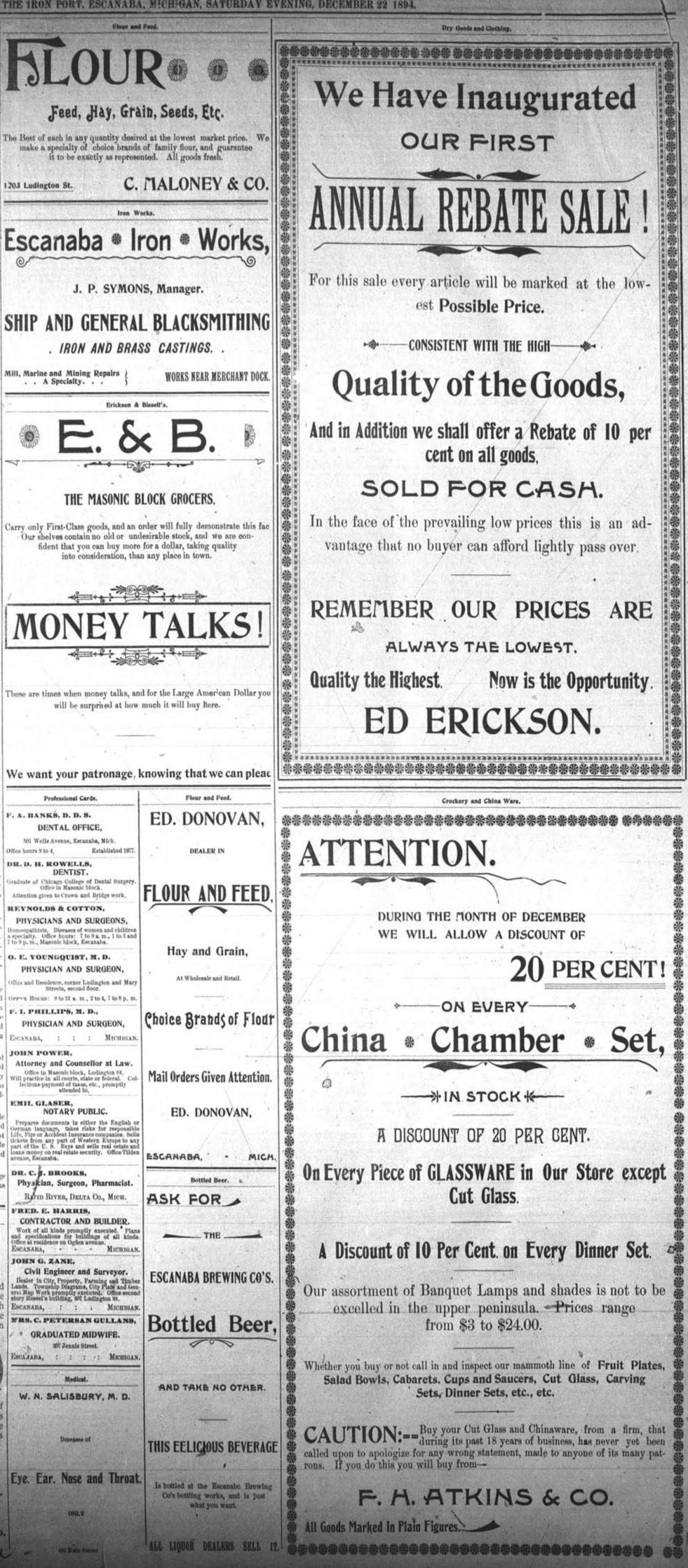
The chap who wrote to the Chicago Tribune that the whole population of this region was engaged in swindling and robbery did but improve a trifle upon the methods of our own scribes. The habit of exaggeration-the desire to "spring a sensation"-is in most of them too strong for the simple truth to have any chance. The Tribune writer did "cut it fat," though; as a liar he takes high rank.

The legislature soon to assemble will tackle the subject of proper salaries for state officials. It is simply fidiculous for the state to expect the services of capable men in such offices as secretary of state, attorney-general or superintendent of public instruction for the paltry stipend of \$800 a year, and the people must see life which resulted from his acts is con- it. Let a decent salary be set and the question again submitted.

Jo. Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, had labor organizations that the law is su- senatorial aspirations. He had no better preme and must be respected. The New sense than to ridicule the country press. York Times well says: "It is not a mat- Mr. Medill is in the potage over head and ter of great moment that Mr. Debs should ears. Perhaps he<sup>4</sup>il know better next be punished by six months' imprisonment time, or would know better if there was for contempt of court, except as a means any next time for him. The Tribune is a of impressing the significance of this de- great paper but the aggregate influence cision upon the public, and especially of the country press is greater, ever so much.

The friends of each of the senatorial candidates seem to be satisfied with the outlook and have the figures before them to base their hopes on. Well, now, republicans, somebody is mistaken about those figures, but nevertheless let leged private grievances, and that such brotherly love continue and peace and authority will be fully sustained. This is harmony reign supreme to the end of the contest.

The light weight fight at New Orleans was "to a finish" not only of one of the fighters, who was killed, but of prize fighting in that city; the other fight



an alleged prophesy of the late Samuel J. Tilden, in regard to the democratic party. which is well worthy of remembrance and consideration at the present time. The Sun says: "In a conversation held some time after the civil war between Mr. Tilden and a conspicuous citizen of a of the officers of the Plankington bank at seceding state, Mr. Tilden used these words: 'In order to come into power, the democracy must have the support and assistance of the southern states; and that support and assistance may prove to be its ruin. The southern states will insist upon ruling the democracy utterly, and being poor, they will try to loist into the democratic program ideas the greenbacks and so contract the curand measures contrary to all democratic principle. Against this the whole country will protest. The United States will never consent to be governed by the south or by such southern ideas. The democracy will be voted down, and its last situation will be worse than the first."

The American people want all their Press be explains that the horses he killed paper money redeemable in either gold were old and crippled and the killing a or silver, at the option of the holder of the same. That is genuine bimetallism,

which is the bed-rock principle of finance, which the United States demands and which the republican party really stands for. If by false pretenses and cunning died. The "kid" should fee them, handconcealment a system should be adopted

which would put the two precious metals on radically different foundations, and create two different kinds of bank notes, one commanding a premium and the other suffering a discount, then let the democracy prepare for a rebuke in 1896 moreoverwhelming than the one of 1894. The people went with free trade in 1892 with their eyes open. The Wilson bill was only the carrying out of the will of the people as expressed in 1892. The people changed their mind, as they clearly had a right to do. But the Carlisle bill is a confidence game and it is dangerous business for a political party to attempt to bunko the people .- Inter Ocean.

In navigating the Great Lakes the past season sixty sailors have been lost, and thirty-eight vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 15,381 tons have passed out of existence. The one great storm of May 18th was responsible for the loss of sixteen lives. The foundering of the William Home, on Lake Michigan, and of the Hartford, on Lake Ontario-two old canal schooners-added fourteen to the list of the dead. Four members of the Ironton's crew, which was sunk by collision with the steamer Ohio on Lake Huron, and three who went down with the schooner Glad Tidings, sunk by the whaleback steamer Pathfinder in Detroit river, were lost through collision. The others were lost overboard in storms or were burned with their boats.

The McKinley tariff was the best ever acted, but the world moves and the 55th congress may make a better one on the same lines, and Wm. McKinley may sign it as president. It is the principle, not the particular arrangement of sched-nise, for which the republican party

The report of Admiral Walker of his ings in Rewall last summer goes very rought to confirm the impression here-

which was to have followed was called off. It is too Ruch to hope that the brutal business will be put a stop to cutirely but it has received a check. The conviction of the Meadowcroft brothers at Chicago and the prosecution

Milwoukee are healthy symptoms. - Let the good work go on until bankers, one and all, learn that the funds in their vaults belong to their patrons, not to thomselves.

While the treasury is borrowing at five per cent. Mr. Carlisle proposes to retire rency by their amount-\$346,000,000on which no interest is paid, and the ad- O. E. YOUNGQUIST, M. D. ministration is trying to railroad his plan through congress.

Mayor Pingree killed his horses to save the cost of keeping them over winter and the comment of the press, everywhere, on his action makes him hot. In the Free

mercy to them.

The New Orleans doctors shield Lavigne by certifying that his blows did not kill Bowen, that Bowen accidentally fell down and humped his head, and so somely.

Secretary Herbert wants more "battle ships," and he is right. The United States must have a navy; it can not avoid the necessity and it is not the role of the United States to "play second fiddle."

Instead of a hoe handle the state grange presented the retiring master, Thomas Mars, with a gold-headed cane.





a couple of days this week. He will be off for Lansing about the close of next week. Ed, Goldberg was in town Tuesday. He is not quite satisfied with his physical condi

intion and will try a change of climate. F. D. Mead and his daughter Helen went to Milwaukee yesterday. Miss Helen will

the holidays.

the road or the poor house

remain there through the holidays, Mrs. Markatoris and her daughter, Mrs. Wilke, went to Milwaukee Monday to attend

the funeral of Mr. Trimborn. McPherson, champion shot-putter, was

town Thursday looking for a match with the gloves or a wrestling match.

Miss Julia Schipley, of Virginia, Minn., arrived to-day to be in attendance at the Nolden-Manning wedding. "Bob" Ferguson will depart for Chicago

after New Year's, and buy the town if it suits him and his pile holds out.

Miss Heaton, of the high school, departed Thursday evening to spend the holidays at her home in lower Michigan.

B. F. Storer has so far recovered as to be out of doors and will return to his home, at Cleveland, next week.

A. S. Foster, who is going to see Escanaba a great town "if it takes two hundred years," was in town Tuesday.

will be at Gladstone a couple of weeks to give "Davy" a holiday.

B. for a month; closing the old books and opening the new.

O. R. Hessel is down with a fever but is doing well and will probably be out again

John Christie went to Menominee Thursday help initiate some candidates for Templar

Mr. James L. Hewett visited his friend, Cashier Lyman, of the First National, yester-

• Mr. Williams, of Sterling & Williams, has been "under the weather" for a day or two. Jas. A. Leisen pat in a job of stained glass

for ove of our saloon men last Saturday. Mrs. Roberts and her daughters left yester

day to spend the holidays at Oshkosh. Mr. Hall, the insurance inspector, was

town on Wednesday and Thursday. John A. McNaughtan is at home winter and is employed at Rolph's.

Geo. Farnsworth passed through going south last Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Kırkpatrick will spend the holi days at her old home, Oshkosh.

to spend the Christmas season, John Silles, postmaster of Menominee, was

in town on Saturday last. W. B. Irwin will leave for

ately after the holidays. Mrs. McKesson, of Gladstone, was at the Oliver on Sunday last.

Mrs. Peter Arnold visited friends at Negaunce on Tuesday.

Joe Dejarlais returned from his visit up north last Sunday,

C. Harris, of Escanaba township, called on us on Wednesday

C. W. Chappel has been at Chicago some

days this week. Walter Zimmerman departed for Chicago

last Tuesday.

J. T. Wixson visited at Negaunee on Tuesday last.

Henry Buchholtz is at home to spend the holidays

Henry Coburn, of Shaffer, was in town last Monday

Mr. Grover, of Garth, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Lillie has been with us again this wcek.

# The Earth in Miniature.

Four leading French scientists, Villard, Cotard, Seyrig and Tissandier, have succeeded in making a wonderful model of the earth. It is a huge sphere 42 feet in diameter and glass dome has been erected over the globe. The building is eight sided and is well provided with elevators and stairways, which make it an easy task for the visitor to thoroughly examine "all parts of the world." The globe weighs 13 tons, but is so nicely balanced that it can be easily rotated by a small hand wheel. The entire surface area is sufficient to exhibit all the mountains, rivers, islands, cities, etc., even to the principal thoroughfares of the latter.

### His Hend Is Level.

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# Howgate Makes Fight.

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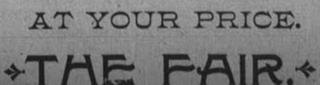
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To Get Bid of Them. The Columbian half-dollar coin was one of the few falures of the world's fair, Uncle Sam had to take back half the lot and they now circulate as ordinary "anbiddinry coin"—the Northwestern pay-car unloaded a lot of them this week.





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At the request of the secretary we give place to the following call:

PORT HURON, MICH., Dec. 19th, 1894 .-A meeting of the Michigan State Fish and Game Protective League is called at the Downey house parlors for Thursday, Dec. 27th, at twelve o'clock. Every organized fish, game or shooting club within the state is authorized and invited to send three delegates, and in localities where no such clubs exist, all persons are invited who feel sufficiently interested to unite with the league

The general purpose of the league is to encourage the culture and propagation of fish and game, and to secure the enactment of such measures from time to time as will aid in that purpose, and more effectually protect our game and game fishes from destruction. It is believed that a general revision of the laws relating to fish and game should be made during the coming session of the legislature, in order that greater uniformity therein may be secured and present conflicting provisions eliminated, and to that end a full attendance of both clubs and persons is urged at the coming meeting. Yours respectfully,

JOHN J. SPEED, Detroit. President.

C. L. BOYNTON, Port Huron, Secretary.

The sentence of Debs calls out expression of satisfaction from all quarters. Six months in jail is not much when the destruction of property and the loss of sidered, a much heavier punishment was deserved, but it will do; it is notice to "all and singular" the bosses of so-called labor organizations that the law is supreme and must be respected. The New be punished by six months' imprisonment of impressing the significance of this deupon those who might follow his exam- much. ple hereafter. It is a matter of great moment that it should be established that there is adequate authority to protect the public from lawless combinations to interrupt the railroad traffic of the counleged private grievances, and that such just as important to workingmen as to contest. capitalists, and the demonstration is the result of the Debs strike."

The New York Sun, a few days since, printed at the head of its editorial pag an alleged prophesy of the late Samuel J. Tilden, in regard to the democratic party. which is well worthy of remembrance and consideration at the present@time. The Sun says: "In a conversation held some time after the civil way between brothers at Chicago and the prosecution Mr. Tilden and a conspicuous citizen of a of the officers of the Plankington bank at seceding state, Mr. Tilden used these words: 'In order to come into power, the democracy must have the support and assistance of the southern states; and that support and assistance may prove to be its ruin. The southern states will insist upon ruling the democracy utterly, and being poor, they will try to foist into the democratic program ideas the greenbucks and so contract the curand measures contrary to all democratic rency by their amount-\$346,000,000principle. Against this the whole conntry will protest. The United States will ministration is trying to railroad his never consent to be governed by the plan through congress. south or by such southern ideas. The democracy will be voted down, and its last situation will be worse than the first," The American people want all their Press he explains that the horses he killed paper money redeemable in either gold were old and crippled and the killing a or silver, at the option of the holder of mercy to them. the same. That is genuine bimetallism,

ems to be perfectly clear; but how far the latter will feel encouraged by that Inct to make any attempt against the existing government it is not easy to say. The chances are, however, that the new government is so, firmly established now that mere British sympothy will be usufficient to encourage the royalists, who are stronger in their prejudices than they are in any other way.

Secretary Carlisle's financial schem contemplates

1st, The retirement, as rapidly as may be, from netive circulation, of the "greet backs" and all other forms of United States legal tender notes, upon which gold may be demended from the treasury 2d. The substitution therefor of a com bined national and state bank currency for the redemption of which the govern ment shall not be responsible.

3d, The securing of a safe and elastic national and state bank currency. 4th, The ultimate redemption and can cellation of all United States legal tender issues as fast as the surplus revenue will permit, and

5th, The final supplanting of national by state banks in furnishing circulating

That is, the secretary looks to the protection of the treasury only, not in the least to the protection of the note-holder against "wild-cat" and "red-dog" cur-

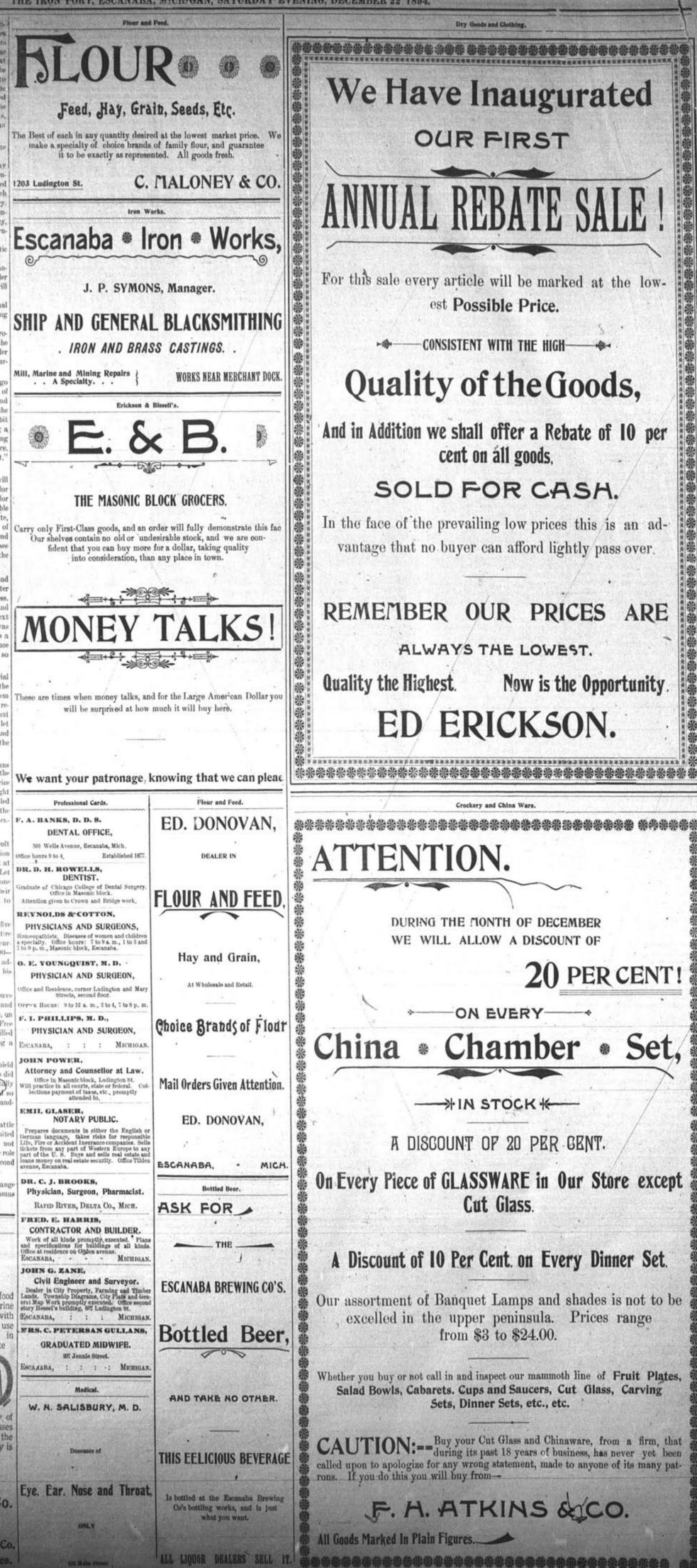
The chap who wrote to the Chicago Tribune that the whole population of this region was engaged in swindling and robbery did but improve a trifle upon the methods of our own scribes. The habit of exaggeration-the desire to "spring a sensation"-is in most of them too strong for the simple truth to have any chance The Tribune writer did "cut it fat," though; as a liar he takes high rank.

The legislature soon to assemble will tackle the subject of proper salaries for state officials. It is simply ridiculous for the state to expect the services of capable men in such offices as secretary of state, attorney-general or superintendent of public instruction for the paltry stipend of \$809 a year, and the people must see life which resulted from his acts is con- it. Let a decent salary be set and the question again submitted.

Jo. Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, had senatorial aspirations. He had no better sense than to ridicule the country press. York Times well says: "It is not a mat- Mr. Medill is in the potage over head and ter of great moment that Mr. Debs should ears. Perhaps he'll know better next time, or would know better if there was for contempt of court, except as a means any next time for him. The Tribune is a great paper but the aggregate influence cision upon the public, and especially of the country press is greater, ever so

The friends of each of the senatorial candidates seem to be satisfied with the outlook and have the figures before them to base their hopes on. Well, now, republicans, somebody is mistaken about try, as a means of forcing a redress of al- those figures, but nevertheless let brotherly love continue and peace and authority will be fully sustained. This is harmony reign supreme to the end of the

> The light weight fight at New Orleans was "to a finish" not only of one of the fighters, who was killed, but of prize fighting in that city: the other fight



which is the bed-rock principle of finance, which the United States demands and which the republican party really stands for. If by false pretenses and cunning concealment a system should be adopted somely.

which would put the two precious metals on radically different foundations, and create two different kinds of bank notes, one commanding a premium and the other suffering a discount, then let the democracy prepare for a rebuke in 1896 more overwhelming than the one of 1894. The people went with free trade in 1892 with their eyes open. The Wilson bill was only the carrying out of the will of the people as expressed in 1892. The people changed their mind, as they clearly had a right to do. But the Carlisle bill is a confidence game and it is dangerous business for a political party to attempt to bunko the people .-- Inter Ocean.

In navigating the Great Lakes the past season sixty sailors have been dost, and thirty-eight vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 15,381 tons have passed out of existence. The one great storm of May 18th was responsible for the loss of sixteen lives. The foundering of the William Home, on Lake Michigan, and of the Hartford, on Lake Ontario-two old canal schooners-added fourteen to the list of the dead. Four members of the Ironton's crew, which was sunk by collision with the steamer Ohio on Lake Huron, and three who went down with the schooner Glad Tidings, sunk by the whaleback steamer Pathfinder in Detroit river, were lost through collision. The others were lost overboard in storms or were burned with their boats.

The McKinley tariff.was the best ever acted, but the world moves and the 55th congress may make a better one on the same lines, and Wm. McKinley may sign it as president. It is the principle, not the particular arrangement of schedfor which the republican party

the report of Admiral Welker, of his is in Hawaii last summer goes very

which was to have followed was called off. It is too much to hope that the brutal business will be put a stop to entirely but it has received a check.

The conviction of the Meadowcroft Milwoukee are healthy symptoms. Let the good work go on until bankers, one and all, learn that the funds in their vaults belong to their patrons, not to themselves.

While the treasury is borrowing at five per cent. Mr. Carlisle proposes to retire on which no interest is paid, and the ad- O. E. YOUNGQUIST, M. D.

Mayor Pingree killed his horses to save the cost of keeping them over winter and Orrer Houns: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m. the comment of the press, everywhere, on

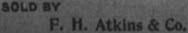
his action makes him hot. In the Free

The New Orleans doctors shield Lavigne by certifying that his blows did not kill Bowen, that Bowen accidentally fell down and bumped his head, and so died. The "kid" should fee them, hand-

Secretary Herbert wants more "battle ships," and he is right. The United States must have a navy; it can not avoid the necessity and it is not the role of the United States to "play second fiddle."

Instead of a hoe handle the state grange presented the retiring master, Thomas Mars, with a gold-hended cane.





E. Fl. St. Jacques.



stely after the holidays. Mrs. McKesson, of Gladstone, was at the

us on Wednesday.

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last Tuesday. I. T. Wixson visited at Negaunce on Tues-

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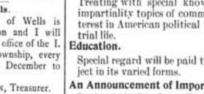
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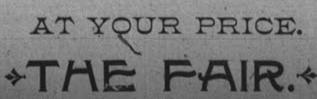
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## MY BABY'S HAND.

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Oh, God! would I might for a moment fee The dear little hand, the hand that so often

When money was scanty, and troubles wer

And friends were not mine, in love and in suth:

I could sing all the day, though I had not

penny. Oblivious of all but the hand of my Ruth-The soft little hand that was kinder than any, ing all of my life that was love and was

as I sit all alone I oft dream that my shoulder Is touched by the rosy face vanished for aye, and my mother-heart grows ever colder and

As I think in the night how I missed all the

The kind little hand in soft touch on my

The dear little hand that is vanished for aye. Were I the possessor of earth's greatest treas-

Had a queen's golden crown and ruled all the

Had I heaven's starry gems; I'd give all without measure For one-just one-touch of that dear little

- hand; to softly caressing, how it thrilled me with

The hand of my darling-my dear baby's

-E. E. Doran, in Chicago Record.

# SOPHRONY'S SQUASHES.

How an Untimely Frost Warmed Two Hearts.



heavy frost," said Miss Abigail to herself, "or I'm mistaken. We'll catch it hard here in the hollow. There's my tomatoes and grapes and squashes all out. 1 shall have to fly around, that's a fact."

Suiting the action to the word, she put on her hood and shawl and went to work vigorously. The tomatoes were soon picked, and ranged in a gay red and green and yellow row on the sills of the shed /windows. Then she tugged out all the old coverings she could find, to protect the grapes and squashes.

While she was at work Seth Benton leaned over the fence and watched her. "Jack Frost don't ketch you a-nap-

pin', hey, Miss Abigail? I told my wife to kiver things up to-night, if she

ent is thoughts of the uppermost in her quashes would be uppermost in her mind. Last year her own were a failre, and ahe remembered that Miss onia had divided with her. They Sophronia had divided with her. They used to make squash pice together. She could crimp the edges daintily, but no one could mix the filling of squash and eggs and cream and sugar and spices into such a savory, delectable compound, as Miss Sophromin.

Half-dozing in her warm kitchen there came again to Miss Abigail's memory-and her heart grew strangely soft with the memory-the fragrance of those pies. She rose and went halfway across the room, toward the oven, to turn the golden beauties. Then, remembering herself, she went to the door instead.

How sharp the air was! Little vege-tation could withstand that deadly breath. She shivered, and shut the

How often she had seen Miss Sophronia in her garden, with her rheumatio old back bent, picking buds and hoeing weeds. It did seem a pity to lose those squashes now, after all that work. And almost before Miss Abigail knew it, she had put on her hood and shawl, and with her remaining bags had started to cover the squashes. She told herself, over and over again, on her way, that it was not because

she felt one whit more friendly to Miss Sophronia, but just because she "hated to see things spoil." She mentally resolved to get up very early in the morning and uncover the squashes, before anyone saw them.

The little red house looked lonely with the moonlight falling upon it. The garden gate broke the silence with a loud click as she opened it, and she started, half-guiltily. Feeling her way among the luxuriant vines, she found the squashes-fat fellows they

were. Miss Ablgail's bags did not suffice. After her coverings were all used, four fine squashes remained unpro-ISS ABIGAIL tected. She bethought her of a pile of HOOPER put ragged old quilts, which Miss Sophronia had always kept in a corner of the shed for just such purposes. They would save her tired feet the walk to two pairs to her house and back.

The shed was closed by a stake set against the door. She forced the stake away and entered. A stream of moonlight went in before her, and showed bright Octoher the pile of coverings in their accustomed corner, at the farther end of waning, it was the shed. very still, and

Stumbling over the wood Miss Abithe air was gail reached them, and was about to crisp and keen. pull down the uppermost covering "There's gowhen, from somewhere in its depths, ing to be a she heard a faint mew.

> "Why, that sounds like Abimelech!" she said to herself. "Bim! Bim!"

Sure enough! From a snug little hollow in the quilts, Abimelech, her favorite cat, whom she had not seen for two whole weeks, crawled sleepily

out. A flash of indignation shot into Miss Abigail's heart. It looked as if Miss Sophronia had been keeping him a prisoner out of spite to his mistresa. She lifted the pretty creature in her arms, and as she did so, she saw that one of his legs was very skillfully bound to a splint, and carefully band-

aged. The pressure of her hand upon it brought forth a fierce growl from Abimelech, in the midst of his purring. Just then a shadow fell across the moonlight, there was an exclamation

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# CHINESE FISHMONGERS. mals and

Tame as Domestic An That Like to He Handle In Canton the fishmonger's is a mo

nportant trade. The Chinaman is a born fisherman; he also has for age past cultivated a system of artificial breeding and rearing of live fish for the market. In the shops were dis-played live and dead fish, fresh fish and salted, smoked and preserved. One va-riety was like whitebalt, in baskets, graded from tiny things not half an inch long to what appeared to be the same fish grown to eight or nine inches in length. These were sold fresh, salted and smoked. Shark-fins are a delicacy. There were fiah mottled and barred, bright and dull, fish of quaint and (to us) unknown shapes; but foremost, above all, and everywhere to be seen, were the artificially-grown live fish.

A wonderful creature was this, al ways appearing to suffer from heat, gasping at the surface of the water for breath, and recalling Verdant Green's fish, that were beginning to sweat and complain. They were as tame as domestic animals, seemingly careless of being knocked about, thrown from ponds into boats, from boats into tubs, from tubs into buckets, and then back into tubs again. They were used to being handled and inspected, and, if disapproved, put back into the water; to be sold alive if bought whole, or cut to pieces while living and sold in bleeding chunks. A thick, short fish is this, of the mullet shape, averaging about fifteen inches in length, and weighing about three pounds, but sometimes longer, and running up in weight to as much as four or even five pounds. When cut up they bleed like pigs, and to show how freshly they are killed, the salesman is in the habit of slicing a live one into pieces, and with the blood smearing all the pieces for sale, so that they look reeking and horrible to European eyes. To keep them alive in

the shops, they are always placed in 'a large tub with a smaller vessel fixed above it. From the bottom of the upper vessel a bamboo, with one or two sawcuts in it, sticks out, and from those cuts streams of water flow in thin cascades into the tub beneath. Every now and then, when the upper vessel becomes empty, the fish all rise to the surface, and glop! glop! glop! take down both air and water. Then an attendant, attracted by the noise, plunges a bucket down among them, and from the water in which they swim fills the upper vessel full again. -Florence O'Driscoll, M.P., in Century,

THE LION'S RACE.

He Was Merely Having a Dash With the

Cyclers. The business of exhibiting wild animals occasionally leads to an adventure with some "monarch of the jungle" in the midst of civilized scenes. Escaped elephants, bears and lions have caused great turmoil in American cities before now; but it is doubtful if the curious spectacle of blcyclers fleeing for their lives before a pursuing lion was ever witnessed by American citizens at home until recently near Bridgeport, Conr

Near that city there is a place of resort called Pleasure Beach, and at this Times. place, on a day in August, a performance by tamed wild animals was to be given. Among those animals was a "royal lion" named Prince-a very Amusing Misfortune of a Young Man with large and beautiful creature.

### A WOMAN'S HEART. SOMETHING NEW.

A Port, sit Party Makes a Pleasant Diver-sion for the Coming Long Winter Even-At a portrait party the guests, in cos-

tume, stand one by one behind a large frame and make pictures of themselves for the benefit of their friends. As when the pictures are shown only the apper part of the body is visible, the head, or to the waist, according to the aize of the frame, the guests may prefer to wear their ordinary clothes to your house and to put on there what-ever they need for the representation. This will be the best way if you wish to make the preparations for your evening's amusement easy for all concerned. you follow the other plan and ask each participant to assume a complete costume, after the pictures have been shown, you have a fancy dress party, and so the enjoy-ment is lengthened. Whichever course you decide upon it is not necessary for anybody to go to the costumers for dresses. Charming effects can be produced with very simple materials. Hold yourself ready to give advice as to the characters to be at my side. chosen and as to the manner in which they are to be represented. Your friends may personate historical figures, characters from poems or novels, copy well-known pictures, or even, if they can think of nothing better, contrive a picturesque and becoming at-tire, and call themselves what they will. Don't attempt anything very elaborate. A simple thing artistically done is much more effective than an ambitious failure. You, or whoever is made adviser in chief for the occasion, will know before hand nearly all the costumes which are to appear. But it is better that the different performers should not know what the others are to represent. Then they can enjoy seeing as well as being seen.

To show the picture properly you need a large room and a large empty picture frame. Your own taste and arrangement of your rooms will decide the position of the frame. Do not place it too near the spectators. There should be space for a small dressingroom behind, and heavy curtains should be hung on each side and one in front which can be swung back and forth. As screens can be used at the sides and in front you would better arrange some richly-colored material behind the frame as a background for the figures. It may be well to have several such backgrounds on hand, for different costumes will require different col-

ors to bring them out. When the evening comes ask some artistic person of experience to superintend the exhibition. He or she will give the last touches to the costumes and make suggestions as to the pose of the figures. It is not a bad plan to have a pile of bright-colored fabrics in the dressing-room. With these your quick-witted helper can improvise stunning effects for those who have prepared nothing for themselves.

If the frame is wide enough to allow it some tableaux with two figures may be introduced.

Then, if the lights are properly arranged and the seats for the spectators are placed so that they can see all ought to enjoy themselves .- Chicago

# IT WAS HIS OWN CASH.

The Season of Sulcide.

least so is-the "unhappy country!"

Ireland's rate is twenty-four per mil-

lion to Saxony's four hundred and six-

Understood His Business.

Fair Sufferer-Doctor, are corns al-

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Chhropodist - Not always, ma'am.

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crudely.

Too Much Equanimity. house. When Mrs. Messler got to the The misfortunes of others are filled with irresistible humor in many cases, particularly in the more trifling acts of road one hundred yards beyond. Mrs. every day. To see a man sit on his own stiff hat is relished with keen enjoyment by every other man in sight. the other road and went on her way, If another man finds that the crush although it was a good deal further. has come in reality to his own head-She had not gone a quarter of a mile gear after laughing wildly at the supsed hard luck of his friend, then the that road, ten rods or so ahead. situation is a thousand times funnier. A young man with this human trait strongly developed swung down Washington street at a sharp pace the other row." a afternoon. He carried his mackin-

# One Disease That Baffles the Physician.

Story of a Woman Who Suffered for line Years. How She Was Cured.

(From the Newark, N. J., Evening News.) Valvular disease of the heart has always been considered incurable. The following interview, therefore, will interest the med-leal profession, since it describes the successful use of a new treatment for this dis-case. The patient is Mrs. George Archer, of Clifton, N. J., and this publication by the News is the first mention made of the case by any newspaper. All physicians con-sulted pronounced the patient suffering with valvular disease of the heart, and treated her without the slightest relief. Mrs. Archer said: "I could not walk across the floor; neither could I go upstairs with-out stopping to let the pain in my chest and left arm cease. I felt an awful constriction about my arm and chest as though I were about my arm and chest as though I were tied with ropes. Then there was a terrible noise at my right ear, like the labored breathing of some great animal. I have often turned expecting to see some creature

"Last July," continued Mrs. Archer, "I was at Springfield, Mass., visiting, and my mother showed me an account in the Springfield Examiner, telling of the derful cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. My mother urged me to try the pills and on November 25th last I bought a box and began taking them, and I have taken them ever since, except for a short interval. The first box did not seem to benefit me, but I perso vered, encouraged by the requests of my relatives. After beginning on the second box, to my wonder, the noise at my right ear ceased entirely. I kept right on and the distress that I used to feel in my chest and arm gradually disappeared. The blood has returned to my face, lips and ears, which were entirily devoid of color, and I feel

"My son, too, had been troubled with gastritis and I induced him to try the Pink Pills, with great bersit. I feel that every-body ought to know of my wonderful cure and I bless God that I have found something that has diven me this great weils?"

and I bless God that I have found something that has given me this great relief." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weak-ness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruit-ful causes of most every ill that flesh is heir to. These pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as sup-pressions, all forms of weakness, chronio pressions, all forms of weakness, chro in the case of mon will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all case arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

# A BEAR'S FUN WITH 'MANDY.

It Made Mrs. Jim Messler Think She Was Hemmed in by Bears in the Woods.

Everybody in the hemlock belt knows that bears are full of tricks and like to have fun with folks now and then, but nobody supposed that bears could think of carrying a joke as far as one did in the Alma neighborhood in Pennsylvania. Jim Messler's wife started to go on an errand to a neighbor's a mile away, and half an hour later came home all put out because she had been stopped by three bears. Not all at once, but three different times.

The road she had to take runs all the way through the woods. Another road forks from it, also through the woods, half way to the house she was going to, and passes the same house. but with a field between it and the fork of the road a bear rose up on its hind feet in the middle of the main Messler knew quite a little about bears, and so she quietly turned into when a bear rose up in front of her in "The woods are a little too full of bear, I guess," she said, "so I'll go back home and go to Jane's to-mor-

Complaint of the Heroins of Fiction. I once had lovely golden hair. Or raves hair-no matter which I was as good and aweet and fair As any angel in a nichs. Or, if I did a little wrong, It was to prove me human still; fy feelings were extremely strong. Hus I had disciplined my will

A change has come-and what a changed With awful problems I am versd, From crime to crime I reckless range, I know not what will happen next. From frantic we to frantic blias. From frantic wrath to frantic gles— I hever wished to be like this! I can't make out what's come to me!

Gone are my gayety and cheer, Gone is my hero, bold and true; In my hysterical career, I very often long for you! Now me, all other woes above, My bitter destiny compels To wed a man I do not love. Then fall in love with some one else.

Yet me how would you recognize. O hero, if you met me now? What soorn would lighten from your eye And corrugate your manly brow! The modern hero I have found, Upon the whole, I do not like; He's either stupid or unsou And if I were not worse, I'd strike

But I am worse-I never guessed How bad I could be till I tried, Compelled too often to arrest My headlong course by suicide. And though I cease from guilt and slang, A fresh reprieve I fain would beg-For other authors seem to hang Theories on me like a pog-

Ah. yet I long a little share Of happiness and love to find; Again I would be gay and fair. Loyal, and chivalrons, and kind! Ah! do not bid me rant and rave. Ah! do not bid me preach and bore; Give back my hero, true an dbrave, Whom I shall love for evermore -May Kepdall, in Longman's Magazine.

Mother's Cooking, Your modern school of cookery. Where food is done by note. Don't hardly touch old mother's food, Although she cooked by rote.

She had a way of cooking things, So wholesome and so sweet, That vittles seemed to coax us boys To take right hold and eat.

This sharlott roosh is fraud in cake, And French a-clairs don't "stay." And lemon ple with lather on't is Is jest like medder hay.

In spite of all your fol-de-rols, he old folks often sigh For mother's "dish"-she called it "b'iled"-And mother's pumpkin pie.

But p'r'aps it warn't all cookery That made the vittels grand. Maybe the heft of sweetness lay

In dear old mother's hand. Don't matter much what vittles is When love is served for sarce, Love turns old hens to chickens, br'lled Nettles to sparrer grass.

-Boston Transcript

Coming Events. Mornings full o' silver, Afternoons o' gold, Trees are bare and leafless, Year's a-gettin' old: Frost upon the pavements, Winter in the sky. Children all a-laughin',

Christmas drawin' nigh. Sun a-settin' early. Day a-comin' late, Shadows all a-ling'rin'

'Round the mornin's gate Dolls in all the windows Make a feller pause, Children all a-waitin' Just for Santa Claux. -Hyder All. in Chicago Journal.

Three Fools.

There was a business man who failed To, win the longed-for prise

Dizzy Spells Mr. E. Stiff, proprietor of the Centennial Boiling and Flour Mills, Dailey, Mich., tells the following story of his troubles and the relief atforded by Hood's Barsaparilla: "Bix months ago I was in was in very po health. Ihadator

awod boas doa trouble, disny spells, also very sick turns of stomach, with beat and throbbing with beatin chest and head.

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wanted to save 'em. S'd think you'd be lonesome, seein' as how you can't see no light from your house but Misa Sophrony's, and she bein' gone."

"Didn't know she was gone," said Miss Abigail, shortly, drawing a meal bag, like a nightcap, over a big, round squash.

"Bless me!" said Seth, with a gleam of interest in his eyes; "didn't you know that her brother Joseph, that lives down in Schooduc, was took with inflammatory rheumatiz the worst way, and Miss Sophrony was sent for day before yesterday? I know you two don't hitch hosses together now, but I supposed you'd heard that."

Miss Abigail manifested no interest in this piece of intelligence, and Seth, a little piqued, soon moved on.

At last the long, cold task was com pleted. Miss Abigail went in, filled her stove with wood till the fire crackled and roared cheerily in her

little kitchen, and had her tea. Then she sat down to her evening knitting. How glad she was that her garden treasures were safe! Her face grew hard as she thought of Miss Sophronia's | ises?" garden, among whose squashes Jack Frost would revel that night.

There were bitter feelings between Until recently they had always been shed?" Miss Sophronia stood grimly warm friends. From childhood they erect and stern. had grown up beside each other, each helping to bear the other's sorrows voice was softer than usual, as she suit, was badly bitten in the hand by and sharing the other's joys. And stroked Bim's fur, "I knew there'd be when, later, the other members of the a frost, and so I thought I'd run over . ion. two families had died, or had gone and cover up your squashes, 'cause I away to form new homes, the two lone- don't like to see things spoil. My ly, undemonstrative women came to be meal bags didn't hold out, so I thought very much to each other.

It was a slight thing which caused the trouble between them-a word I haven't seen him for a fortnight. careleasly spoken by one about the How came he here, Sophrony?" other, and carried to her, changed and exaggerated, by a gossiping neighbor. I from her hand, and the old voice ldst It might have been settled at first, but something of its sharpness as she many a "friend" was ready to add fuel answered: to the flame already kindled, until at



"WHO'S ITCHE?

last the life-long friends passed each other with averted glances and bitterness in their hearts.

Se that night, in her cheerful kitchen, Miss Abignil, rocking violently to over and stay with me to-night. I've and fro, said to herself that she did got a roaring fire. And we'll make not care in the least about Miss Sophro-

Nevertheless, she got up and looked which she could see Miss Sophronia's house, sharply outlined against the moonlit sky. There was no light in the house. Its owner had not re--During the reign of Richard

iss Abigail resumed her knitting, ty cents a load; a load somehow, try as she would to pro- be carried by a horse.



of surprise, and Miss Sophronia, with the door stake in her hand, peered cautiously in.

> "Who's there?" she cried, in a voice which was meant to sound very brave. but which had a tremble in it, nevertheless. "Who's thievin' on my prem

"'Tain't no thieves. It's just me-Abigail Hooper."

"Abigall! Well, what are you here Miss Sophronia and Miss Abigail for? What are you doing here in my

"Well, Sophrony," Miss Abigail's

I'd come in and get some of your quilts in the corner, and I found Abimelech.

Miss Sophronia's stake had fallen

"I found him down by the garden wall, with a stone rolled up to his leg. that held him. His leg was broken. I don't like cats, you know, but 1 don't like to see them suffer; so I did It up for him, and took care of it. I kept him in the house till I went away, and then I put him in here, so's to have it get strong before he used, it much. It's most well now, I guess. My brother was a little more comfo.table, so I came home to look after the squashes, and see if Abimelech had caten his milk and meat that I set out for him. I'm obliged to you for thinking o' the squashes, Abigail. I should have hated to lose 'em."

Neither spoke for some time, but mehow, in the silence, two withered old hands found their way to each other, and the two women knew that such had done her kindly act for the

other's sake. At last Miss Abigail said: "It'll take you an hour to get your kitchen warm, and you're a-shiverin' here now. Come squash ples to-morrow. I've been ouging for some o' your filling all

So together, in the moonlight, they vent over, arm in arm .- Martha H.

-During the reign of Richard II. wood for burning cost in London thir-ty cents a load; a load was what could

While preparations were being made for the performance Prince escaped and rapidly made his way to a race track where several wheelmen were riding bicycles. Seeing him coming the wheelmen pedaled with all their might; and, seeing them thus taking to flight, the lion pursued them with all his might. Around and around they went. They

dared not dismount and leave the track for fear the lion would pounce upon them as soon as they were on their feet. Each one had reason to believe that his life depended on keeping out of the beast's clutches.

But the lion gained upon them, and finally caught up with them one by one; but in each case, as the wheelman gave up with terror, the lion passed him without doing him harm. Presently the keeper called for vol-

unteers to help him capture the lion. Three or four hundred people were present, but volunteers came forward very slowly. However, an acrobat in a bright-red suit offered himself, and then another, and presently four men were engaged in an attempt to wheedle Prince back into his cage.

They succeeded in getting him near the open door, and then the four brave men seized him bodily and pushed him, struggling, roaring and biting, through the door, and closed 't upon him. One go Times. of the four men, the acrobat in the red the furious animal .-- Youth's Compan-

# Abiding Faith.

An English working girl on an emigrant ship wrote thus to her former mistress in England: "Dear Madam: I In a word, suicides prefer the early hope this finds you well as it leaves me. The ship is in the middle of the Red sea, and it is fearfully hot. I am in a terrible state of melting all day long. But, honored madam, I know you will be pleased to hear that I am still a member of the church of England."-N. Y. Tribune.

Natural Dukane-Wealth in America is more likely to take wings and fly away than is wealth in any other country. Gaswell-How do you make that out? Dukane-Because everysten dollars

is an eagle .- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. -The name nicotine is a reminder of

Jean Nicot, a French nobleman and too tight?" ambassador to Portugal. In 1560 he sent a quantity of tobacco seeds from . That's what causes 'em in the case of Lisbon to Paris, stating that they were your friend, Miss Biggins, abrost the the seeds of a valuable medicinal plant that was just then highly appreciated shoe and she's a-trying to crowd 'em in Portugal, into which country it had into No 4. Yours, ma'am, is projuced been introduced from America, forty by wearing too large a shoe, which years before.

-The palm tree grows best beneath a ponderous weight, and even so the character of man. The petty pangs of small daily cares have often bent the charactes of men, but great misfortunes seldom .--- Kossuth.

-"Yes, he's indicted, but he'll never be convicted." "Why not?" "Nobody to testify against him." "Why not?" "Because he hasn't any friends!"-Arab Proverb.

-The sum of \$500 for a pair of boots inys of the confederacy.

She turned and walked back to the tosh flung over his arm. At the crossmain road and headed for home. Being of Fifth avenue there was a ratfore she had gone one hundred yards, tle of coin and a shower of nickels right in the middle of the road ahead and dimes rained on the pavement from of her, a big bear got up on its hind some unknown region. No one was feet and pranced a little. This was more astonished than the young man, too much even for Mrs. Jim Messler. and he stopped with great interest and The indications were that she was watched passers eye the scattered curhemmed in by bear, so she opened her rency askance and then shyly, as in lungs and let go a few yells that fear of a trick. Finally all of the pieces made those woods sound as if wildhad been picked up by small boys and cats were holding forth in them. If other sensible pedestrians, and still the bear was having fun those yells there was no trace of the source. The apoiled it in short order, for Mrs. curious young man enjoyed the inci-Messler had scarcely started in on dent and the study of human nature them when the bear almost tumbled that it afforded, and had got about two over itself to get to the woods, and blocks further on his way when his Mrs. Messler says she could hear the face lengthened instantly as he exbrush snap and crack in the bear's claimed: "By Jove! that change fellpath for a quarter of a mile. So she out of my mackintosh pocket!"-Chicacame home to get some one to go out and bag those three audacious bears. Jim Messler and two others went out right away. . There was a light Spring is the season for suicides as well as for sales. People prefer for snow on the ground. They went to where Mrs. Messler had seen the first this purpose, as statistics show, day to bear. Its track led them diagonally night, and Monday, Tuesday or into the woods and out into the fork-Wednesday to Saturday and Sunday. ing road. There the bear had stopped, Then the track took a cut diagonally part of the week, month and year. It back toward the main road and out would follow, seemingly, that anybody with a melancholic friend should look after him carefully on the first into it. There the bear had stopped again. And when Bruin had quit that Monday in May. Men kill themselves spot he had gone into the woods so fast that the snow was torn up as if a two, three or four times more often steam shovel had struck it. Jim Messthan women, except in Spain. Women ler and the two men just faid down generally "do it beautifully," men

Rútland and Sussex are the and howled "Three bears!" roared Jim. "Jist most suicidal counties, North Wales one jolly old cuss havin' fun with and Beds the least. Saxony is the most 'Mandy suicidal country in Europe, and the

And they never went another step on the rollicking bear's track, but went home to jolly 'Mandy about the way she was surrounded by one bear. -Philadelphia Press.

With Readin' in Between. I bought the finest book to-day A-ridin' on the train: Cost thirty cents-I'll bet you'll say It's worth it twice again

'The things an' things it tells about, From di'monds down to dye, With pictures of 'em printed out, An' how and where to buy.

The greatest interestin' lot Of new inventions !--- Well, I dunno what it hasn't got Or what it doesn't tell:

> No, 'tain't no "shoppin' guide," 'cause it Has readin's in between-I kinder think is's called a lit-

Erary magazine! deline S. Bridges, in Ladies' Home Jour petum, the name given it by the In-dians of the West Indies, Central and mal

The Helpers. And still beyond our household duties reach comes from that of the pipe used by the West India islanders. It was

ing. Stretch rortn a belping hand: Se many stand in need of loving comfort. All over this wide land. Perchance some soul you ald to-day, to-s

Nay with the angels sing: iome one may go, straight from your earth-iy table down a steep declivity, bears will roll themselves into a close resemblance to a huge furry ball and thus escape with To bab

unt with a bing."

He did not advertise There was a lover once who died Quite wretched, I suppose. Because all through his life he was

There was another man whose ways

All three were fools, but worst of all To everybody's eyes Was he who was a business man And didn't advertise.

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JACOBS

-Somerville Journal

Ills neighbors greatly pained, Because he didn't know enough To go in when is rained.

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# THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1894.

scanty pay as delegate,

# OUR DIPLOMACY.

Ambassador Bayard Tells of the Trials of Diplomatic Life.

What the Work Is Like-How American Wealth Make Their Country a Laughing Stock-Only One United States-



fill, for it is necessary that he should live up to the reputation of a long line of illustrious predecessors. Never in our history have we sent a man of less than national reputation to represent us among pur British cousins. And, by a singular combination of circumstances, American ministers to Great Britain have fallen into the habit of becoming presdents of the United States. The two Adamses, Monroe, Van Buren, Buchanan, readily come to mind, and Mr. Bayard is a presidential possibility.

"It is a moving experience, this stepping on the shore of one's native land after a long absence, "said Mr. Bayard, who was submitting to the ordeal of being questioned, and submitting with the best grace in the world. "It is almost worth one's while to go abroad for the joy of coming home. Lovers quarrel for the sweetness of reconciliation, you know, and I can understand that now. There is only one United States of America," and Mr. Bayard looked regretfully at the calendar which showed that his vacation had already expired. Ere this appears in type he will be at his post again in Loudon.

The ambassador is looking young and vigorous. His voice is impressive and his demeanor as courtly as ever. He is a fine-looking man and distinguished not only in his appearance but in his | you may recall if you think a moment.

ification for diplomacy in Europe is a capacity for saying charming things in a fluent way and for looking happy. Linguistic ability, good birth, tact and all that are matters of course."

prove very popular.

ions

Mr. Bayard thinks we made a mistake in not doing better by our diplomatio establishment in the matter of salaries. As it is, most of our ministers are obliged to live beyond their means or submit to humiliating conditions. As above ground from the Porte de Vina result, only wealthy men can go into our diplomatic service. Americans who go abroad often criticise the way in which our diplomats must live, and to the Champs de Mars and La Muette, he had no difficulty in securing sufprofess to be ashamed of it. The in the Bois de Boulogne. The cost charge that our ministers do not make a good impression is, however, contradicted by Mr. Bayard, who declares

that our diplomats almost invariably land, is the result of an interesting experiment in co-operation. A tract of

"Europeans are much interested in ten acres has upon it one hundred and us at present," said he. "An extraorfifty houses, each with its little garden, dinary number of books about America and with certain common buildings circulate abroad and the production and common grounds. The houses are continues unabated. Americans are occupied by the employes of a great liked everywhere because they spend distilling compaty, who form a corportheir money freely and enjoy themselves thoroughly. In every foreign member owns shares in the corporation find so interesting," declared a Long city, too, there is a large and in- and pays rent for his house. The sur- Island farmer the other day. "The and pays rent for his house. The surfluential American colony, which is very patriotic and waves the Stars and : Stripes on all occasions. The American minister is naturally the central figure bought up by the corporation and sold in this colony, a fact which explains to the man who takes his place. why our diplomats should be men of -Camels are now in general use

winning social qualities." throughout Australia. Within twen-Mr. Bayard says that the American ty-five years, by scientific breeding, a element is gaining in importance throughout Queen Victoria's dominrace has been produced larger in frame, sounder in wind and limb, and able to carry more weight than the In-

"It is really surprising," said he, "how interested in us our British cousdian camels originally imported. A quarantine for imported animals is esins are. There was a time when Amertablished at Port Augusta, two hunican news filled little space in an English newspaper. To-day the London Adelaide, where they are carefully journals have their American correguarded for three months, during spondents and devote columns to our affairs. Our system of government is attracting attention in England and our literature is widely read. American books are now bought in England as freely as we could desire. "The social successes of Americans in

London," Mr. Bayard declares, "are not confined to the rich. Of course, like oxen. there are many Americans of wealth in London, and that fact has given rise to

-For many years Japan has been trying to secure the independence of an impression that our people are re-ceived only when wealthy. But that is Corea and place that kingdom on a political equality with its neighbors. It a mistake. English women of wealth is in every way to Japan's interest that Corea should be subject to the and means marry poor Americans, as domination of no external power-

neither her own nor that of China or Russia. It is no secret that since the adoption of a reformed system of government by the Japanese, China has striven by every means at her command to obstruct the operation of that system. One of her methods was to Instigate the Coreans to maintain an immovable attitude of defiance, to offer perpetual affronts to all Japanese officials who visited the kingdom on public business, and to impede the trade between the countries by vexatious restrictions.

-On the site of the great palace of the kings of Babylon, where Belshazzar held his feast. a black basalt The Remedy Suggested Is Outdoor Exerstatue, covered with fine inscriptions, has been found by Arab diggers and ess than fifty thousand newly-discor-

FOREIGN GOSSIP. tions;" among then, one for a supplement from the royal purse to his scanty pay as delegate. -M. Barthou's plan for a metropolitan railroad for Paris comprises a sec-

the other for the speedy settlement of tion under ground from the Gare du his now notorious claim. The former Nord to the Hotel de Ville, then above of the two was granted not merely to ground and across the Seine to the M. de Bounsparte, but to his two col-Halle aux vins, then under ground leagues, in view of the "excellent besgain to the Place Medicis, near the Luxemburg. Another section will run the Corsican delegation at Versailles. When, in addition, the certificate of connes to the Halle aux vins, and a Napolecn's appointment finally arrived, third section partly above and partly and the father set out to place his son, under ground from the place Cluny with a proper outfit, in his new school. is estimated at one hundred million and pressing necessities, but more was ficient money to meet his immediate not forthcoming .-- Prof. Sloane's Life -Agneta Park, near Delft, in Hol- of Napoleon, in Century.

LIFE IN THE BARNYARD.

Purely Human Qualities of Hens as Set Forth in Their Daily Rounds.

"There's a good deal more that is human and companionable in the domestic hen than in those unspeakable ation which owns the park. Each little Zoo monkeys which the scientists Island farmer the other day. "The plus, after expenses are paid, comes hen walks like her master; the mon-back to him as dividend. If he wishes key scrambles. The hen is guided by key scrambles. The hen is guided by to go away or dies, his shares are judgment; the wretched little simian is a creature of impulse, if Mr. Kipling is to be believed.

"Have you ever thought how closely fowls resemble people? No? Well, I always think of a Swede when I see one of my Shanghai roosters stalk past. The Cochin-Chinas, low-set and broad in the beam, suggest Swablans. The Plymouth Rock reminds me of a Plattdeutscher, and the bantum, with his bright eye and glossy plumage, is like dred and sixty miles northwest of the Jap in more ways than one.

"But, say, I find the barnyard flock a mighty faithful picture of modern so- it boils throw in two carrots, three turwhich time they are subject to a de- ciety. The old dowager hens are the structive mange, which carries off social censors, and any fly-about, skit- all nicely washed and cut very small. most of them, but to which they are no tish young pullets that try to head the longer liable when once acclimatized. procession are vigorously chaperoned There are ten thousand camels at into the background by the old 'uns. work, which not only transport loads You often see a passel of dignified, upon their backs, but are trained to middle-aged fowls enjoying a fivedraw wagons, yoked in teams of eight o'clock dust bath in the garden and gossiping away over family secrets.

"There is the emancipated hen with spurs, who can whip her weight in game cocks. There is a hen in knickerbockers, who tries to crow and gets cackled down and guyed to death by the half-grown broilers. There is the hen that gets set in her ways and incubates herself thin over a pair of glass nest eggs, despite all the arguments of her friends. There is the bargain-counter hen; my wife always finds her on the skirmish line when she shakes out the tablecloth. There is the timid hen, who jumps with alarm every time a grasshopper leaps from under her feet. There is the foolish gadding hen, always getting in front of road wagons or sitting on the comb of the stable roof, cackling about nothing. Oh, I tell you, there's hens and hens."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

# CHRONIC CHILLINESS.

cise at All Seasons. How some people suffer in winter! sent to Constantinople. The finds of They are constantly having chills; a

the French and American explorers in feeling of cold water trickling down southern Babylonia all belong to the the back or some local stagnation of Turkish government, and are taken to blood, with altered nervous sensations, the Imperial Ottoman museum at Con- is experienced; the hands, feet, nose stantinople, where there are now no or ears are especially likely to give in-

# DOMESTIC CONCERNS. -Muffins: Two cups of corn meal.

wo cups of milk, two eggs, one-half spoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix the baking powder with the meal, beat the eggs and add to the milk; stir in the meal and salt quickly and bake Requires baking about twenty minutes .- Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Fried Plantains: A favorite New Orleans dish. Select fine plantains, not too ripe, slice lengthwise, and fry in hot lard, Lay each piece, when nicely browned on both sides, on a napkin to absorb the extra grease, then lay them carefully on a dish and place in the oven a minute. Serve hot. Some prefer them powdered with sugar after frying .- Housekeeper.

-Stuffed Potatoes: Bake six mediumsized potatoes until perfectly done; cut

in halves and carefully remove the inside; mash with two tablespoonfuls of cream, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and the whites of two eggs; season with salt and pepper. Rub the beaten yolks of the eggs over the tops and place in the oven again until nicely browned .- Ohio Farmer.

-German Apple Soup: In two quarts of water put two tablespoonfuls of washed rices a teaspoonful of salt, and six tart apples cut fine, but not peeled. After cooking for half an hour, rub through a sleve, then return to the fire. adding half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a cupful of sugar and a handful of finely-cut citron. Boil again for three minutes, when it is ready to serve .--Good Housekeeping.

-A Vegetable Soup Without Meat: Soak a pint of dried green peas over night in cold water. Place two quarts of cold water in a stewpan, and when nips, one young cauliflower, one onion, Add two ounces of tapioca or pearl barley, and season with pepper and salt. Two ounces of good dripping should be added just before serving. Time required for cooking, three hours. If preferred, all may be run through a hair sleve.

-Hashed Meat on Toast: Use a pint of meat, half a pint of stock, a generous teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, a tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of butter and six small slices of tonst. Put the meat on the chopping tray and sprinkle over it the salt, pepper and flour, then chop it rather course. Now put it in a small stewpan with the stock. Cover and simmer for half an hour, then add the butter. Toast the bread and arrange it on a warm dish. Spread the hash upon it and serve at once .- Christian Inquirer.

# MAPLE SUGAR PATTIES.

They Are Possible Even to the Dweller Away from Vermont Roads. One can givé a maple sugar party even if Vermont roads and farmhouses are inaccessible. A block of pure sugar, a little butter and some cracked ice are the necessities.

In the first place you should crack a quantity of the sugar, but not very much, for it increases wonderfully as it melts. The young people who are to enjoy the treat have been, of course, previously invited; and when you are breaking the sugar they are sitting around the dining table playing coun-

# WOMAN AND HOME.

# STANDS FOR PLANTS.

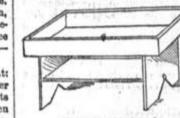
lome Very Pretty Ones Can Bo Made at Bome-Four Models Which Have Been Found to Give Satisfaction -- The Old Semi-Circular [Pattern Is Perhaps the Best of AlL Many housewives find their great-

est happiness in caring for plants during the cold winter months when compelled to stay indoors so much of the time, and many have wished for a



plant stand for years. Cannot the husband or son use two or three hours some stormy day in making one? There are a variety of models to choose from. An old pattern and probably the best,

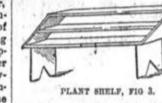
because it will hold the most, is the half circular one with three shelves (Fig. 1.). It is made with three legs and two short braces between them under the lowest broadest shelf. The



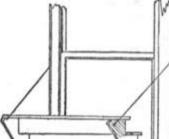
PLANT SHELF, FIG. 2.

rear view is shown in the illustration, as its construction can be seen there at a glance, and this is the view exposed to the living room, also, the shelves being turned to the window. The shelves should be made broad enough to extend beyond the frame at least two inches.

A small, strong bench to hold a large window box (Fig. 2) is quickly made



as follows: Measure the depth of the box it is to hold and make the legs long enough to raise it to a level with the window sill. They are composed of boards notched at the bottom. A top board is nailed or screwed in place and a shelf firmin nailed to cleats half way between top and floor. This shelf is useful for a variety of purposes as



the top. It is easily taken down and

put aside in the spring. A neat finish

to all of these plant racks is dark

green paint. Nothing is so pretty and

appropriate for the green foliage and

bright flowers .- Elizabeth B. Sage, in

Napery for the Household.

In embroidering napery, if a house

keeper delights in color wrought on

white, it is a good plan to border or

finish the corners with broidery or

scrolls or flowers of the same color as

the china to be used with it. Thus,

china decorated in red, or blue, or

gold, goes well with linen wrought in

the selfsame color, though it may be

in two or more shades. Three corners

of the cloth, naplrins and dollies may

be worked in some conventional de

haps, on occasion, a parti-colored coun-

Poached Eggs with Cream Sauce.

elean frying pan, and when boiling

warm dish. Pour the water out of the

pan and put in a teaspoonful of flour

and a tablespoonful of butter smoothly

together, and add the cream; add a lit-

tle minced parsley, salt and a dash of

cayenne. Boll three minutes, pour

One pint of water, one tenspoonful

this suits taste of a chaste order.

Orange Judd Farmer.

# ABOUT BLACKHEADS.

Almost Invariably They Are an Indication of General Debilly

Blackheads, or comedo, as it is called, is a disorder of the sweat-glands by which they become distended with yel-lowish or whilish matter. In the center of the elevations, which are only of tinhead size, are to be seen the black-

ish points which give the disease its TIR ITH

The spots are usually numerous, and make their appearance mostly on the face and neck. They run a peculiarly

sluggish course, and by their presence the skin acquires a thick, muddy complexion.

Blackheads are almost invariably an indication of general debility, as they are a sign of a badly working skin. Their appearance is usually secompany ied by marked dyspepsia and constipa-

The treatment of blackheads is identical with that for toning up the system in general. Clean out the bo wels sharpen the appetite, enrich the blood, and the tendency to the trouble will be removed or lessened. Saline aperient waters should be drunk freely and

every attention paid to the diet. As a local treatment the skin should have frequent applications of water as hot as can be comfortably borne, together with plenty of castile soap and friction. The little black cones may be easily expelled by means of a watchkey. Stimulating continents and washes should be used, especially those containing sulphur, as this substance is not only a good skin tonic, but is specially useful in the disorder of

which we are speaking. A lotion containing equal parts of sulphur, glycerine, carbonate of pot-

ash and alcohol, is a valuable remedy, as it is cleansing and soothing. Sometimes the swollen sweat-gland.

contains a small curled hair, sometimes a parasite known as Demodex folliculorum, which, however, is harmless and in no way the cause of the dis-

Attention must of course be directed to any disease of the stomach or bowels that may exist .-- Youth's Companion.

# PRETTY CHINA CLOSET.

How to Utilize the Corner of a Room to Display Fine Ware.

As china has now developed into an art the china closet has become a part of the farnishing of the dining-room. At each corner in well-appointed houses these quaint cupboards have a wonderful, picturesque effect, and add much to the decorations of this room. Of wood, the curly birch or ash with brass furnishings are considered by artistic people to be the best. In one house where some artists live the lower shelves of these cupboards, which are closed by a wooden door, have a quaint motto in brass, which adds to their clever ornamentation. And the glass part of these good, useful and delightful decorative bitsextends almost to the

broad frieze of the wall paper. Of china, the Copenhagen ware is the most expensive. It is a wonderful blue, which is of a slate-color effect. The brown Doulton pitcher, with its queer lettering, its designs of odd figures and its flowery wreaths in tones of creams, are great for the pretty china closet. The chocolate pot, which is of every don and shape, can be pur from five dollars to the low price of one dollar and fifty cents, and yet every one is a model of the chinamaker's skill. As a good background for this decorative affair two or three good PLANT SHELF, FIG. 4. fish or dessert plates will show off admirably well if placed securely by a well as a brace to strengthen the fair-sized tack against the back of the bench. Another pretty stand is a rack shelf. In these dainty closets the added to the top of a bench (Fig. 3). It is faced to the window and rests upon cracker jar and cheese plate should be the sill. It will hold a large number always on hand. At a supper given in an artistic dinof pots on its two shelves and on the ing-room not long ago the china closet An arrangement which seems to be was a symphony in blue. The nankeen the most perfect in every respect, bechina being the scheme, every piece cause of its allowing the plants all the from the glass front presented to the eye a series of Chinese pictures, with sunshine and being out of the way their pagoda effects and peculiar forms when the room is swept, is a plant rack so distinct with these people. made of hanging shelves (Fig. 4). The top shelf is eighteen inches to two feet If the china closet is a low one, on its top there should be a stunning vase, from the glass, while the bottom shelf is on a level with the window sill. either in Mexican or South American The weight of the rack and plants is pottery, or a fine piece of Japanese supported entirely by the window rockwood will do excellent duty. These frame to which it is screwed at the colors of terra cotta or browns and adbottom and held by a strong wire at



words and deeds. He is every inch an In the most exclusive circles abroad

ambassador. poor Americans are received, provided, "I know we hear a great many dis of course, they have the qualities that paraging remarks about our diplomatic are essential. In England great wealth service," he said, when our foreign esis not sufficient to pave the way for an tablishment was mentioned. "but it is significant that these criticisms are all made at home. The average American never reflects upon the really brilliant successes our diplomacy has achieved. American ministers, over since the foundation of the republic, have gone abroad and done their work quietly and well and without ostentation. When they come home they are thought of as returning office holders would suppose. I must note, though, who have relinguished sinecures and that if there be one embarrassing thing about a certain class of our people it is should be thankful for what they have made out of their country. We have their manner of ostentatiously displaying their wealth. When some Amerinot remembered that our ministers cans go abroad they literally throw abroad have very small salaries and their money broadcast. Nothing can often spend far more than they receive in maintaining the dignity of their posibe more undignified. It looks so grotions. The diplomatic side of the mattesque and so childish that Americans ter is really the less serious. Our minof sense cannot help sharing the feelisters may not wear court uniforms, ing of contemptuous amusement which use state coaches or boast sesquipedalthe spectacle creates. And I am glad ion titles, but they get things done. If to say that to succeed abroad socially our people want anything from a forone must have something besides eign power you can usually trust our money." minister to get it. Now it is by results that a diplomat ought to be judged, and results are in our favor." says the sharp observer, "is the way in

"But the system is different abroad?"

Where His Strength Suffeed.

Some One Else.

What's the Dog's Opinion?

"One of the queer things of life,"

which men's wishes will control their "Yes, and why? The continent of Europe is occupied by many nations bodily health. I stopped not long ago at a farmhouse in the Maine woods rewhose interests are so intertwined that gion, where the occupant had a mindiplomacy is the science of sciences. But what use would we have for a Talleyrand or a Machiavelli? The United States has no occasion for subtlety, for profound policy, for language that conceals thought. Some of the most brilliant diplomatic talent in Europe would be simply wasted in our service. 'Happy the power whose diplomats have sinccures,' said one foreign minister on a certain occasion, and we have usually been in that cheerful condition. It would be a dubious distinction for us to possess a class of mysteriously intriguing personages and call them a diplomatic corps."

"What do foreign ministers think of our ministers?"

"Admire them, I hope. There is, by the way, a curious misapprehension among us, concerning European ambassadors. They are no longer awful and subtle personages, who go about with an air of profundity and seem weighed down by the state secreta they are guarding. That type is now itor to one of his reporters. hour and said: a tradition. A European diplomat is to-day a charming, frank person, with tolk." the most engaging manners in the world, who seems to be incapable of secrecy and intrigue. It is not well Bazar. for a diplomat to be deemed so terribly astute, for he is then watched and Cholly Chumpleigh-Do you know, Miss Coldcal, from the way my dog looks at me, sometimes, I'm positive guarded against. But in Europe they are much impressed by brilliancy and a magnificent display. An ambassador there can cement the friendly relahe thinks. tions between two nations by going ily about and looking agreeable.

vating; from Tel-loh, where the French for sleeplessness is often caused by are, and from Naffir, the American cold feet. Many such conditions arise field. At Tel-loh, lately, after M. Sar- from the fear of taking outdoor exerzac, the French agents left, the Arabs cise, because the weather is too cold. employed by him came upon a large Hence the circulation is not kept gochamber filled with inscribed clay ta- ing. and the blood, vitiated by the bles, most of which they sold to close, impure air of the house, has no Armenian, Syrian, and Jewish brokers, chance offered it of being allowed to who succeeded in getting a part of the purify itself. The foulest river or collection to London and Paris. The stream of water is rendered pure by remainder was seized by the authoritles at Bagdad.

# NAPOLEON AT BRIENNE. lie flad Great Difficulty in Learning to Speak French.

On New Year's day, 1779, the Bouna American, although I need hardly say partes arrived at Autun. For three it is an aid. The English make a fad of cleverness, and there is quite a commonths the young Napoleon was trained in the use of French. Prodigy cold and "taking a cold" are different petition among the great in this matter as he was, the difficulties of that ele- things. A shiver from exposure to cold of bringing out a new star. Therefore gant and polished tongue were scarce- -indeed, a half-frozen condition-is in the finest drawing-rooms you will y reached; it was with a most impermeet persons without wealth or influfeet knowledge of their language, and "cold," so long as the exposure has been ence, but who have ability and characa sadly defective pronunciation, that in open air; but we hold that by breathter to recommend them. There is not half the snobbishness abroad that one

future schoolmates at Brienne. There rooms a chill may be very easily conwere one hundred and fifty of them, tracted that will end in a "cold." In although the arrangement and theory cold weather we distinctly recommend of the institution had contemplated the ordinarily healthy man or woman only one hundred and twenty, to try the effect of outdoor exercise, of whom half were to be foun- especially when the feeling is strong dationers. The instructors were that it is too cold to go out of doors. Minim priests, and the life was as Exercise under such circumstances will severe as it could be made with such a usually act as a tonic to the whole elientage, under half educated and in- frame and brace up the nervous sysexperienced monks. In spite of all tem, the special function of which is efforts to the contrary, however, the to regulate the heat of the body. The place had an air of elegance; there was skin should be freely exposed to the a certain school-boy display propor- air before dressing in the morning, and tionate to the pocket-money of the after the morning washing or cold young nobles, and a very keen dis- tepid bath rub the body into a glow

rank, social quality, and relative im- very nearly cold and water proof .-portance. Those familiar with the Philadelphia Times. ruthlessness of boys in their treatment of one another can easily conceive what was the reception of the new-

comer, whose nobility was unknown eral fever, or to put it in other words, and unrecognized in France, and whose a firm belief that precious metals exmeans were of the scantiest. isted in the ledges on his land. On It appears that the journey from Corother subjects he was in feeble health. sica through Florence and Marseilles but say gold or silver to him and he had already wrought a marvelous was ready for any amount of exertion. change in the boy. Napoleon's teach-er at Autun described his pupil as hav-The woodpile was scant, and the housewife had to do both the chopping and ing brought with him a sober, thoughtbringing in the wood. The man, when ful character. He played with no one. requested for an armful of wood, lanand took his walks alone. But he was guidly excused himself because he was apt, and vain of his aptitude. In three too weak to comply. But within ten months he learned the rudiments of minutes of the refusal, he went half French, to use common phrases with a mile, over rough land, and brought some fluency, and to write easy exerto the house a rock supposed to concises. The boys of Autun, says the same tain ore, and that was a heavy load for Abbe Chardon, on one occasion brought a strong man, and seemed none the the sweeping charge of cowardice worse for it .- Lewiston (Me.) Journal. against all inhabitants of Cor sica, in order to exasperate him.

"If they had been but four to one," "Go down to the Great Northern was the calm, phlegmatic hotel and interview the female sufswer of the ten-year-old boy, "they would aever have taken Corsica, but fragist leader there," said the city edwhen they were ten to one. . . The young man returned in about an "But you had a fine general-Paoli," interrupted the narrator. "Yes, sire," "I saw her, sir, but she wouldn't was the reply, uttered with an air of discontent, and in the very embodi-"Then you must have seen the wrong voman," replied the chief .- Harper's

ment of ambition: "I would much like to emulate him." The description of the untamed faun as he then appeared is not flattering-his complexion sal-Miss Coldeal - Very likely, Mr. humpleigh. But I wonder what he

convenience. Such individuals can not try games and waiting to be called inered inscribed objects from Sippara, get warm even in bed, and, as, a con- to the kitchen, where the feast is where the Turks themselves are exca- sequence, often suffer from insomnia, served.

> exposure to the air as ft comes along, and after a run of a few miles becomes fit for consumption. Why, then, will delicate people deny the stream of life

an opportunity to purify itself as it courses through their veins? Here is the secret of how to keep warm in winter-outdoor exercise in pure air.

Many individuals mistake the feeling of cold for "catarrh." But feeling not in itself likely to end in a so-called he made his appearance among his ing the impure air of badly-ventilated crimination among themselves as to with a coarse towel, and you will be

# A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

One of the Penalties of Woman's Emancipation. There was sorrow in that little home. "I shall never forgive him! Never!

Never!" she cried. Then she threw herself upon a divan and wept bitterly. There was a ring at the door bell.

"Ah, my dear mother, it is you!" she exclaimed, as a woman of commanding presence entered the room. "It is I," was the answer.

'Why do I find you weeping?" "I have been cruelly treated by the man whom I had trusted-the man whom we led-who led me to the altar."

"Has he struck you?"

'Worse!" "Deserted you? Left you to face poverty alone?" Worse. He-he asked me to mend

an his trousers." "And you?" "I refused. And now-oh, horrors-

I can not tell it." Speak, my child, speak." "He has worn my bicycle bloomers down to his office.'

"Wretch!" - Philander Johnson, in Life. \*

# The Paternal Rack.

Young Man-Why does Mr. Jinks have such a hang-dog, no-account look? expression lusterless, his manner in- is it because he is in financial trouble?" French with an Italian accent. During his son's preparatory studies at Autum the father, had been busy at Vermilles with further "Supplice- X. Weekly Y. Weekly Y. Weekly

Put the sugar in a shallow pan, in which there is not quite enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, and add a lump of butter in the proportion of a butternut to a heaping cup of the broken sugar.

Now let the sugar melt and gradually begin to bubble over the fire, but be careful that it does not burn. A double boiler is an excellent thing for cooking sugar of all kinds, as it prevents sticking. When the sugar has bolled a few minutes, take a teaspoon of it and drop it into a glass of ice-water. If it stays in a mass and even retains a little shape it is ready to be eaten.

bench.

Now comes the beauty of the feast. The "improved," up-to-date part, as it were. Take from the kitchen shelves as many pie-tins as there are young people to sit around the kitchen table. Fill the tins full of cracked ice, made very fine, and place a silver fork at the side of each dish of ice.

At the signal the young people come trooping in. They seat themselves, all wondering, at the dishes of ice, and, of course, they can not imaging what is to come next. Can it be oysters or what? Then with a big spoon the sugar is dropped in little amber heaps in the middle of each dish of pulverized ice, and a minute later all the forks are winding and twisting the sugar lumps into cool, sweet mouthfuls. This can be repeated as often as the tastes of the company will permit, and if all do not declare it the ideal sugar boiling, then the latest invention of the pleasure-loving young people of New York amounts to nothing at all .- N. Y. World.

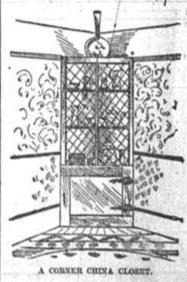
# THE LITTLE THINGS.

sign, and the fourth side filled with They Sometimes Transform the Womat Who Wears Them. the owner's monogram. In this case the monogram should be nine inches

Never before in the history of fashion deep or even more. This involves much has there been such a variety in the little accessories of dress. Just at of leisure. To many minds all white present the stores are literally filled is only suitable for napery, except, perwith collars, capes, berthas, ruffs and terpiece. It must be confessed that fichus of every imaginable description. and they seem to be there for the sole purpose of filling up the space vacated the irrepressible shirt waist, but they decorate it and occupy it with an air of elegance which their predecessor many eggs as are required. Put the could never assume. Tuck bands of water, vinegar and salt into a very ribbon, lace, chiffron and sprangled net in all colors are swallowed up in large slip the eggs carefully into it, without rosettes and outstanding bows, but breaking the yolks. When set, remove here they are made up in the latest apfrom the water with a skimmer and proved fashion, ready to fasten around drain thoroughly before placing on a the neck.

Collarettes and movable berthas of the same variety of materials are in all shapes and sizes, and as plenty and pretty as fancy can picture. These are made for both high and low-necked dresses, and are very convenient to give a dressy appearance to one gown and take away a little of the too dressy look of the other.

One of the fancies is a collar of lay ender ribbon ornamented with a jet buckle and three ostrich feathers on either side, and another consists of a draped band of green velvet, which is made into three loops on each side, held by a buckle, from which twe pointed loops hang down on the bodice. It is impossible to describe in detail these varied fads of fashion. They



mirably suited for a high place, and are work, and is only possible to amateurs in accord with all the china within the shelves.

Many of these closets have sille curtains fastened by ends to a brass rod. Of the new silks, the variety is endless. There are delicate greens of a cashmere pattern which, for this purpose, is a poem in silk. Then there are lace effects; one stripe of it in apple green, of vinegar, one saltspoenful of salt, as with an alternative stripe in lace, the crinkled, variegated material being the most gorgeous. But any simple drapery will do if the curtain design is wanted. To secure a fine decorative bit-all tones in china for a closet should be complementary-use pink very sparingly, red but seldom. Delicate tints in which gilt has a good share is the proper caper for that pretty china closet. Cut glass always is a fine scheme in small pieces, which, if rightly placed, will add every time to this cup board and enhance its brilliancy .- St Louis Republic.

## Stuck

The beautiful girl from Cincinnati sat with clenched teeth.

"My dear," said the mother, "you "Not easily. She keeps wanting a should never-" (she lifted up her new hat every four weeks."-Il Corriere 'hands in horror) "eat more than her caramels at once?"-Life.

Ald Unnecessary.

Tired Timmy-Ma'am, couldn't you help a man out of work?

over the eggs, and serve at once. An Old Complaint. "How is your wife?" "Um-her head has been troubling her a good deal this year."

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# Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

A Big Load of Gold-A Five-Dollar Mur-

der-Trouble In Brazil Again-Debs Goes to Jail-Washington's Wealth In Forests.

The French line steamship La Champagne which sailed Saturday, carried the second largest shipment of gold ever taken across the Atlantic ocean. The value of the yellow metal which is now locked in the vaults on the ship is \$3,580,500.

John R. Huntington, a bank clerk at Coun cil Bluffs, detected in an embezzlement, shot the two detectives who had traced the crime to him, and then himself.

Two men named Vanderberg, living in Oceana county, kicked John Cliffman to death. He owed one of them five dollars and could not pay.

The school board of Ansonia, Conn., forbade the recitation of the Lord's prayer in the schools of that city because one pupil protested.

A Kentucky woman, attacked by her drunken husband with an axe, took the tool away from him and chopped his head off. The federation of labor turns down its old president, Gompers, and elects John McBride, the leader of the big strike of the miners.

Five men were killed and three others hurt by the explosion of a rotten old boiler in a Bay City box factory on the 18th.

O. C. Tompkins-and he is generally "posted"-predicts the election of S. S. Olds to succeed Patton in the senate.

The death of the Canadian p John Thompson, was brought t by the fatigue of a royal council.

The Schultz children, missing f Wis., perished from exposure. have been found.

Henry Clews wants the United States to me three per cent. bonds to amount to five hundred milli

It is becoming evident that Hopkins holds his place as mayor of Chicago as the benefici-ary of fraud.

The "Christian Endeavor" organizations of the state are preparing a crusade against Sunday saloons.

Washington has 23,000,000 acres of timber land and about 200,000,000,000 feet of

Debs and his associates decide to fight no longer, but take their medicine and be done with it.

Ore is going forward from the Menominee range to an Ohio furnace by the Ann Arbor

The Italian government is in deep water financially and the cabinet is going to pieces. Charlie Mitchell talks of coming to the states to get another chance at Corbett. Bosh !

The pope is again in perfect health-deli-este, but sound-and capable of much work. Senator McMillan says congress will not order the sale of the Mackinac island park, <sup>6</sup>

Gresham is out of patience with Spain and reatens an embargo on Spanish goods.

Jermany and France join hands to check glish aggression in South Africa. leff. Hildretn, who developed the Rainy as gold field, died last Monday.

Medill senatorial candidacy is Jo. wants to sell the Tribune.

rench force numbering Soo was beat native Africana lately.

orthweistern university gets its mil. Favormenther estate. of trust is hand up and sharehold

resident, Moraes, and Peixoto is plotting against him on the other side. Eugene Kelly, the veteran New York anker is dying or dead. Russia talks of a ship canal to connect the Baltic and White seas, Fort Arthur was taken by assault, not reluced by stege. War is imminent between Mexico and Juatemala Toronto is getting an overhauling, just like New York, Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, i

. The president has gone duck-hunting again,

Whitelaw Reid is fatally ill in Egypt.

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remain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or premises, from the line of steet or alley abutt ing upon such lot or premises to the middle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars for each offense." Aff back yards, cellars, cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must

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# Gladstone Gleanings.

One hundred and nineteen car loads of flour vere transferred from the cars to the steamer Pillsbary in four hours – quick work. Work of erection of the Stave company's building has begun. The body of Mrs. Moyer who brought here for interment. Mrs. Scott has returned from her visit at the east. She bought goods for Spott & Mason. – Delta.

Escanaba City Taxes.

The tax-roll for the city of Escanda is now a my hands for collection and notice is here-y given that I will be st my place of busi-res, 523 Hale street, during every week day a the month of December to receive pay-ment of taxes.

E.M. Sr. Jacocts, Training, Escanaba, Dec. 5, 1894. 49-4.

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Circuit, in chancery, executional plantation, complain-circuit, in chancery, several plantation, complain-yes, Charles A, Morrison and Sarah D. Morrison, we charles A, Morrison and Sarah D. Morrison, endants. Suit pending in the circuit court for the mity of beha, in chancery, at the city of Escanaba, the trub day of becember, A. D. 1894. In this carse, it appearing from affidavit on file that fendant Charles A. Morrison is not a resident of each bar is a resident of Vireinia in the state of the trub appearing from affidavit on file that fendant Charles A. Morrison is not a resident of the trub appearing from affidavit on file that fendant Charles A. Morrison is not a resident of the second te, but is a resident of Virginia, in the eta, and that the defendant Sarah D ah D. Me resident of the state of Michigan, a ter residence can not be ascertained or it are she resides. On motion of complainant's solic-or, A. P. Smith, it is ordered that the aptor, A. F c of said non-resident defendants, Charle rrison and Sarah D. Morrison, be et More be en A. Morrison and Sarah D. Morrison, be en-ered herein within five months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance they ause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said hill and notice of this order, and in de-lark thereof solid bill will be taken as confessed by aid non-resident defendants. And it is further or-lered that which a wenty days the complaintant cause and non-resident generations. And it is further op-iered that within twenty days the complainant cause, notice of this order to be pull sheal in The from 'ort, a newspaper printed, publicked and circulating is the said county, and that said publication be com-mod therein once in each week for six weeks in

rerein once in each week for six weeks in , or that it cause a copy of this order to by , served on said non-resident defendants a ionally served on said non-restormed a twenty days before the time above prescribed their appearance. J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge. Complainant's Solicitor. I hereby certify, that the above and foregoing is a uc copy of the order entered in the above entitled

Dated this 19th day of December, A. D. 1804. O. Y. LINDEN, 51-7 Register in Chancery.

First Publication Deet 8th, 1894. WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned free holders the townships of Garden and Nahma, in the county 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 meet-ing to be held at the court house in the city of Esca-bosing described territory, to wit: All the terrifory in the township of Garden, as now organized, in range eighteen (s8) west, lying north of the line between towns forty (s0) and forty-one (s1), which like is known as a correction line in the government survey be detached from the township of Garden and sections one, two, three, ten, eleven and twelve (t, s, s, no.

be detached from the township of Garden and sections one, two, three, ten, eleven and twelve (i, z, 3, io, ii and ui) in township forty (so) north, range nine-teen (ii) wist, and a strip of territory two sections wide, on the east side of and, in range nine-teen (ii) west, extending north from said from said correction line is far as the present organized township of Nahria extends, be detached from the township of Nahria, and the whole of kild territory above men-tioned'find described be erected and organized into a ewe towpship to be called the township of Labella. Dated Recember sth. 1894. Free Holders of Nahma. • Free Holders of Garden, Mike Stroma. • Nelson Hall,



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hip (40) forty, north of range (21) may be detached from the townsh ad added to the said township of

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ROYCE & BARRAS, Attorney for Mortgager

First publication Nov. 10, 1894. M ORTGAGE SALLE-Whereas default has been made in the payment of the movey secured by a mortgage dated the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two ex-county, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinois, which said mertgage was recorded in the office of the register of decds of the County of Delta, in Liber H. of mortgages, on page 146, on the twenty third day of April, A. D. 189a, at 5:00 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mertgage at the dag to this notice is the sum of here hundred twenty-four dollars and thirty-four cents of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instalments, being the further sum of seven hundred thy-one dollars and twenty-nine cents, and the further sum of fifty dollars as a an antorney fee. First Publication Sept. 22d, 1894. DEFAULT having treen made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William W. Walker and Helen A. Walker, his wife, of Eccanala, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same plate, dated May 33th, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of dseds, for the county of Detta and state of Michigan, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1893 in Liber L of mortgages, on page 40%, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at tree date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sisty-four dollars and minety-three cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-fixed dollars provided for in said mortgage. ind no suit or proceedings at law having 1 tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort

gage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale cos Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sole tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such made and provided, notice is hereby given the Monday the agth day of December, A. D. 1994, o'clock in the forencos, I shall foreclose the mortgage by a sale of the premises therein desi at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the does of the effect of the other in the city of Excande. numbred hity-one doctars and twenty-nine cents, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated to in said mortgage, and which are the whole smounts claimed to be unpaid on said mort-gage, and no suit or proceeding having been institut-ed at law to recover the delt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the y said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the wer of sale contained in said mortgage has become our of the court house in the city of Escavalo in th door of the court house in the city of Escauale in the county of Delta, Michigan, (this being the place where the circuit pourt for Delta county is holden) being the premises described in said morrgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an atteney's fee of twenty five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escamaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. Let Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by urtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the tatute in such case made and provided, the said statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will beforeclosed, by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Eccanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan on the fifth day of February next, at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as being situate in the city of Eccanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (3) in block numbered twenty-six in the original pat of the city of Escanaba. Dated Nov. rta. 160.

A. R. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. VOUNG, Attorney for mortgagee. Mortgage

First Publication Sept. 1st, 1894. MORTGACE SALE-Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the rith day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and explore also

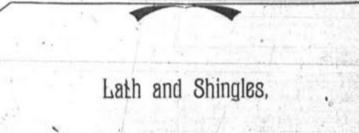
Thorney de moninge de la construction de la cons First Publication Nov. 17th, 1894. M GRTGAGE SALE-Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the thirty-first day of July, in the

3 igan, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov 5, 1894. Notice is hereby given that cortain hands situated in the country of Delta bid off to the state for taxes of 1893 and previous years, and described in the state ments which will bereafter be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of said country, will be sold as public auction by said treasurer at the county seat, on the first Monday of December next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sales, if no perviously redeemsed or canceled according to isw. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of taid lands and may be seen on application at the office of the counsy treasurer after they are re-ceived by him. First Publication Dec. 7, 1694. TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF Inders of the townships of Bay de Noc and Mason-ville, in the county of Delta, hereby respectfully pray that the following described territory, to wit: in the county or pleaseribed servicey, to when that the following described servicey, to when as (27, 25, 29, 30, 31, 39, 34, 34). Iwrasty-seven, yeight, researcy also, shirty, thirty-one, thirty-thirty-three, thirty-four, all in township (a1) one, north of range (20) twenty wost, also all of one, north of range (20) twenty wost, also all of him (40), forty, north of range (21) twenty-one him (40), forty, of four the nowinship of Masco

STANLEY W. TURNER, Auditor General.

Pirst Publication Nov, toth, riga. PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS before court, --State of Michigan, county of the county aforesaid, And your petitioners herewith present a map of all e tawnships to be affocued by the divisions prayed , showing the proposed alterations of said town-

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of it, obate court for the county of Deha, made on th sday of November A. D. dy, six months froi it date were allowed for creditors to present the loss against the estate of Peter Leitten late of moed this sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1804 their claims to affice, in the ci-



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