IRON PORT.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY, 19, 1895.

NUMBER THREE.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

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

A bns load of people came down from Gladstone on Wednesday evening last to wit-ness the race between Dan Coll, of Gladstone, and Fred Norman, of this city, which was won

Hon O. B. Fuller departed last evening ac-companied by Mrs. Fuller and the boys. Mrs. Fuller will remain for a time at Chicago where Master Harold will receive treatment for his crippled leg.

On Friday evening of last week Miss Ellen Johnson gave a pleasant surprise party in honor of her friend and guest, Miss Lydia Limblom, of Cedar River.

Mrs. Baehrisch mourns the death of her mother, which occurred on the 7th at her home in New Brunswick. She was seventy-

Major and Mrs. Clarke, of Manistique, were here Tuesday and Wednesday attending the session of the I. O. G. T. grand lodge. The many friends of A. L. Zimmer will be glad to learn that he is again able to be out, after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Samuel Mix, grand chief templar, attended and conducted the session of the grand lodge here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

C. H. Scott has been here all the week as a juror but no attorbey will have him on a case

Capt. John Coffey drove across the bays from Fayette lest Saturday and reports the ice strong and smooth. Rood, Barkville, was summoned as

jutor, but gets no duty, the lawyers don't A crowd of our young people contemplate a sleighride party to Gladstone on Tuesday.

evening next. A. H. Rolph will leave this evening to at-tend the session of the Masonic grand lodge

at Detroit. Frank Barnes and wife, of Baraboo, are "at home" with J. T. Wixson for the winter. Dr. Phillips returned last Wednesday, Mrs. Phillips is with her parents at Saginaw.

Harry Broad was at Jackson, Tenn., on the 12th, but intended to go still further south. F. H. Arkins has gone to Detroit to attend the session of the grand chapter, R. A. M. Dr. and Mrs. Bowen, of Manistique, were

here Thursday en route to Chicago. Gustave Nelson, of Ford River, was here, summoned for jury duty, Thursday.

Supt. Linsley and the ladies of his house hold are visiting at Chicago. Justice Moore has returned from a visit of a

cnooth's duration in Maine. Basilio Lenzi, of Maple Ridge township, was in town for a day.

Chauncey Yockey is suffering with a severe Gordon Murray, of Metropolitan, visited

here on Wednesday Mr Hurst, counsel for White, was on hand

Thursday morning.

Counsellor Carey was called to Manistique

early in the week. Charlie Moore is again on duty, after his

Capt. Ed. Coffey will remove to and reside

George Bonefeld has been on duty as jury-

F. H. Van Cleve has been at Boston since

our last issue. Mr. Hall, insurance inspector, was in town

over Sunday, Jas. B. Moran and wife are at Chicago for

the winter. B, F. Bridges has been in town this week

Lew Sharp has been in the city this week, George Ellsworth has visited here this week. T. Killian visited Manistique Monday.

Worthy of Consideration.

Memorial Record of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan, The old reliable Lewis Publishing Co., of Chicago, is engaged in the prepar-ation of a work with the above title, and their representative is now in this city. examined the prospectus of the proposed work, and believe it an enterprise worthy of the hearty encouragement of our leading citizens work will be confined to a general biographical record of the prominent families e northern peninsula, together with a careful and painstaking write up of public enterprises, schools, churches, manufactures,

A work of this character, which shall in clude the biographies of representative citizens in the ordinary, walks of life is a real necessity here, and will no doubt prove of great value and interest. No such work has ever been epared for this field and we bespeak for this a liberal patronage. Such a work was evi-dently in the mind of the poet when he said:

Oh! for a voice to speak One word that is unspoken, Oh! for a hand to break One seal that is unbroken." And Tennyson says:

"Oh! for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still." Such a work will satisfy thousands of heart longings and will be valuable in a historical, religious, and political sense, as well as a home treasure prized by friendship for the jewels it contains. Possessing it we can hear father and mother speak and tell the family story of trials and triumphs, sorrows and suc-cesses as only they could tell. With Cowper

"Time has but half succeeded in his theft."
Thyself removed, thy power to soothe me left."

we can exclaim:

Waiting For "Taps."

Henry Dietz an old-time locomotive engineer of the Northwestern force and a veteran of the war for the life of the nation—a true man and a staunch comrade—lies at his ho in Fort Howard awaiting "tapa." He hurt in a collision some years ago and has never been the same man since, but had per-formed light duty until within a few weeks. Now he is "out of it," as we shall all be

ported marketed in December was 1,494,736, and for five months—August to December—6,235,103 bushels, or 1,663,932 bushels less than in the same months last year. The average condition of live stock is reported thus; Horses, 94: sheep and cattle, 95, and swine, 97 per cent. The average price of wheat Jan. 1 was 50 cents; corn, 46 cents; oats, 32 cents per bushel, and hay \$7.95 per ton. The average price of fat cattle was \$2.94, of fat hogs \$3.96, and of dressed pork \$4.97 per cwt. The average price of horses, three years old and over, was \$60.77; milch cows, \$37.91 per head; sheep, one year old and over, \$1.64; hogs, one year old and over, \$1.64; hogs, one year old and over, \$7.9. There has been a decline in all farm products named in the report, except corn fucts named in the report, except corn oats. Corn is 3 cents and oats I cent per hushel higher than one year ago. The loss on wheat is 5 cents per bushel; fat cattle, 16 cents: fat hogs, 73 cents, and dressed pork, \$1.to per cwt. Horses, three years and over, have declined \$15; milch cows, \$1.82; sheep, one year and over, 52 cents, and hogs, on year and over, \$1.40 per head.

still Another "Dirty Bird."

The Rev. Dr. Todd, paster of the Presby-terian church of Escunaba, in a sermon delivered last Sunday evening did what he could to advertise the city in which he lives as a very Sodom and his evidence, he assured his hearers, is "from personal investigation." The Iron Port would have taken no notice of the delivery of the reverend gentleman had he not seen fit to refer to it and its editor, accusing the latter of untruthfulness. To that charge the editor must demur. He has lived cers (whose names have been given already) In Escanaba nearly sixteen years and has been upon its streets at all hours but he has never been accosted by a courtesan; he has no doubt that such persons are among our eight thousand population, but, of his own knowledge, he is unaware of it. The reverend gentleman seems to be better informed; how he gained his information he can tell. Were the editor in the possession of the knowledge gained by "personal investigation" or other wise, that there were fifteen houses of prostitu tion, "known as such" and "ready to do business" in the city he would feel it incumbent upon him, as a good citizen, to go before the nearest magistrate and file information, take out warrants under the statute of Michigan and have the parties before Judge Stone and a jury; why the reverend gentleman does not do so is for him to say. He can not excuse himself by saying that the city government is corrupt and its police forsworn; the proceeding under the statute leaves mayor, council and police at one side, makes the arrests the business of the sheriff and the trial the business of Judge Stone and a jury with the prose-cuting attorney in charge of the cases for the state; all that the reverend gentleman (or any other citize.) need do in the premises is to make the complaint and place the evidence at the disposal of the prosecutor.

But no one does it; the reverend gentleman, from the safe shelter of his pulpit, makes pub-lic the statement that he knows whereof he speaks and ridicules and objurgates those who do not see with his eyes and take the action which he shirks. No word of The Iron Port can be quoted in defence of or excuse for the evil of prostitution, no word in defence of any breach of the law; but it does not, it will not join the scribblers and the scolders in repreenting the city in which it has been published for twenty-five years, in which its editor has lived for nearly sixteen years, as a Sodom, unfit for habitation by decent people, nor its inhabitants (except a few of the elect) as criminals or the friends and apologists of criminals. Dr. Todd can do so if he will, of course, and is welcome to "take a whack" at The Iron Port at any time.

Making Up Lost Time:

In regard to the difficulty of making up ost time on railways, a writer in a foreign paper says: Thus, to take a case, ten miles to be run at sixty miles an hour, average time suppose the engineer is a couple of minutes late when he comes to this length of ten miles, which he generally runs in ten minutes. he runs it at sixty five miles an hour, he is then only making up one minute in every thirteen miles; and if he runs it at seventy miles an hour, he makes up one minute in every seven miles. He is probably timed to make it necessary to do the ten miles about as fast as he can every day, so that trying to gain even a couple of minutes in this length is out of the question. Again, if he relaxes the speed ten mil-s, say to fifty, he is losing time at the rate of one minute in every five miles. Thus, from a speed of sixty an increase of ten miles only gains one minute in every seven miles; but a decrease of ten miles loses one minute in every five miles.

Look Out For Them

A couple of forgers are working upper peninsula towns. Their method of operati is to enter a store after banking hours, prefer ably on Saturday evening and buy a pair of mittens or lumbermen's socks. They dress as woodsmen and in payment present checks, usually for \$10,40 signed with the name of some well known lumberman operating near the town, who employs a large number of presents the checks says he can not write, so the merchant indorses it and he makes his Of course the merchant finds the check worthless when presented at the bank.

In the Circuit Court. On the first day of the term, Tuesday, Gustaf Carlson, charged with burglary of Kratze's store and in the opinion of everybody guilty, got away clear. He was shown to have been in possession of the stolen goods and could have been convicted of larceny but it was held that the possession did not necessarily connect him with the "breaking and entering" and the court remarked that the verdict could not be based upon opinions, so the jury said not guilty. Sixteen immigrants took out their final papers and are now citizens and voters, It is expected that the naturalizations will exceed two hundred during the term.

Baptist Church.

Every one is invited. To what? Why, to the social to be given by the Baptist Helpers at the home of Mr. Albert Ellsworth, Wedhesday evening, Jan. 23. A short program is being prepared and lunch will be served. You may be sure of a pleasant time for the Baptist people are goted for their cordiality and thoughtfulness in securing the comfort of their guests. An admission fee of fifteen cents for adults, and ten cents for children cents for adults, and ten cents for children cents for adults, and ten cents for children cents for adults. ander twelve will be charged. All are cor-

Methodist Church Notes.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will serve their usual ten cent lunch on Friday, Jan. 25th, between the hours of four and hight in the lecture room of the church. In connection with this they will also serve opens to those who wish them. Everybody is

TOWN TERSE TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Interest The Jron Port's Multitude of Readers,-The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention

The Rev. Mr. Skrefsrud, the missionary, has recovered from the illness which prevented him from reaching here, as announced, some weeks since and will speak in the Swed ish Lutheran church on Monday next. He is again sick and cannot speak.

A story comes from Rapid River that Henry W. Cole's trotter got away from him and smashed his cutter, one day last week, and that H. W. takes less comfort with the animal for that reason. Its speed is all right but its nerves are not steady.

The committee of the county board on printing and publication directed the publica-tion of the proceedings of the January meeting in the Medborgaren, the Swedish paper. The pamphlet will be ready for distrib aple of weeks.

Mark the report of the Farmers' Insurance Co. published to-day. We expect that, in the

cers (whose names have been given already) last Thursday evening and finished the evening with refreshments and social enjoyment, It is proposed to engage Professor Webster,

of the Chicago university, for a series of six lectures. The ladies have the plan in hand, a fact which goes far to assure success. A team belonging to Harris & McDonough went through the ice a few days since. The

horses were gotten out home the worse, but the leigh was budly wrecked. Peterson retains his trade in pianos, organand sewing machines and may be found, for the present, at the old place, 710 Ludington

We are told that a petition for the restora-tion of Archie Campbell to the police force is circulated and will be presented to the council. The steam boiler used both to drive our presses and heat the office gave out last Saturday and work has been delayed in consequence,

Earl McNally, infant son of J. N. McNally, of Garth, has been awarded a solid silver, ouvenir spoon by the "Lactated Food Co." It is proposed to disorganize the county of Manitou and annex the islands of which it is composed to the counties nearest them.

The Mirror volunteers its services as "referce" of the wordy war between the Mining Journal and the Menominee Herald. Note the report of the Farmers' Insurance

Co. in this number of The Iron Port. The company seems to be in good shape. The Soo line will sell round trip tickets, to

Detroit and return, to attend the session of the Masonic grand lodge, for \$15.45. Pat. Callaghan, of Rapid River, wants to

know the present address of James Callaghan. Who can inform him? John Gross offers special inducements to

ourchasers of groceries. See his advertisenent in this paper. A jury was secured Thursday and the trial of White for the killing of Mercier is on to-

day, Friday. The election of senators was a short when the legislators got at it-one ballot

each case. There has been fun at the rinks all the week -a race every night.

A. H. Crebo and wife are parents-a son orn on the 16th.

More snow yesterday and "good going"

Too Much Ice.

The Ann Arbor boats have given up the experiment of a winter route between Frankfort and Menominee and are now running to Kewaunee. On the last trip to Menominee the steamer, when near "the door," encountered and got caught in a field of heavy drifting ice, which carried her ten miles out of her course, and dangerously near Washington island. Her forward wheel was "placed in commission" as assistant to the two stern wheels, but failed to acomplish anything. A shift of wind enabled the steamer to extricate herself on Wednesday, after an imprisonment of eighteen hours, and she reached Frankfort without further incident. The experience of No. 1 demonstrated the impossibility of maintaining a winter route between Frankfort and

The Clark Buckle.

Louis Kiehl drove through our streets Monday to show the Clark buckle in use. The exhibition should (and no doubt will) be made in the great cities; there is no comparison, for neatness of appearance, between the men. The man wno buys the goods and old and the new buckle and persons better qualified to judge than the writer say that there is none in convenience of use. Kiehl says that the demand for the buckle already outruns the facililies for its production but that arrangements are in progress to meet it. That Mr. Clark has "a good thing"

Marshal Ehnerd wore a smile reaching from ear to ear Thursday morning and inquiry as to the wherefore brought out the information that he had that morning secured an assistant. The young man is an Ehnerd and will be ready to vote the republican ticket and go on duty at the city election of 1916. At present his function is to draw subsistence from the maternal fount and so add to the weight—ten counds -at which he made his advent, and to t he pays strict attention,

The call, published in another column, gives the date and place for the republican conven tion to nominate a candidate for justice of the supreme court and two candidates for regents of the university. Our county should send a full delegation—six—instructed to support D. H. Ball for the first nomination, from reveille until taps. The call for a county convention may be looked for next week.

An Escannba Skater Abroad.

The Menominee Herald of Tuesday morning had the following: AThe first prize at the rink masquerade Saturday night was captured by Fred Norman of Escanaba."

News of "The Bay." confernation was cre for that B. C. Nicholson

mail carrier, had become lost in the snow while making his round. Happily the rumor proved to be unfounded. Mr. Nicholson is the short and the snow drifts very high, but he's all right. The date for the next department encampment of the Grand Army has been fixed. It will be held here May 22 and 23. The location was decided by the last en-campment. Ex Mayor Milton P. Persons, of De Pere, died Thursday afternoon, at his home at that place, after an illness of several month's duration. Mr. W. E. Reynolds, a con-tractor and builder, has removed here from Escanaba, secured a house at 633 Walnut street and will open an office in a few days. The increased passenger business of the Kewaunee, Green Bay & Western and the Ahnapee & Western roads has determined the management of the two roads to jointly build a junction depot at Casco. Frank Pireaux announces his intention of commencing the erection of a large brick block as early in the spring as the weather will permit, on his lot on the east side of Adams street, just south of Finley's livery stable. Fort Howard Metho-dists must quit dancing or leave the church. Frozen oranges from Florida are on the Green Bay market. The doctors say they are all right until they thaw out. Waleczewski, of Eaton, accused of beating his wife to death, was landed in Brown Co. jail Wednesday morning. Shortly before noon Tuesday the residence of Mrs. Maria Joannes, 520 Doty street, was discovered to be on nre. The firemen saved it with a damage of only a couple of hundred dollars. Henry Webster, who seems to be worse than the average bad Indian, was sent to jail Monday to await ar examination for both incest and rape. J. H. Leonard has left Green Bay to make his per manent home at Marshfield, Wis., where he has been appointed by Governor Upham as bookkeeper of the Upham Manufacturing

company.-Advocate. The Cleveland Ontlook. There are no sales of iron ore to report fo he week just closing, but the mining and selling interests centered in Cleveland have been basted, with the more important matter for vaccination of their children of the price basis for 1895. A good deal of unfounded rumor is affoat, as always at the approach of ore buying time. Talk of an ore N. H., stole the funds, \$90,000, a ons, the diversity of interests involved in ore production and ore carrying; the considera tions compelling operation at one property, that do not exist at another; the interiacing of lake and rail interests with those of certain mining companies: and quite as important as any reason, the varying constituency and adaptations of ores to the diverse purposes of furnacemen and steel companies-all these considerations put a pool out of the question, In the attempt to get some consensus as to price, among important producers, it is be-lieved the condition of the ore buying trade has been well canvassed. What the steel-maker will pay and what price the ore trade can maintain, when once a price for standard Bessemers has been named, are prominent considerations,-Iron Trade Review.

W. C. T. U. Items. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva B. Pilis-

bury, 1023 First street, next Thursday afternoon, January 24th.
The Flower Mission Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie McCourt 516 Mary street next Monday afternoon January 21.

White ribbon women all over the world mourn the death of Mary F. Lathrap, state president of the Michigan W. C. T. U. which occurred at her home at lackson, Michigan January 3rd.

A Law and Order League, for the enforcement of law and order in our city, was organized last Tuesday evening, at the St. Andrew's club room. It is high time that such an organization existed in our midst. The laws are openly and daily, nay, hourly violated. Little children, some only four or five years old can be seen coming from the saloons with pails of beer and little boys can be seen any time on our streets smoking and chewing tobacco. Every local society pledged moral reform should give the Law and Order League their support.

The Legislators Coming. A week from to-day, if nothing occurs to prevent, the committee of the legislature charged with the duty of looking into the affairs of the asylum, prison and mining school will have performed that duty and will be with us for the day on its way to Lansing via Chicago. The gentlemen will be received and entertained and our city will be the gainer. Leaving out our own representatives, the legislature of the state knows of Escanaba only that here is handled some iron ore and that certain of its "unco guid" consider it an awfully tough town. After Saturday next the members of that committee will know one thing more-that it is a hospitable one. The program is not arranged as this is written, but can consist of little more than a sleighride, a "spread," and some speech-making.

They Will Fight the Law.

In view of the organization of a count Law and Order league, word of which was learned the day previous, a meeting of the members of the Michigan Liquor Dealers' Protective association of the entire county was held at Pfeiffer's hall, Houghton, Monday afternoon. It was decided to raise funds for the defense of the Red Jacket cases and to retain attorneys and fight the battle to the last disch. The Houghton and Hancock liquor dealers had hoped to keep out of the battle but as there is every prospect of a nice little shindy all along the line they have girded on their armor and will do battle valiantly for the privilege of doing business on their \$500 chromo at all such times as customers can be found. Police Court Notes.

James Gannon, the last of the three you

men to come to trial for the scrapping on New Year's eve, suffered for being in bad company. He was not drunk on that occasion-he does not allow himself to be intoxicated at any time—nor did he go into the scrap on his own account; he took a hand merely in defence of his comrade who was boozy, and for so doin the court assessed him \$10 and costs, in al

Hugh Early was haled before Justice Glaser Monday on charge of "d and d." He admit-ted the first d but insisted that he had not been intentionally disorderly and the court let him off on payment of costs and a pro-to get into the woods at once.

The old furniture establishment at 710 Ludington street changed hands last Thursday, P. M. Peterson going out and A. Gilmetre as P. F. Cleary coming in. The firm name i Gilmette & Cleary, and it is "out for business.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges

An Explosion at Butte Kills a Hundred Men-Stole \$90,000 and Blew Out His Brains-Carnegie's Men Gotug to Strike.

Evans, republican, was chosen governor of Tennessee but the democrats have a majority in the legislature and propose to revise the verdict of the people and give the governo ship to the defeated candidate, Turner,

The French president, Casimir Perler gives his reason for resigning thus: "I am not con-tent to bear the weight of moral responsibilities placed upon me in the condition of power-lessness to which I am condemned." The funniest strike on record is that of the saupers in an Illinois poorhouse, who refused

do any work unless they were paid. It did not last long-the order was "work or git, and they came off the perch. "Billy" Mason was turned down by the caucus of Cook county members of the legis-lature. Willist is their man, but Cullom is

safe for re election, Senator Hill's opposition to the income tax was of no avail; the appropriation bill neces-sary to its collection passed the house on

Wednesday. At Butte, Montana, one hundred persons neluding the entire fire force, were killed by the explosion of powder in a burning ware

Senator Frye, of Maine, comes next and close after our Senator McMillan-one vote only was cast against him for re-election. Sovereign and Debs were asked to lead a

rebellion at the time of the riots in Chicago but were not quite mad enough to do it, Christian scientists at Beloit resist the order for vaccination of their children as a condi-

The cashier of the National bank of Dover, N. H., stole the funds, \$90,000, and blew his brains when he was detected.

States senate from Massachusetts and W. E. Chandler from New Hampshire. No more half-fares for clergymen on the New York Central railway and the parsons

are scolding President Depew. A train "hold up" took place near Ottumwa Iowa, last Saturday. Two men did it and got away with about \$8,000.

The Nebraska legislature chose John M. Thurston to succeed Gen. Manderson as United States senator. The governor of South Dakota offers a re-ward of \$20,000 for the arrest of the default-

ing treasurer, Taylor, Wisconsin wants a house of correction for boys, to keep them away from the adult crim-

inals at Waupun. A new volcano has broken out in an island of the New Hebrides and has driven its in-

habitants away. The Corrigan stable won \$105,701 last season. It consisted of forty-two horses and won 125 races.

Fifteen hundred quarts of nitro-glycerine was exploded at once at Gibsonville, Ohio.

debt \$100,000. Montana sends Lee Mantle and T. H. Carter, both republicans, to the United States

A boiler explosion in the Carnegie mill at Homestead killed two men and wounded two others.

died last Monday at the age of fifty eight years. Anson Eldred, a well known operator in

amber in Menominee and Peshtigo, is dead. Near Paxton, Nebraska, a settler named Harris and his wife, starving, cut their throats. Paris anarchists wasted a bomb on the 11th. It went off, all right, but nobody was killed. Bill Cook, the bank robber, was captured last Saturday at Fort Stanton, New Mexico. The treasurers of Custer county, Montana,

At a fire at Bradford, Pa., last Sunday, hundred firemen were frozen, two fatally. Carlisle needs money badly, but he dare not recommend the proposed tax on beer, Japan's third army is by this time on Chine soil and results may be looked for soon.

and Cook county, Wyoming, are "short."

Just to match "Lady Somerset" the W. C. T. U. now speaks of "Lady Willard. French republicans must "get together the Orleans or Bonaparte will slip in The Duke of Orleans has gone to the fron

tier to be ready if France calls him. Of the hundred victims of the explosion at Butte only forty could be identified. Jo, Medill refused to allow the use of name as candidate for senator.

The gold reserve in the treasury is again down to seventy five millions. China is buying silver in Colorado more largely than ever before. The trolley cars in Brookyn were tied up

y a strike last Monday. The Presbyterian church at Fort Roward orned last Monday. Case's threshing machine works resumed

peration this week.

strike is impending. Another issue of bonds is to be made later than Feb. 15. Speaker Crisp is too ill to discharge the

There is trouble at Homestead and another

ties of his office The Pope had a chill Wednesday but no The Stadt theater, Milwaukee, was burned last Tuesday.

The Navajo indians are said to be starving. To Aid the Poor.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's parish have decided to give a social in Peterson's hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, for the benefit of the poor. The guests will be entertained at cards, music, etc. Coffee and cake will be served also. No charge for admission will be made, but a collection will be taken up and everybody can give what he chooses.

Japanese Athletics, Athletics hold an important but subordinate estion in the schools of Japan, Once a season

those seen by Mrs. Hearn, and described in "Glinpses of Unfamiliar Japan," six thousand boys and girls from all the schools within a distance of twenty-five miles were entered to take part. A circular race track, roomy enough for an army, allowed four different kinds of game to be performed at the same

There were races between the best runners of different schools, and races in which the runners were ned together in pairs, the left leg of one to the right leg of the other.

Little girls—as pretty as butterfiles, in their sky blue hakama and many-colored robes— contested in races in which each one had to pick up as she ran three balls of different

colors out of a number scattered over the turf. The most wonderful spectacle was the dumb bell exercise. Six thousand hops and girls, massed in ranks about five hundred deep; six thousand pairs of arms rising and falling exactly together; six thousand pairs of sandal-ed feet advancing or retreating together at the signal of the masters of symmastics, directing all from the tops of little wooden towers; six thousand voices chanting at once the "One, two, three," at the dumb bell drill: "Ichi, nian, shi-go, roku-shichi, hachi."

The games began at eight o'clock in the morning and ended at five in the evening. Then, at a signal, fully six thousand voices sealed out the national anthem, and concluded with three cheers for the Emperor and Empress of Japan. The Japanese, instead of shouting when they cheer, chart with a long cry, "A-a-a-a-a-a." which sounds like the opening tones of a musical chorus,

Suppose Now.

Every Escanaban knows that The Iron Port stands by "the machine"-that sees nothng better than "party" work in municipal, as in state and national politics-that it believes in republicanism in small matters as well as in great, in city-affairs equally with county. our opinions and predefictions one side, and try an experiment. Here comes a Scotch-man (we do not know whether he is or not naturalized) and a Cornishman (of whose political status we are equally uninformed) and they ray we (the rest of the denizens of the city-born Americans, naturalized Irishmen. Skandinavians, Canadian-French and Ger-Geo. F. Hoar is re-elected to the United mans-don't know how to run a town.

It is a little cheeky, on their part, considering that the Scotchman and the Cornishman and their following number, perhaps, one in twenty (we mean to be liberal,) and we othernineteen in twenty of the people of the city, but we can overlook that knowing that birth and breeding has something to do with it, and it occurs to us to suggest that the usual party lines be ignored at the city election only three months away, and that the Reverend Sawney be chosen mayor, and the Reverend Cou sin Jack be made chief of police (they can swap places if they choose,) and so let then try for a year the task which they fancy se

easy and plain. We're in earnest about this; don't for a moment think otherwise, Sawney and Cousin Jack fancy they could do better than Jona than, Ole, Hans and Pierre if they had the chance; let's give them that chance and sewhat they do with it. The proof of the pudding, you know-but, really, we don't carto eat any of that pudding; we'll go hungre

ustil the next meal. Their Surrender.

Col, F. S. Norcross has a piece of paper No loss of life.

The republican administration of Wisconsin finds the state treasury empty and the state in paper intrinsically worth about the thousands the state treasury empty and the state in part of of a cent. Thereon are scribbled two quit," and underneath are written the name of several well known gentlemen of Detroit prominent members of the Alger club, who were most actively engaged in the recent senatorial squabble at Lansing. They were "In dians," but the Menominee braves vanquished Simeon Cobb, of Chicago, vessel owner, them on their own hunting grounds and mad-ied last Monday at the age of fifty eight them sue for peace. The colonel has been offered board at the Cadillac for two weeks lodging in the bridal chamber, a wine suppeevery evening and the best mink overcoat in Detroit to come home in, if he will only retur-the "articles of capitulation." And the en-

is not yet .- Leader, Menominee.

History of the Pen. The first pens were made of bronze, steel and iron sharp pointed like a bodkin. Thes were used in producing hieroglyphics on storin Assyria and other eastern countries. The came the camel's hair pencil for painting o the skins of animals, and next the stylus of bone, ivory, or metal. But parchment anpapyrus became known, and the reed pewas invented. Time rolled on and it was dicovered that the quill was better than the reed and it came into universal use, and continue so until far into the present century. Silve horn, tortoise shell, and glass came alor, only to give way to sicel, until in 1820 a groof the latter pens was made in Birmingha and sold at wholesale for \$36. The best golpens are made in the United States.

Presbyterian Church Notes The ladies of the Presbyterian church wilserve an oyster supper in the hall of St. An drews club rooms on Thursday, the 24th ins The following is the menu:

ollowing is the aurpun.

Oysters Stewed and Scalloped,
Sweet Pickles
Cabbage Salad,
Chees Celery.
Cold Roast Meats.
French Rolls.
Assorted Cakes.
Crackers. Supper will be served from 6:00 to 8:3"

o'clock. Price 25 cents. The morning service to morrow will be th-communion, or Lord's supper. The subjecof the evening surmon is announced as "the purpose of Christ's religion."

There will be special instrumental and voca music in the evening. .

W. J. Bell Assigns.

W | Bell, the drygoods merchant, main s creditors. The announcement cause such surprise and a good deal of regret. Mr his creditors. Hell came here from Escanaba about thre months ago and opened in the new Markhin building with a very fine stock of dry-good and he has done a fair and honorable business and won the regard and good will of our bus-ness men and citizens generally. The asset are large and it is confidently expected wi meet all claims, and it is sincerely hoped beergbody that this will be the case. Me Bell will certainly have the good will of a who have known him here.—Grand Travers

Death of Hattle Rich. Information is received of the death, h scarlet fever, at Eureka, Utah, of Hatti-daughter of S. Rich, lately a gasident of ocity. Another daughter was prostrated by the

IRON

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

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

A bas load of people came down from Gladstone on Wednesday evening last to witness the race between Dan Coll, of Gladstone, and Fred Norman, of this city, which was won

Hon O. B. Fuller departed last evening ac-companied by Mrs. Fuller and the boys. Mrs. Fuller will remain for a time at Chicago where

On Friday evening of last week Miss Ellen Johnson gave a pleasant surprist party in honor of her friend and guest, Miss Lydia Limblom, of Cedar River. Mrs. Baehrisch mourns the death of her

mother, which occurred on the 7th at her home in New Brunswick. She was seventyfour years of age. Major and Mrs. Clarke, of Manistique,

were here Tuesday and Wednesday attending the session of the I. O. G. T. grand lodge. The many friends of A. L. Zimmer will be glad to learn that he is again able to be out, after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Samuel Mix, grand chief templar, attended and conducted the session of the grand lodge here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

C. H. Scott has been here all the week as a juror but no attorney will have him on a case -he knows too much.

Capt. John Coffey drove across the bays from Fayette last Saturday and reports the ice strong and smooth. Ole Rood, Barkville, was summoned as a

jutor, but gets no duty, the lawyers don't

A. H. Rolph will leave this evening to at-tend the session of the Masonic grand lodge

at Detroit.

Frank Barnes and wife, of Baraboo, are "at home" with J. T. Wixson for the winter. Dr. Phillips returned last Wednesday. Mrs. Phillips is with her parents at Saginaw. Harry Broad was at Jackson, Tenn., on the 12th, but intended to go still further south.

F. H. Atkins has gone to Detroit to attend the session of the grand chapter, R. A. M. Dr. and Mrs. Bowen, of Manistique, were here Thursday en route to Chicago.

Gustave Nelson, of Ford River, was here, summoned for jury duty, Thursday, Supt. Linsley and the ladies of his house-hold are visiting at Chicago. Justice Moore has returned from a visit of a

onth's duration in Maine. Bastlio Lenzi, of Maple Ridge township,

Chauncey Yockey is suffering with a severe

attack of rheumatism. Gordon Murray, of Metropolitan, visited

here on Wednesday. Mr Hurst, counsel for White, was on hand

Thursday morning. Counsellor Carey was called to Manistique

early in the week. Charlie Moore is again on duty, after his

winter vacation. Capt. Ed. Coffey will remove to and reside

at Rat Portage. George Bonefeld has been on duty as jury

man this week.

F. H. Van Cleve has been at Boston since

Mr. Hall, insurance inspector, was in town over Sunday,

Jas, B. Moran and wife are at Chicago for

B. F. Bridges has been in town this week Lew Sharp has been in the city this week. T. Killian visited Manistique Monday.

Worthy of Consideration.

Memorial Record of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. The old religble Lewis Publishing Co., of Chicago, is engaged in the preparation of a work with the above title, and their representative is now in this city. We have minute in every five miles, examined the prospectus of the proposed work. and believe it an enterprise worthy of the hearty encouragement of our leading citizens. The work will be confined to a general Diographical record of the prominent families

of the nonhern peninsula, together with a careful and painstaking write up of public enterprises, schools, churches, manufactures, mines, etc., etc. A work of this character, which shall in

clude the biographies of representative citizens in the ordinary walks of life is a real necessity here, and will no doubt prove of great value and interest. No such work has ever been prepared for this field and we bespeak for this liberal patronage. Such a work was evidently in the mind of the poet when he said:

"Oh! for a voice to speak
One word that is unspoken,
Oh! for a hand to break
One seal that is unbroken." And Tennyson says:

"Oh! for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still."

jewels it contains. Possessing it we can hear father and mother speak and tell the family we can exclaim:
"Time has but half succeeded in his theft,
Thyself removed, thy power to soothe me left."

Waiting For "Taps." Henry Dietz an old-time locomotive en-gineer of the Northwestern force and a veteran of the war for the life of the nation-a true man and a staunch comrade—lies at his home in Fort Howard awaiting "taps." He was hurt in a collision some years ago and has never been the same man since, but had performed light duty until within a few weeks. Now he is "out of it," as we shall all be

Michigan Crop Report.

ported marketed in December was 1,494,736, and for five months—August to December—6,235,103 bushels, or 1,663,932 bushels less than in the same months last year. The average condition of live stock is reported thus. Horses, 94: sheep and cattle, 95, and swine, 97 per cent. The average price of wheat Jan. 1 was 50 cents; corn, 46 cents; oats, 32 cents per bushel, and hay \$7.95 per ton. The average price of fat cattle was \$2.94, of fat hogs \$3.96, and of dressed pork \$4.97 per cwt. The average price of horses, three years old and over, was \$60.77; milch cows, years old and over, was \$60.77; milch cows, \$27.91 per head; sheep, one year old and over, \$1.64; hogs, one year old and over, \$8.79. There has been a decline in all farm products named in the report, except corn and oats. Corn is 3 cents and oats I cent per bushel higher than one year ago. The companied by Mrs. Fulier and the boys. Mrs. Fulier will remain for a time at Chicago where Master Harold will receive treatment for his crippled leg.

Mrs. Fulier and the boys. Mrs. I coss on wheat is 5 cents per bushel; fat cattle, 16 cents; fat hogs, 73 cents, and dressed pork, \$1.10 per cwt. Horses, three years and over, have declined \$15; milch cows, \$1.82; sheep, one year and over, 52 cents, and hogs, one year and over, \$1.40 per head.

THR

Still Another "Dirty Bird."

The Rev. Dr. Todd, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Escanaba, in a sermon delivered last Sunday evening did what he could to advertise the city in which he lives as a very Sodom and his evidence, he assured his hearers, is "from personal investigation." The Iron Port would have taken no notice of the delivery of the reverend gentleman had he not seen fit to refer to it and its editor, accusing the latter of untruthfulness. To that charge the editor must demur. He has lived cers (whose names have been given already in Escanaba nearly sixteen years and has been upon its streets at all hours but he has never been accosted by a courtesan; he has no doubt that such persons are among our eight thousand population, but, of his own knowledge, he is unaware of it. The reverend gentleman seems to be better informed; how he gained his information he can tell. Were the editor in the possession of the knowledge gained by "personal investigation" or otherwise, that there were fifteen houses of prostitution, "known as such" and "ready to do business" in the city he would feel it incumbent A crowd of our young people contemplate upon him, as a good citizen, to go before the a sleighride party to Gladstone on Tuesday nearest magistrate and file information, take upon him, as a good citizen, to go before the out warrants under the statute of Michigan and have the parties before Judge Stone and a jury; why the reverend gentleman does not do so is for him to say. He can not excuse himself by saying that the city government is corrupt and its police forsworn; the proceeding under the statute leaves mayor, council and police at one side, makes the arrests the ness of the sheriff and the trial the business of Judge Stone and a jury with the prosecuting attorney in charge of the cases for the state; all that the reverend gentleman (or any other citize.) need do in the premises is to

make the complaint and place the evidence at the disposal of the prosecutor. But no one does it; the reverend gentleman, from the safe shelter of his pulpit, makes publie the statement that he knows whereof he speaks and ridicules and objurgates those who do not see with his eyes and take the action which he shirks. No word of The Iron Port can be quoted in defence of or excuse for the evil of prostitution, no word in defence of any join the scribblers and the scolders in representing the city in which it has been published for twenty-five years, in which its editor has lived for nearly sixteen years, as a Sodom, unfit for habitation by decent people, nor its inhabitants (except a few of the elect) as criminals or the friends and apologists of criminals. Dr. Todd can do so if he will, of course, and is welcome to "take a whack" at The Iron Port at any time.

Making Up Lost Time.

In regard to the difficulty of making up lost time on railways, a writer in a foreign paper says: Thus, to take a case, ten miles be run at sixty miles an hour, average time suppose the engineer is a couple of minutes late when he comes to this length of ten miles, which he generally runs in ten minutes. If he runs it at sixty five miles an hour, he is then only making up one minute in every thirteen miles; and if he runs it at seventy miles an hour, he makes up one minute in every seven miles. He is probably timed to make it necessary to do the ten miles about as George Ellsworth has visited here this week. fast as he can every day, so that trying to gain even a couple of minutes in this length is out of the question. Again, if he relaxes the speed ten miles, say to fifty, he is losing time at the rate of one minute in every five miles. Thus, from a speed of sixty an increase of ten miles only gains one minute/in every seven miles; but a decrease of ten miles loses one

Look Out For Them.

A couple of forgers are working upper peninsula towns. Wheir method of operation is to enter a store after banking hours, prefer-ably on Saturday evening and buy a pair of mittens or lumbermen's socks. They dress as woodsmen and in payment present checks, usually for \$10.40 signed with the name of some well known lumberman operating near the Jown, who employs a large number of The man who buys the goods and presents the checks says he can not write, so the merchant indorses it and he makes his mark. Of course, the merchant finds the check worthless when presented at the bank,

In the Circuit Court.

On the first day of the term, Tuesday, Gustaf Carlson, charged with burglary of Kratze's store and in the opinion of everybody guilty, got away clear. He was shown to have been in possession of the stolen goods and could have been convicted of larceny but it was held Such a work will satisfy thousands of heart that the possession did not necessarily connect longings and will be valuable in a historical, him with the "breaking and entering" and the veligious, and political sense, as well as a court remarked that the verdict could not be home treasure prized by friendship for the jewels it contains. Possessing it we can hear guilty. Sixteen immigrants took out their father and mother speak and tell the family final papers and are now citizens and voters. story of trials and triumphs, sorrows and successes as only they could tell. With Cowper ceed two hundred during the term.

Baptist Church.

Every one is invited. To what? Why, to the social to be given by the Baptist Helpers at the home of Mr. Albert Ellsworth, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23. A short program is being prepared and lunch will be served. You may be sure of a pleasant time for the Baptist people are noted for their cordiality and thoughtfulness in securing the comfort of their guests. An admission fee of fifteen cents for adults, and ten cents for children under twelve will be charged. All are cordially invited,

Methodist Church Notes.

The Ladies' Ald society of the M. E. church will serve their usual ten cent lunch on Friday, Jan. 25th, between the hours of four and eight in the lecture room of the church. In connection with this they will also serve opsters to those who wish them. Everybody is cordially invited.

TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

'aragraphs Especially Designed to Interest The Iron Port's Multitude of Readers.-The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention.

The Rev. Mr. Skrefsrud, the missionary, has recovered from the illness which prevented him from reaching here, as announced, some weeks since and will speak in the Swed-ish Lutheran church on Monday next. He is again sick and cannot speak.

A story comes from Rapid River that Henry W. Cole's trotter got away from him and smashed his cutter, one day last week, and that H. W. takes less comfort with the animal for that reason. Its speed is all right but its nerves are not steady.

The committee of the county board on printing and publication directed the publication of the proceedings of the January meeting in the Medborgaren, the Swedish paper. The pamphlet will be ready for distribution in a couple of weeks.

Mark the report of the Farmers' Insurance Co. published to-day. We expect that, in the hands of the new president, Mr. Mills, its

Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., installed its offi cers (whose names have been given already) last Thursday evening and finished the even ing with refreshments and social enjoyment. It is proposed to engage Professor Webster, of the Chicago university, for a series of six lectures. The ladies have the plan in hand,

a fact which goes far to assure success. A team belonging to Harris & McDonough went through the ice a few days since. The horses were gotten out none the worse, but the

sleigh was badly wrecked. Peterson retains his trade in pianos, organs and sewing machines and may be found, for the present, at the old place, 710 Ludington

We are told that a petition for the restoration of Archie Campbell to the police force is circulated and will be presented to the council.

The steam boiler used both to drive our presses and heat the office gave out last Saturday and work has been delayed in consequence. Earl McNally, infant son of J. N. McNally, of Garth, has been awarded a solid silver, souvenir spoon by the "Lactated Food Co."

It is proposed to disorganize the county of Manitou and annex the islands of which it is composed to the counties nearest them. The Mirror volunteers its services as "ref-

eree" of the wordy war between the Mining Journal and the Menominee Herald. Note the report of the Farmers' Insurance

Co. in this number of The Iron Port. The company seems to be in good shape. The Soo line will sell round trip tickets, to Detroit and return, to attend the session of the

Masonic grand lodge, for \$15.45. Pat, Callaghan, of Rapid River, wants to know the present address of James Callaghan Who can inform him?

John Gross offers special inducements to purchasers of groceries. See his advertisement in this paper.

A jury was secured Thursday and the trial of White for the killing of Mercier is on today, Friday. The election of senators was a short job

when the legislators got at it-one ballot in There has been fun at the rinks all the week

a race every night. A. H. Crebo and wife are parents-a son

born on the 16th. More snow yesterday and "good going"

Too Much Ice.

The Ann Arbor boats have given up the experiment of a winter route between Frankfort and Menominee and are now running to Kewaunee. On the last trip to Menominee the steamer, when near "the door," encountered and got caught in a field of heavy drifting ice, which carried her ten miles out of her course, and dangerously near Washington island. Her forward wheel was "placed in commission" as assistant to the two stern wheels, but failed to acomplish anything. A shift of wind enabled the steamer to extricate herself on Wednesday, after an imprisonment of eighteen hours, and she reached Frankfort, without further incident. The experience of No. I demonstrated the impossibility of maintaining a winter route between Frankfort and Menominee.

The Clark Buckle.

Louis Kiehl drove through our streets Mon day to show the Clark buckle in use. The exhibition should (and no doubt will) be made in the great cities; there is no comparison, for neatness of appearance, between the old and the new buckle and persons better qualified to judge than the writer say that there is none in convenience of use. Mr. Kiehl says that the demand for the buckle already outruns the facililies for its production but that arrangements are in progress to meet it. That Mr. Clark has "a good thing"

Marshal Ehnerd wore a smile reaching from

ear to ear Thursday morning and inquiry as to the wherefore brought out the information that he had that morning secured an assistant.

The young man is an Ehnerd and will be ready to vote the republican ticket and go on duty at the city election of 1916. At present his function is to draw subsistence from the maternal fount and so add to the weight-ten pounds-at which he made his advent, and to it he pays strict attention.

State Convention. The call, published in another column, gives the date and place for the republican conven-tion to nominate a candidate for justice of the supreme court and two candidates for regents of the university. Our county should send a full delegation—six—instructed to support D. H. Ball for the first nomination, from reveille until taps. The call for a county convention may be looked for next week.

An Escanaba Skater Abroad, The Menominee Herald of Tuesday morning had the following: "The first prize at the rink masquerade Saturday night was captured by Fred Norman of Escanaba."

News of "The Bay."

mail carrier, had become lost in the snow while making his round. Happily the rumor proved to be unfounded. Mr. Nicholson is quite short and the snow drifts very high, but he's all right. The date for the next departs ment encampment of the Grand Army has been fixed. It will be held here May 22 and 23. The location was decided by the last en-campment. Ex Mayor Milton P. Persons, of De Pere, died Thersday afternoon, at his

home at that place, after an illness of several month's duration. Mr. W. E. Reynolds, a contractor and builder, has removed here from Escanaba, secured a house at 633 Walnut street and will open an office in a few days. The increased passenger business of the Kewannee, Green Bay & Western and the verdict of the people and give the governor-Ahnapee & Western roads has determined the ship to the defeated caudidate, Turner. management of the two roads to jointly build a junction depot at Casco. Frank Pireaux announces his intention of commencing the tent to bear the weight of moral responsibilierection of a large brick block as early in the spring as the weather will permit, on his lot on the east side of Adams street, just south of Flatley's livery stable. Fort Howard Methodists must quit dancing or leave the church. Frozen oranges from Florida are on the Green Bay market. The doctors say they are all right until they thaw out. Waleczewski, of Eaton, accused of beating his wife to death, was landed in Brown Co. jail Wednesday morning. Shortly before noon Tuesday the residence of Mrs. Maria Joannes, 520 Doty street, was discovered to be on tire. The firemen saved it with a damage of only a couple of hundred dollars. Henry Webster, who seems to be worse than the average bad Indian, was sent to jail Monday to await an examination for both incest and rape. J. H. Leonard has left Green Bay to make his per manent home at Marshfield, Wis,, where he has been appointed by Governor Upham as bookkeeper of the Upham Manufacturing company .- Advocate.

The Cleveland Outlook. There are no sales of iron ore to report for the week just closing, but the mining and selling interests centered in Cleveland have been busied with the more important matter of the price basis for 1895. A good deal of tion of admittance to the schools. unfounded rumor is affoat, as always at the approach of ore-buying time. Talk of an ore pool has filled some newspaper space, but has his brains when he was detected. served no more useful end. As has been pointed out in these columns on several occasions, the diversity of interests involved in ore production and ore carrying; the considerations compelling operation at one property, that do not exist at another; the interiacing of lake and rail interests with those of certain mining companies; and quite as important as any reason, the varying constituency and adaptations of ores to the diverse purposes of furnacemen and steel companies-all these considerations put a pool out of the question, In the attempt to get some consensus as to United States senator. price, among important producers, it is be-lieved the condition of the ore buying trade has been well canvassed. What the steelmaker will pay and what price the ore trade can maintain, when once a price for standard Bessemers has been named, are prominent considerations,-Iron Trade Review.

W. C. T. U. Items.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva B. Pillsbury, 1023 First street, next Thursday afternoon, January 24th.

The Flower Mission Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie McCourt 516 Mary street next Monday afternoon January 21. White ribbon women all over the world

mourn the death of Mary F. Lathrap, state president of the Michigan W. C. T. U. which occurred at her home at Jackson, Michigan, January 3rd. A Law and Order League, for the enforce-

ment of law and order in our city, was organized last Tuesday evening, at the St. Andrew's club room. It is high time that such an organization existed in our midst. The laws are openly and daily, nay, hourly violated. Little children, some only four or five years old can be seen coming from the saloons with pails of beer and little boys can be seen any time on our streets smoking and chewing tobacco. Every local society pledged to moral reform should give the Law and Order League their support.

The Legislators Coming.

A week from to-day, if nothing occurs to prevent, the committee of the legislature last Saturday at Fort Stanton, New Mexico. charged with the duty of looking into the affairs of the asylum, prison and mining school will have performed that duty and will be with us for the day on its way to Lansing via Chicago. The gentlemen will be received and entertained and our city will be the gainer. Leaving out our own representatives, the legislature of the state knows of Escanaba only that here is handled some iron ore and that certain of its "uncoguid" consider it an awfully tough town After Saturday next the members of that committee will know one thing more—that it is a hospitable one. The program is not arranged as this is written, but can consist of little more than a sleighride, a "spread," and some speech-making.

They Will Fight the Law. In view of the organization of a county Law and Order league, word of which was learned the day previous, a meeting of the members of the Michigan Liquor Dealers' Protective association of the entire county was held at Pfeiffer's hall, Houghton, Monday afternoon. It was decided to raise funds for the defense of the Red Jacket cases and to retain attorneys and fight the battle to the last ditch. The Houghton and Hancock liquor dealers had hoped to keep out of the battle but as there is every prospect of a nice little shindy all along the line they have girded on their armor and will do battle valiantly for the privilege of doing business on their \$500 chromo at all such times as customers can be

Police Court Notes

James Gannon, the last of the three young men to come to trial for the scrapping on New Year's eve, suffered for being in bad company. He was not drunk on that occasion-he does not allow himself to be intoxicated at any time-nor did he go into the scrap on his own account; he took a hand merely in defence of his comrade who was boozy, and for so doing the court assessed him \$10 and costs, in all

Hugh Early was haled before Justice Glaser Monday on charge of "d and d." He admitted the first d but insisted that he had not been intentionally disorderly and the court let him off on payment of costs and a promise to get into the woods at once.

The old furniture establishment at 710 Lud-ington street changed hands last Thursday, P. M. Peterson going out and A. Gilmette and P. F. Cleary coming in. The firm name is Minute & Cleary, and it is not far business."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PORT

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

As Explosion at Butte Kills a Hundred Men-Stole \$90,000 and Blew Out Bis Brains-Carnegle's Men Going to Strike.

Evans, republican, was chosen governor of Tennessee but the democrats have a majority in the legislature and propose to revise the The French president, Casimir-Perier gives

his reason for resigning thus: "I am not conties placed upon me in the condition of powerness to which I am condemned." The funniest strike on record is that of the paupers in an Illinois poorhouse, who refused

to do any work unless they were paid. It did not last long-the order was "work or git," and they came off the perch. "Billy" Mason was turned down by the cancus of Cook county members of the legis-

lature. Willsts is their man, but Cullom is safe for re election. Senator Hill's opposition to the income tax was of no avail; the appropriation bill necessary to its collection passed the house on

Wednesday, At Butte, Montana, one hundred persons neluding the entire fire force, were killed by the explosion of powder in a burning ware

Senator Frye, of Maine, comes next and lose after our Senator McMillan-one vote only was cast against him for re-election.

Sovereign and Debs were asked to lead a rebellion at the time of the riots in Chicago but were not quite mad enough to do it. Christian scientists at Beloit resist the order

for vaccination of their children as a condi-The cashier of the National bank of Dover, N. H., stole the funds, \$90,000, and blew out

Geo. F. Hoar is re-elected to the United States senate from Massachusetts and W. E. Chandler from New Hampshire,

No more half-fares for clergymen on the New York Central railway and the parsons are scolding President Depew. A train "hold up" took place near Ottumwa,

Iowa, last Saturday. Two men did it and got away with about \$8,000. The Nebraska legislature chose John M.

Thurston to succeed Gen, Manderson as

ward of \$20,000 for the arrest of the defaulting treasurer, Taylor,

Wisconsin wants a house of correction for boys, to keep them away from the adult criminals at Waupun.

A new volcano has broken out in an island of the New Hebrides and has driven its inhabitants away.

The Corrigan stable won \$105,701 last season. It consisted of forty-two horses and won 125 races. Fifteen hundred quarts of nitro-glycerine

was exploded at once at Gibsonville, Ohio.

The republican administration of Wisconsin finds the state treasury empty and the state in debt \$100,000.

No loss of life.

Montana sends Lee Mantle and T. H. Carter, both republicans, to the United States

A boiler explosion in the Carnegie mill at Homestead killed two men and wounded two others.

Simeon Cobb, of Chicago, vessel owner, died last Monday at the age of fifty eight vears. Anson Eldred, a well known operator in

lumber in Menominee and Peshtigo, is dead. Near Paxton, Nebraska, a settler named Harris and his wife, starving, cut their throats. Paris anarchists wasted a bomb on the 11th. It went off, all right, but nobody was killed. Bill Cook, the bank robber, was captured The treasurers of Custer county, Montana,

and Cook county, Wyoming, are "short." At a fire at Bradford, Pa., last Sunday, a aundred firemen were frozen, two fatally. Carlisle needs money badly, but he dare not recommend the proposed tax on beer.

soil and results may be looked for soon. Just to match "Lady Somerset" the W. C. T. U. now speaks of "Lady Willard." French republicans must "get together" or

Japan's third army is by this time on Chinese

the Orleans or Bonaparte will slip in. The Duke of Orleans has gone to the frontier to be ready if France calls him,

Of the hundred victims of the explosion at Butte only forty could be identified. Jo. Medill refused to allow the use of his name as candidate for senator.

The gold reserve in the treasury is again down to sevenly five millions, China is buying silver in Colorado more argely than ever before.

by a strike last Monday. The Presbyterian church at Fort Howard burned last Monday. Case's threshing machine works resumed

The trolley cars in Brookyn were tied up

operation this week. There is trouble at Homestead and another strike is impending. Another issue of bonds is to be made not

later than Feb. 15. Speaker Crisp is too ill to discharge the duies of his office. The Pope had a chill Wednesday but no

danger is feared. The Stadt theater, Milwaukee, was burned last Tuesday, The Navajo indians are said to be starving.

To Aid the Poor. The Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's parish have decided to give a social in Peterson's hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, for the benefit of the poor. The guests will be entertained at cards, music, etc. Coffee and cake will be served also. No charge for admission will be made, but a collection will be taken up and everybody can give what he cheoses.

those seen by Mrs. Hearn, and described in "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," six thousand boys and girls from all the schools within a distance of twenty-five miles were entered to take part. A circular race track, roosey enough for an army, allowed four different kinds of game to be performed at the same

There were races between the best runners of different schools, and races in which the runners were ned together in pairs, the left leg of one to the right leg of the other.

Little girls—as pretty as butterflies, in their sky blue hakama and many-colored robes—contested in races in which each one bad to pick up as she ran three balls of different

lors out of a number scattered over the turf. The most wenderful spectacle was the dumb bell exercise. Six thousand boys and girls, massed in ranks about five hundred deep; six thousand pairs of arms rising and falling exactly together; six thousand pairs of sandaled feet advancing or retreating together at the signal of the masters of gymnastics, directing all from the tops of little wooden towers; six thousand voices chapting at once the "One, two, three," at the dumb bell drill: "Ichi, ni-

san, shi—go, roku—shichi, hachi."

The games began at eight o'clock in the morning and ended at five in the evening. Then, at a signal, fully six thousand voices pealed out the national authem, and concluded r with three cheers for the Emperor and Empress of Japan. The Japanese, instead of houting when they cheer, chant with a long cry, "A-a-a-a-a-a!" which sounds like the opening tones of a musical chorus.

Suppose New

Every Escanaban knows that The Iron Port stands by "the machine"-that sees nothing better than "party" work in manicipal, as in state and national politics—that it believes in republicanism in small matters as well as in great, in city affairs equally with country. state and national-but, suppose we jut all our opinions and predelictions one side, and try an experiment. Here comes a Scotch man (we do not know whether he is or notnaturalized) and a Cornishman (of whose political status we are equally uninformed) and they say we (the rest of the denizers of the city-born Americans, naturalized Irishmen. Skandinavians, Canadian-French and Germans-don't know how to run a town.

It is a little cheeky, on their part, considering that the Scotchman and the Cornishman and their following number, perhaps, one in twenty (we mean to be liberal,) and we othernineteen in twenty of the people of the city, but we can overlook that knowing that birth and breeding has something to do with it, and it occurs to us to suggest that the usual party lines be ignored at the city election only three months away, and that the Reverend Sawney be chosen mayor, and the Reverend Cou sin Jack be made chief of police (they can The governor of South Dakota offers a re- swap places if they choose,) and so let them try for a year the task which they fancy so easy and plain.

We're in earnest about this; don't for a moment think otherwise. Sawney and Cousin Jack fancy they could do better than Jonathan, Ole, Hans and Pierre if they had the chance; let's give them that chance and serwhat they do with it, The proof of the pudding, you know-but, really, we don't care

to eat any of that pudding; we'll go hungry ustil the next meal. Their Surrender, Col. F. S. Norcross has a piece of paper

which he prizes very highly. It is nothing but a soiled and crumpled bit of cheap manill paper intrinsically worth about the thousandtl part of of a cent. Thereon are scribbled two mystic words, in erratic hieroglyphics, "we quit," and underneath are written the name of several well known gentlemen of Detroit prominent members of the Alger club, who were most actively engaged in the recent senatorial squabble at Lansing. They were "In dians," but the Menominee braves vanquished them on their own hunting grounds and madthem sue for peace. The colonel has been offered board at the Cadillac for two weeks lodging in the bridal chamber, a wine supper every evening and the best mink overcoat in Detroit to come home in, if he will only retur-

is not yet .- Leader, Menominee. History of the Pen.

the "articles of capitulation." And the end

The first peris were made of bronze, stee! and iron sharp pointed like a bodkin. Theswere used in producing hieroglyphics on storin Assyria and other eastern countries. The came the camel's bair pencil for painting or the skins of animals, and next the stylus c bone, ivory, or metal. But parchment anpapyfus became known, and the reed per was invented. Time rolled on and it was dicovered that the quill was better than the reed. and it came into universal use, and continue so until far into the present century. Silve horn, tortoise shell, and glass came alon, only to give way to steel, until in 1820 a groof the latter pens was made in Birminghar and sold at wholesale for \$36. The best golpens are made in the United States.

Presbyterian Church Notes. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve an oyster supper in the hall of St. An drews club rooms on Thursday, the 24th inst

The following is the menu: Oysters Stewed and Scalloped, Sweet Pickles Celery. Sweet Pickle Cabbage Salad, French Rolls. Chee Coffee.

Supper will be served from 6:00 to 8:30 o'clock. Price 25 cents. The morning service to morrow will be thcommunion, or Lord's supper. The subject

of the evening sermon is announced as "the There will be special instrumental and voca music in the evening.

W | Bell, the drygoods merchant, made an assignment, on Monday, for the benefit of his creditors. The announcement cause-much surprise and a good deal of regret. Mr liell came here from Escanaba about thre-months ago and opened in the new Markhan building with a very fine stock of dry-good-and he has done a fair and honorable businessand he has done a fair and honorable business and won the regard and good will of our business men and citizens generally. The asset are large and it is confidently expected with meet all claims, and it is sincerely hoped be everybody that this will be the case. M. Bell will certainly have the good will of a who have known him here.—Grand Travers Manalel.

Herald. Death of Hattle Rich Athletics hold an important but subordinate estion in the schools of Japan. Once a gear tere is a gathering of all the stadents in a strict to engage in athletic contests. In

NEWSPAPER LAW

NAL VILAUD

CARISSIME TAURORUM.

O Cousin John across the pond, Of ample waist and ringlets blond Our youth of thee have grown so fond They scorn the land that bore 'em. Behold them, in adoring rows. With cames reversed and caggy clothes, While lisping adulation flows: saime taurorum!"

They love the fads thy cockneys make: They love thy cold pump-handle shake; love the strides thy daughters take With forty miles before 'em; The eye-glass, wrinkling brow and cheek; The soft, flat way thy lordings speak-Ah! these are charms they vainly seek, Carissime taurorum!

When forth we venture on the street, Some would-be Britisher we meet, Whose forbears raised their rye and wheat Away down cost in Gorham. He has the English drawl, y' know, And crooks his pipe-stem elbows—so. And struts like some stiff-legged crow,

Our scribblers ape your poets, too, Their "primrese" reeks with English dew; They dote on "larks" that scale the blue And 'carol unseen" o'er 'em. They "turn a pretty thing," like Gosse, Or filch a thread from Dobson's floss. Like you, they never write, but-loss,

Our very architecture shows How huge our taurus-worship grows. Why, even things like flats, Lord knows, We call the "Kent" or "Shoreham! They must have steps like Lunnon town, And "lifts" to hoist us up and down. Their backs are red, their fronts are brown.

And when your namby-pamby jukes Come over here in shoals like flukes, How fine our apper-tendom looks, Howed down to cockalorum! Our pretty girls use every wile To win some gray-beard's fishy smile; Then, if he pops—hurrah for style, Carissime taurorum!

Abase such children speedily, And some of that old Boston tea, Consigned to Neptune, pour 'em! What! shall the eagle of the west Sneak back to beg a British crest? Not while there's fur left in her nest, Carissime taurorum! -James Buckham, in Youth's Companion.

A BRAKEMAN'S STORY.

The Tragic End of a Happy Young Life.

the long freight train would come to a shake hands, and, though he didn't standstill with an abrupt, awkward show it then, I think afterward 'Bill' ferk we could almost hear the big, came to think as much of him as the drifting flakes as they fell. Not a rest of us. breath of air was stirring and the big. round moon filtered down through the snowstorm with a white, softened in silence or muttered an occasional something of its lost run.

them half frozen to death.

At the entrance of Joe, the brakeseemed to thaw at once. He swung and in through the door in a cheery, wholesome sort of fashion that warmed us at once.

"Joe," said one of the shippers, "be Christmas?"

"Isn't this good enough for you to live in? How'd you like to be out braking to-night?" "'Tain't no snap, that's a fact," the

shipper assented. "No, you bet it ain't," said Joe, de-

cisively. "But this ain't a patching to what it is sometimes." Something in the manner in which

Joe carefully filled his cob pipe, took a bit of stick from the floor, poked it into the fire and lit his pipe slowly and thoughtfully, indicated that a story just drinking in the air and view. was coming. "Strange," said Joe at last, with a

ruminant look into the fire and a long, days we'd forget all about the hardsteady pull at his pipe, "somehow tonight reminds me of a day two years ago. That was when we brought happy as a lark, thinking how he Johnny Haines home. Guess you must 'a' known Johnny," he added, turning live. I used to notice, though, that to the shipper.

"Nope. Heard of him. Go on, Joe. What was the story?"

"Not much of a one," Joe replied, deprecatingly. "Just a brakeman's

while that he hadn't been broug p to work, and his hands at first were as soft and white as a girl's. One of the fellows told us a story of how Johnny belouged to a good family, but got kicked out for some reason or other, but we always thought he made it up, and, in fact, we never did find out his story until that night. I mean the night we took him home.'

Joe stopped, pulled vigorously at his pipe for a few moments, blinked rather suspiciously several times, and finally the rather husky voice went on:

"It seems that the lad's name wasn't Haines at all. He took that to conceal his own. His first name really was Johnny, though, and, as thei was what everybody called him, the last didn't seem to make so much difference. When he first came on the road open, boyish ways made some of the fellows guy him and want to play tricks on him at first. But it didn't take them long to find out that he had plenty of mettle. A gang of us were lying around the Albany roundhouse one day, waiting for a train to be made up, when 'Bill' Lawson began to nag him and see if he couldn't get a fight out of him. It seems they had some trouble down the road, and had refused. He tried to keep out of Bill's way, but when 'Bill' said he was afraid, Johnny turned and walked squarely up to him and said quietly: 'You take that back.' I never knew just how it was done, but 'Bill' made some sort of a feint, and the next moment the big, hulking lubber was lying on the ground. 'Bill' didn't seem to know what hit him. But he went at Johnny with such a savage look that a lad without genuine pluck would have turned feather. But when 'Bill' lay sprawling on the ground a second time we found out that Johnny was a scientific boxer. There was an ugly gleam in 'Bill's' eye when he got up, and as he got close up to Johnny all of a sudden he flourished a big jackknife he always carried. How he got it out of his pocket I never could tell. He made a lunge, but Johnny dodged eleverly and the knife just grazed his face. He was on 'Bill' quicker than it takes to tell it, choking the life out of him. We started to separate them, but when we found that Johnny had 'Bill' so that he could not do any damage with the knife we let them fight it out. 'Bill' finally held his hand up for mercy and then Johnny let him up. After we got It was so quiet outside that when them cooled off Johnny made 'Bill'

"Up the road not very far from Albany there is a pretty little farm that runs down to the river, and right at light that revealed near-by objects in the corner of it was a water tank. It a strange, ghostly sort of a way. The happened that on this farm there was soft-eoal fire that spluttered fitfully in a dark-eyed little girl who was the the old-fashioned cast iron upright idol of all the boys along the road. stove lacked cheer enough to break She wouldn't flirt with us, but she the spell of the outside air. Without used often to come down to the water go home.' And that he insisted on all reason you ought to propose now."knowing precisely why, we sat mostly tank and get little packages which the the rest of the night. We didn't think | Chicago Record. engineer, who was a friend of the fammonosyllablic observation as to how ity, used to bring down from Albany. was, and we decided to put him on soon we might reach Jersey City. We She was plump and peachy, with dark board the morning express. The were four hours behind time and eyebrows and long lashes, and under somewhere back of us we knew was them the prettiest pair of eyes I ever the West Shore express, likewise be- saw. There wasn't one of us who hind time and endeavoring to make up | wouldn't have married her quick if she'd had us. But she was sort o' re- All Jennie would tell us was that his Sitting in the little red caboose in served and shy and none of us had father lived in New York. But she the rear of the big freight train, rum- nerve enough to make love to her. All bling along through a blind fog of except Johnny. All the girls smiled wire. snow with a flying express at our on Johnny and he smiled on them. heels gave an uncanny sensation that He didn't have to see the lass twice 1. for one, did not relish in the least. before he was head over heels in love The drummer who had boarded the with her, and it wasn't very long betrain at Newburg sat morosely on a fore he made her know all about it. pile of grips, which afforded him a To woe was to win with Johnny, and benches strung along the sides of the Jenny-that was the little dame's car. A couple of shippers anxiously name-was always there to meet him. discussed the prospects for getting We used to chaff Johnny a good deal their stock to market without having over the matter, but we couldn't get much out of him. Somehow, through the engineer or somebody, though, we man, however, the glum little party found out that Johnny was going to marry the girl if he could get his down off the roof of the last box car father to consent. He couldn't very well marry on the salary he was get-

ting as a raw brakeman. "Things ran along through the summer and into fall, and we noticed that we going to reach Jersey City afore Johnny had got very quiet and reserved like, and was evidently brooding over something. At last we found out that Johnny had been promised a raise, and that along about the holidays he was to be made a passenger brakeman, and then he was going to that wasn't glad of it, or who envied him his good luck. The fall stretched into the winter, I remember, and my, wasn't it beautiful weather! You'd stand up on top of a car, as the train wound along the shore mile after mile, Braking is a hard life, with lots of danger and pretty slim pay. But those ships and everything else. Johnny he wanted. He got wild and in with was on the same train with me and would marry and go up to Albany to every once in awhile his brow would cloud up, as if he was thinking of something that hurt him.

"Such weather couldn't last, though, and when the end came, it came with yarn, only it's a little out of the com- a squall. The thermometer dropped mon run. The first day I ever saw forty degrees, and a cold driving rain Johnny Haines 1 thought he was that had set in in the afternoon turned about the handsomest lad I ever set toward night into a drifting, blinding eyes on. He came up on No. 6 on her snow. We had a big train that night, first trip. We used to meet often up and with the snow and the sleet and and down the road and got to know each other pretty well. He was one of these lads with a fresh, pink and white complexion and a jolly laugh was cold and dangerous work slipping that made you warm up to him at along the top setting brakes or getand when he used to stand jountily wind howled and whistled and the on top of the car, the traingoing forty snow cut your face like going through miles an hour and he not seeming to a hedge. It was dark and the lanterns think it was moving at all, there didn't show plain through the snow, wate't a girl along the road that and everything seemed to go wrong. hadu't a smile for him as he went by. Several times we thought we were The lad was anxious to stick and stalled in the drifts, but we'd un-

about him that made us think once in through to Albany, for the next day was a lay off.

"Johnny and I fought like beavers against the cold, and, I tell you, it was ticklish work. I felt more anxions about Johnny than I did about myself, for I was old at the business and he was new, and I know how easy it was for a sudden jerk to send a man flying down between the wheels. But Johnny wouldn't listen. He said he wasn't afraid, and just then the whistle sounded 'down brakes.' We were sitting in the caboose, shivering around a dirty little fire. I had frozen three of my fingers, and I thought my ears were frosted, too. You see the storm came so sudden we didn't have time to get on any mufflers, and the mittens were pretty thin.

"Well, we climbed out, and Johnny ran on ahead, saying that he was all he was a little past twenty, and his right and he'd take the front. The cars on top were as slippery as glass, and we had almost to creep along from one car to another to keep from falling off, for she was running at a good pace, and the snow on the tracks made the cars lurch and swing. I looked up, and through the snow and the dark I recognized the landmark and knew we were nearing the water tank, where Johnny's girl lived. Just at that moment the train gave a when 'Bill' had offered to fight Johnny frightful jerk and I saw the engine go rearing in air, and about a hundred feet ahead I saw a lantern swing wildly in the air and go down. I went flat on the car and hung there for dear life. We stopped in ten or twenty yards and I swung off the car like mad. 'Great God,' I thought, if that was Johnny!"

"Something made me feel that he had gone under the wheels, and when I crawled ahead a few cars there I found him, lying all white and still. He was too much stunned to say a word. We picked him up and started to carry him to the house-where Jenny lived. I saw that the wheels had gone over both legs-over one near the thigh and the other below the knee. My, but he was a game lad, for all the torture of carrying him up the hill couldn't wring a word from him. We knocked at the door and said one of the boys had got hurt-that the engine had jumped the track. A white little face came to the door and looked at us a moment, and then as soon as she saw me and my face Jenny shrieked out: 'It's Johnny!' But she didn't faint or cry, nor say another Brown-"How did you do it?" Jonesword. We just carried him in and put him on the bed and she took charge of hundred and fifty dollar sealskin him. One of the boys rode over to sacque and go and call on his wife."get a doctor, but when he came he Judge. saw at once that it was no use. It was only a question of how long Johnny me! she sighed, as she replaced the could survive the shock. He lay there sheet within the envelope. Going saftly very quietly, and finally when the doctor's examination was finished he said:

'Is there any show, old man?' "I couldn't reply, but he knew as I turned my head away what the answer was. Johnny was quiet for a girl, but I'm afraid she'd object on the moment, and then pulling Jenny's ground of our short acquaintance. She hand with his own weakly, he said, in hasn't known me long enough." Jamesa husky voice: 'Little girl, I want to by (enthusiastically)-"That's just the that he'd be alive by morning. But he wrecking train had thrown the engine out of the road and cleared the track, and when the express came down we flagged her and took Johnny aboard. gave the conductor an address for a

"We didn't think he would last the journey, and about half way down he suddenly clutched Jenny's hand hard and then lay back still. The little girl threw herself upon him sobbing tragic fear as she gasped: "Oh, I have as if her heart would break, but it softer seat than the hard, wooden regular as his train passed the farm didn't do any good. Poor Johnny was gone."

Joe paused a moment and looked into the fire.

"Well," he said, "to cut it short, when we got into Jersey City Johnny's father | ly on her lap. was there. It didn't take more than a glance at his clothes and his portly stupid!" Picking it up she handed him He sprang into the car, and would have pushed me out of the road. I knew who he was, and I held on to him, and I said: 'Wait a minute. Johnny was pretty badly hurt.' He grabbed me like a vise, and said, in a set voice: "Can be live?" I shook my head, and he gasped: 'Is he-'

"I led him over to where the boy lay, but he didn't want to see him. He looked very hard at the little girl who sat there sobbing, and said, slowly: 'Is get married. There wasn't one of us this-Jenny?' And then he took her very quietly in his arms and kissed

"I went to the funeral the next day. The old man's hair had turned white, and his face was as lined and rigid as though he was mounting a scaffold. He was twenty years older than the morning I saw him first. It seems that Johnny had been brought up, a fast gang, and to try to curb him, his father, who was a wealthy banker, got him a place in a store as cashier. Johnny's allowance wasn't enough, and he made it up out of the cash drawer. When it was discovered his father made up the amount and then sent Johnny adrift. He never spoke to him afterward, and when Johnny, after a year's good service on the road, appealed to him for money enough to get married on the old man returned the letter. I found it in Johnny's coat pocket the morning we took him

The train whistled for a station, and "Joe," grabbing his lantern, escaped into the night and the falling snow .- N. Y. Herald.

-Strong minds will be strongly bent, and usually labor -under a strong bias; but there is no mind so weak and powerless as not to have its inclinations, and none so guarded as to be without its prepossessions.—Crabbe.

The lad was anxious to stick and worked hard, and, as he kept his mouth shut pretty close, it was a long time before we found out anything about who he was. He had little ways train through. We wanted to get of the hard American variety.

PITH AND POINT.

Teacher-"Tommy, would you say that a man lies easy, or lies easily?" Tommy-"It depends on the man."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Kitty-"Can't I put these flowers in any place where they will look pretty?" Tom-"Not while you stay in the room with them."-Puck.

-"I called in to see Mrs. Grimm and show her my new hat." "Did she ask you the price of it?" "No." "Dear me, I wonder what she is offended about." -Inter-Ocean.

-"They tell me your servant is a jewel," said the caller. "Yes," replied the hostess, wearily, "she's so much more ornamental than useful." -Hartford Courant.

-"I see that Miss Flimly is ringing the changes on her list of admirers." said one young man. "Yes," replied the jilted youth; "and changing the rings."-Washington Star.

-Patron (angrily)-"Bring me some lunch." Restaurant Waiter - "But you've already ordered breakfast, sir!" Patron-"Yes, but it was breakfast time then."-Chicago Record. -Amy (indignantly)-"You are just

like the villain of a novel!" Jack-"Well, what ought I to be like-the hero of a novel?" Amy-"Oh, no! That would really be worse."-N. Y. -Jillson says he doesn't see why there should be any objection to woman en-

tering the legal profession. Nine out of every ten married men know well Courier. -Day-"Marc Antony was a brave man to:address the mob as friends,

so?" Day-"Pretty skittish business calling an angry mob 'countrymen.' "-Kate Field's Washington. -"What is the matter with Freddy Bowls?" Teddy-He says he's got the toothache, but I don't believe him." "Why don't you?" Teddy-"'Cause he's standin' right in front of a den-

tist's office."-Inter-Ocean. -Leading Question .- "Why did you tell the preacher that you never talked shop on Sunday?" said Spudkins to his friend, a coal dealer. "He asked me if I saw the error of my weighs," replied

the latter.-Philadelphia Ledger. -Jones-"I told you that I would get even with Smith, and I have." "I made my wife put on her new two

-"The dear boy, how he does love to the pearl-lined escritoire she took the pen and thoughtfully wrote on the letter "Exhibit A."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

-Frederick-"I'd propose to that

HER MIND WAS ELSEWHERE. One Absent-Minded Woman's Experience

in a Crowded Street Car. A stylish and refined looking woman got into a Broadway street car the other day. Seating herself in a comfortable position she gazed with placid countenance on those about her. "Fare, please!" recalled her to stern reality. With a confident air she put her hand into her pocket-horror! nothing there but a hairpin! Madly she thrust her hand inside her mysteriously made bodicenothing! Her face assumed an almost lost it!"

"Lost what?" gruffly asked the conductor.

"My purse?" she moaned.

"Isn't that it?" and he pointed to a neat little leather case lying innocent-

"Ah, so it is. Oh, dear, how very bearing to tell me he was a rich man. a brand-new dollar from its contents. "I am very sorry to have kept you waiting so long," she apologized. The passengers smiled, the woman blushed, and the conductor sstepped out on the platform to make change. In a moment he turned and handed it to twelve-year-old girl who weighs two her, and his features had gone back to hundred and twenty-five pounds. that indifferent, cold stare of a thoroughbred horse-car conductor. Thank-Over and over she counted that money, each time her face becoming more and more puzzled. Once more she tried, but with the same result. Flushing into an angry look she beckoned him to "come hither."

"Sir, ald I not give you one dollar?" "You did, mum," replied he. "Well, there is but ninety-five cents

here!" And she almost threw the sil-

"And did ye expect to ride free. Wha's the matter wid ye?" "Oh-my-of course-what am l thinking about-I forgot the fare-I hope-" but her voice faded away as

she noticed the suppressed laughter of the passengers, while the conductor scratched his chin and wondered when "them things would vote."-Life. Foreboding.

The hauteur of the girl made him frantic .. "Smile upon my suit," he pleaded. "I can not," she answered, 'not with

out evidences of agitation." Yet he urged her. "It is an awful risk," she mused,

His impetuous words burned into her very soul. She wavered.

"I am afraid," she faltered. "Fear not!" he cried.

She yielded, smiled and broke the namel on both sides of her nose, just as she thought she would all the time! Boring in Valu for Sympathy.

"This is the fourteenth time I have

called here," said the man with the bill, in an injured tone, "I earn this money in collecting it. Mr. Ardup,"
"Well, why shouldn't you earn, it, same as anybody eise?" demanded Mr. Ardup, in surprise -Chicago Tribune.

PERSONALS.

EDITOR WHITELAW REID'S health has been much improved by his trip

JOHN J. INGALLS has started out on an eastern lecturing tour, with engage-ments to keep him until the middle of

UNCLE HENRY Dow, of Maine, is only ninety-three, yet he drove a trotter to sulky in 2:33 the other day as well as anyone older could have done it.

ADMIRAL BENHAM, who commanded our squadron at Rio during the recent revolutionary struggle, has arrived in Paris, where he proposes to spend the

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS has written a book dealing with his experience as a candidate for mayor of Yonkers. There are some men who could find literary material in an attack of cramps.

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL has succeeded in passing all the other papers in London by securing as a contributor for her new paper, the Realm, the Sultan of Turkey. All of the other papers are pitching into the Realm in a vigorous fashion for using the sultan as an advertisement, but the ring of jealousy is evident everywhere.

QUEEN VICTORIA can walk only a few steps and cannot raise her feet from the ground without pain, so it is necessary to provide an inclined gangway when she leaves or enters any kind of carriage where there are steps, and when this cannot be arranged her majesty is carried up or down in a chair enough that her word is law.-Buffalo | which has been constructed for the purpose.

CAST UP BY THE TIDE.

Romans, countrymen.'" Weeks-"Why WHEN taken from the sea and laid on a stone the medusa will fall off in

THE whole bottom of the ocean is covered with a layer of calcareous ooze, mingled with the skeletons and other animal remains of its inhabit-

Ir it were not for the salts of the ocean the whole sea would soon become a mass of corruption, owing to the decay of the organic matter it con-

THE "bulldog sounding machine" contains a couple of scoops closing against each other and bringing up a considerable quantity of soil from the bottom. MANY efforts have been made to

sound the ocean without using a line, the weight carrying down a float that returns to the top, but none has been successful. SEA water contains silver in con-

siderable quantities. It is deposited on the copper sheathing of ships in amounts: sufficient to make its reduction profitable.

WONDERS OF THE SEA. THE Black sea has a depth of 600

fathoms. THE Gorgonia, or fan corals, are found

THE Atlantic ocean takes its name

from Mount Atlas. THE water in the Strait of Gibraltar

is 150 fathoms deep. THE sea is estimated to contain 2,250,

000,000 cubic miles of water. THE polar currents contain less salt than those from the equator.

One very common species of ocean infusoria is shaped like a bell. In a cubic meter of limestone Orbig-

ny found 3,000,000,000 sea shells. THE gulf stream is 100 miles wide and from 400 to 600 fathoms deep.

Dr. Young estimates the mean depth of the Atlantic at about 16,000 feet. An echinoderm that inhabits the West Indian seas has over 10,000 arms. THE first author to attempt an ex-

THE sea cucumber is nothing but a thin skin and a very capacious stom-

planation of ocean currents was Kep-

MISSING LINKS.

MOUND CITY, Mo., has a thirteen-yearold boy who weighs two hundred and forty-two pounds, and Casco, Me., a

One of the new rifles used by Italian soldiers sends a ball with force enough ing him humbly she began counting it. to go through five inches of solid oak at a distance of four thousand feet.

Dews are less abundant on islands and on ships on midocean. Seamen nearing land can tell that fact by reason of the deposits of dew on the ves-ONE of the heaviest snowfalls in the

history of this country was February 19 to 24, 1717, when the snow remained five to seven feet deep all over New

Scrofulous Taints

Lurk in the blood of almost every one In many cases they are inherited. Scrofuls appears in running sores, bunches, pimples and cancerous growths. Scrofula can be cured by purifying the blood with

parilla Hood's | Barsaparilla. This great remedy has had wonderful success in curing this disease. It thoroughly eradicates the humor from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the sores and eruptions by removing their causeimpurities in the blood. Get Hoop's.

Hood's Pilis cure all liver ills. 25c.

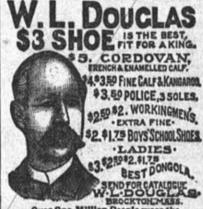


Wife-What in the world are you doing up there! Husband-I am trying to find the big thing in the column you spoke of. Wife-You great goose, it was in a news-

weight from fifty ounces to five or six grains. The most of its weight is water.

Of course you are not a goose, reader, but you will be if you do not look up the big offer of \$48.00 for \$2.00 in another column of this paper, and take advantage of it.

paper column.



Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes Allour shoes are equally satisfactory They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit.

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62-NAME THIS PAPER every time you write. Ely's Gream Balm Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation Restores the Sense of Taste and Smell. Heals the Sores. Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N.Y.







Each was angry, hurt and unreasonable and said things for which there was no excuse except the futile one that grown people will sometimes act like children. It all hinged upon the mere suggestion by George Maynard that his entire family should be invited to eat their first Thanksgiving dinner with them.

"Very well," said his wife, "if you ask your family, of course I must ask

"I don't see any 'of course' about it. We cannot have all our relations visit us at once," said George in a huff.

"But you seem to forget," said his wife, bridling, "that I am quite as fond of my father and mother as you are of yours. I should not care to sit down to dinner on the anniversary of our wedding with not a single relative of my own present."

"You seem to forget me, Alice." "You're no relative," said Alice. want my own people.'

"Well, my people shall be thy people, and my-"

"They shan't!" interrupted his wife, angrily. "I didn't marry a tribe." "And what about me? I didn't mar-

ry a whole family, did I?" "I think you are horrid, George Maynard, and I'm just going home to spend my anniversary. And there won't be any d-i-n-n-e-r, so there!" and the young woman indulged in an undignified fit of weeping.

Nothing exasperates the average man like a woman's tears, when that woman happens to be his wife. If it were his sweetheart, he would melt at the first sign of the briny shower. If it were the housemaid, he would give her a dollar and would tell her there were still as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. But when he has made the woman cry he has sworn to cherish, he goes straight out and bangs the door. This is what George Maynard did. He jammed his hat on his bead, squared his shoulders, plunged his hands into his pockets, and walked down the street whistling a devil-may-care tune.

"She'll have the old folks, or she won't have me," he said between his teeth, and increased his pace to such an extent that he nearly sprinted over a baby in a cab propelled by its mother.

This called down such anathemas on his head that he was glad to escape with a profound apology, and then he began to draw a comparison between his Alice and other women, the result of which was that he wound up by saying as he reached his office: "She's a darling, and I'm a brute;

she shall have her own way about her folks. What sort of a wife would she be, anyway, if she didn't love her own people better than any others in the world, I'd just like tokn w?"

And a small voice-where do these insinuating small voices come from?bade him remember that he was glad to get her on any terms, and would have cheerfully adopted the whole family-small brother included-rather than have given her up.

"That woman who exchanged her farm land for city property has been here again," said his confidential clerk as Mr. Maynard entered his office that morning.

"Another woman?" he groaned, taking off his greatcoat; "what does she want now?'

"Oh, she is dissatisfied. Says we haven't dealt fair with her, and wants an acounting of all moneys paid to our firm since she began to do business with us."

Why, the woman must be crazy. It is we who have lost in the deal. Her ramshackle old property is absolutely worthless for cow pasture. And we gave her valuable city lots in exchange, more's the pity."

"That's what I told her, and she became very abusive, and had just left the office when you came in She's on the warpath, and no mistake." "I'll settle the business once and

forever," said Mr. Maynard, and, seating himself at his desk, he penned a rapid communication to the woman in

the case: O "MADAME-From this time forward I wish to have nothing more to do with you or your afcommunication must be held through my lawyer, whose address I inclose Respectfully. "GEORGE MAYNABL"

At that moment a telegram was handed to George. It was from his partner, who wished him to be in a neighboring city at one o'clock on that day, where a very important case needed his attention. He looked at the clock. He had twenty minutes to reach the depot, get his ticket and catch the next train. He was often called out of town in this peremptory manner, and he was prepared at his office for such an emergency. As his clerk hurried some papers into a valise for him and ordered a hansom he sat down and wrote a few lines to his wife: "DEAR OLD GIRL: We must not quarrel gver our affairs. I feel shaky every time I

He sent his letter to Alice by messenger and dropped the other in a mail box and went off quite light. hearted and happy, for he hoped to svin this case, and that meant more money for Alice.

M. Maynard was very angry for Urals.

some time after her husband left the house, and she cried and stormed by turns as she recalled each hateful word and expression of his, and tried to feel that she had been very badly used. But she was a healthy, active, sensible little woman, and soon a natural reaction of feeling set in, and she loved her George again better than any one else, and concluded to sacrifice her own feelings and invite his people to their anniversary dinner. So she wrote a dear little letter to his mother and invited every member of the family by name to dine with them on Thanksgiving day and signed her-self "Your affectionate daughter

Alice." Then she mailed the letter and felt happy in having done her duty. She, had just sat down to plan out a menu for the coming dinner, when the house maid ushered in a messenger boy.

"Oh, dear, George has gone off to that horrid trial," she said to herself as she tore open the envelope and read the letter it contained. The girl looked at her curiously, for she sat white and rigid like a woman turned to stone.

"Is there any message?" asked the boy.

"None," said Alice, with white lips, and sat down in her own room to

She could not make it seem true. That George, her George, should have left her forever after a paltry quarrel, seemed an utter and vague impossibility. But was it a paltry quarrel? Had they not both said words that would better have been left unsaid? She clasped her poor little aching head and tried to think-think-think.

Of course, it is easy enough to guess what has happened. George, dear old stupid, had put the letter for the real estate widow in the envelope addressed to Alice, and the result is what we have seen.

But the poor girl had not yet reached the topmost pinnacle of despair. While she was still trying to collect her thoughts, several hours after the first blow had fallen, there came a second one. The housemaid appeared upon the scene with a second letter in her hand. It had been opened and was not addressed to her.

"There's a crazy woman downstairs," said the girl. "I cannot understand what she means. She is old and ugly, and she says Mr. Maynard is a wicked, designing man, and has trifled with her affections. You ought to see her, ma'am!"

Then Alice read the letter, which should have been addressed to her, but no such thought enlightened her distracted mind. Nor did it add very much to her misery, either, for she was suffering all that was possible at the

When things are at their worst they always begin to mend. At that momenta man's voice-a dear welcome sound to one pair of ears-was heard downstairs. There was a brief alter-



"I DIDN'T MARRY A TRIBE."

cation, and George Maynard mounted the staircase in about four jumps, rushed into the room and caught his wife in his arms.

"Sir!" she exclaimed, with a whole volume of indignation concentrated in one word.

"lt's all right, darling," he exclaimed; "I've seen the old cat downstairs. It seems that I put your letter, sweetheart, into the envelope addressed to her, and vice versa. I suppose you got hers and didn't know what to make of it?"

Alice never came so near fainting in her life, but she braced up and listened to George's explanation about his missing the train and going back to the office to finish up some work before he went home. And soon they were both laughing heartly over the mistake which had so aroused the widow, who was given her own letter

and gotten rid of unceremoniously. The dinner? Oh, that was the success of the season, as all holiday dinners should be. A few days before the event George wrote a letter to Alice's father and mother inviting them to be present, as it was their anniversary. He did not intend to let his wife outdo him in generosity, and it was a goodly company that sat down to the feast, where turkeys and venison were flanked by small forests of celery and islands of cranberry sause.

But there was something there besides the essence of things good to est. George and Alice had both experienced the truth of the poet's verse:

"And to be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness in the brain." They beamed with love and reconciliation, and on this principle of altruism they developed a warm atmosphere of holiday sunshine to which all present contributed.

As the realization of a danger past is a source of thankfulness, this spirit appropriate to the occasion filled the think of this morning. Forgive me, dearest, think of this morning. Forgive me, dearest, think of this morning. Forgive me, dearest, the tus kiss and make up. Oh. by the way, I will not be home until Thursday. The Cress and never, even on their wedding day and never, even on their wedding day a year previous, had they been so entirely satisfactory to themselves and their friends as on this holiday occasion. - Detroit Free Press.

-Rye is said to grow wild in Anatolia and Turkestan, as well as between the Black and Caspian seas. Its orignal h) me is believed to be somewhere between the Austrian Alps and the



WAS TOO CORDIAL.

CHOLLY-Did she invite you to call? CHAPPY-Yes; but I'll not do it. CHOLLY-Why?

CHAPPY-She told me to bring my fancy work and stay all day.

The Lady Medico. She's learned in sphygmometry, alert in an-

thropometry, is deft at ophthalmometry and wields a skillful knife. She gloats in joys dissectional, in cuts and jabs correctional; the scalpel's introspec-tional's her keenest joy in life.

Her hobby is spectroscopy, stethoscopy, microscopy, and laryngoscopy, zygomoscopy and all that. Knows all hydroideaculm, tentaculi, animalculm and zoanthocelacuse-but, gosh!-just

-see-that-hat!!

-Cincinnati Enquirer. A DECISION WITHOUT WORDS.



She-You have seen papa and he has

He-My dear, he said nothing; but I am led to believe you can never be mine.-Judge.

The New Rector.

A few days ago, on the eve of the in duction of a new rector into an East Anglian parish, the verger went to one of the church wardens and said: "If you pleases sir, the new rector is to be inundated next Tuesday week, and I have come to ask you whether you will be able to be present."

"Certainly," said the church warden, and I hope there will be an overflowing congregation."-Tid-Bits.

The Farmer's Little Joke.

"All our whole neighborhood hez been stirred up," said the old subscriber.

The editor of the Bugle grabbed his pencil. "Tell us all about it," said the editor.

"What we want is the news. What stirred it up?" "Plowin'."-Indianapolis Journal.

Strong Man.

Bacon-That man Black, who plays the heavy villain in the new drama, must have a wonderful constitution. Egbert-Why?

Bacon-He smokes an entire box of eigarettes in the first act and doesn't Oh. no-she's only trying to invent a costume die until the last act .-- Yonkers States-

Praise for His Wife.

Mr. Benedict-I met Mrs. Evertorken this morning. What a brilliant talker

Mr. Evertorken-Yes. I often think she ought not to have married and settled down to domestic life. "Why not?" "What a female barber she would

have made!"-N. Y. Press. WELL POSTED.



O'Hoolihan-I came to get some medieine fer me sick wife. Dr. Emdee-Ican't prescribe without seeing her.

O'Hoolihan-Well, ye can't do that. The last doctor said not to let any wan see her.-Brooklyn Life.

Not Taken as a Compliment. Cobbler-Van Gilder, the painer, had a narrow escape from being drewned recently, hadn't he? Stone-Yes; and now he won't speak

Cobble-Why not? Stone-I referred to him as a struggling artist.-Answers.

A Necessary Formality. "When does Miss Ansoforth make her debut in society?"
"Just as soon as society will give its consent "-Chicago Record.

A Confileting Interest.

City Boarder-Don't you see that you could make this place a great deal healthier by draining that swamp across the road? Farmer-So the boarders all says; en

I'd dew et in er minit ef 'tweren't fer my son John. City Boarder-Why does he object?

Farmer-Wal, yer see, he runs ther drug store down tew ther village .-Life.

The First Whiff-Tiff.

"By the way, Edwin,I should, perhaps, have told you before that I really cannot endure tobacco."

"All the better, darling. My views are not advanced, and though I smoke a good deal myself, I never would desire that you should. You need, therefore, give yourself no anxiety about the fact that tobacco does not agree with you."-Judge.

Discouraging Road Agents. Traveler (angrily)-Why don't you railroad men do something to put a stop to train robbing?

Railroad Magnate-That is just what we are working at now. "Glad to hear it."

"Yes; we are thinking of raising fares, so that the passengers won't have enough left to tempt train-robbers."-N. Y. Weekly.

Wants the Other Half. Man wants but little here below Of wealth's bright golden calf: But when he gets the horns and heels He wants the other half.

Gorham Journal A PRACTICAL REVERIE.



Is she dreaming of orange flowers? Is she writing a poem on love? Is she building Spanish towers. In the midst of silken bowers,

The sweet little innocent dear? Which will fill all her friends with wild envy and gloom.

Handleapped for a Reason. "Must I," he whispered, "ask your mamma first?" She shook her head.

"No," she answered, "you did right to ask me first. I am entitled to that handicap on account of ma being a widow."-Detroit Tribune.

Logical Reasoning. "You certainly told me to embrace my privilege." "Well, but I didn't tell you to em-

brace my daughter." "No; but to embrace your daughter is a privilege."-Tammany Times.

A Change. Old Boarder-What's for breakfast? Hope not ham and eggs again. Waiter Girl-No, sir, not ham and eggs this morning. "Thank the stars! What is it?" "Only ham."-N. Y. Weekly.

He Located Illm. "They say old Smith never subscribed for a newspaper?" "Never."

"Where is he now?" "Blowin' out the gas in some hotel!" -Atlanta Constitution.

A Safe Stopping-Place.

"Why do so many novels end just at the marriage of the hero and heroine?" "The author stops there because he wants to leave them while they're happy."-N. Y. World. Want the Earth.

Prof. Longhair-What do you consider equal rights? Miss Shorthair-The possession of what we now have, together with all that man enjoys. - Puck. Good Prospects

"What's the outlook for a newspaper in this town?" "First-class. We've got a map of a railroad, six candidates for postmaster an' it ain't ten miles to whose the circus shows!"-Atlanta Constitution.

THREE BOLD, BAD BOYS.

Anecdotes Which Concern Some Children of Soted Parents.

To be famous is surely enjoyable, but to be the father of an infant phenomenon is a happiness ecstatic. Ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts has a small son who is already a celebrity. He laid the foundation of his reputation at four years of age by deliberately turning a garden hose upon James Russell Lowell, who shad come to call, reducing that distinguished gentleman to such a hopeless condition of soak that he was obliged to go home and change his clothes.

When young Russell was sent to school for the first time-not so very long ago-the teacher tried by questioning to find out how much he knew. Strange to say, the boy appeared lamentably ignorant of pretty nearly everything. He could not even tell whether the United States were a republic or a monarchy. Finally the instructor in despair asked him to name the governor of Massachusetts. "I don't know," said the boy.

"Well," said the teacher, wearily, when you see your father this evening ask him to tell you."

Next day young Russell came to school again, and the instructor asked him if he had found out who was governor of Massachusetts.

"Yes," replied the boy. "Father says that he is governor, but he is such a liar that I don't know whether to believe him or not."

Gov. Russell tells that story with much gusto.

Young Russell had a new baby sister at just about that time. He did not regard the addition to the family with much favor. One day he was intrusted with the care of her, with instructions to wheel her about in her carriage. He fastened the carriage to the tail of a grocery wagon, and only an accidental discovery by the driver of the vehicle saved the infant from being carried off. Being asked to explain why he had done such a thing, the boy stated that he had often heard of children being run away with by horses, and he wanted to see something of that

A great friend of Gov. Russell is Prof. Josiah Royce, the famous inductive philosopher of Cambridge. The latter gentleman has a son of about the same age, who is considered to rival young Russell as a phenomenon and enfant terrible. Little Royce has been brought up from the cradle on rather unusual principles. From his earliest infancy he was made a subject of scientific experiments. For example, to test the acuteness of sensations of pain in a very young infant he was stuck-not barbarously, but in a gentle way-with needles.

Most children are treated as if their opinions were not worth considering. Not so with young Royce. If he has anything to say or views to express, he is listened to with respectful attention. One day, when he was just five years old, he went to his mother and told her he did not wish her to have a certain "tea," for which she had al-

ready sent out invitations. "What is your reason, my son?" said Mrs. Royce.

"I have no reason," replied the boy, "but I have made up my mind that I don't want those people to come here on Friday." "I am sorry for that," said Mrs.

Royce; "but, inasmuch as you can give me no good reason for doing so, I can not consent to withdraw my invita-"Well," said the child, "I am decided

not to have those people here, anyway." Nothing more was said on the subject. On the day appointed for the tea. Mrs Royce had everything arranged for the reception of her guests. Nobody came. Her astonishment may well be imagined. Certainly no mistake had been made in the date mentioned on the cards she had sent out.

two or three relatives arrived. They looked very mournful. "This is very sudden," they said. 'We had received no notification of the

sad event." "What sad event?" asked Mrs. Royce, mystified. "Why-er-the death," said one of

the relatives. "There has been no death," said Mrs. Royce, more astonished than ever. "No death? Then why the crape on

the door?" Investigation developed the fact that young Royce had gone to an undertaker's shop and obtained a funeral crape, which he hung on the doorbell. The guests who came saw the dismal emblem of mortality and refrained

from entering the house. Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio has a small son who is considered a phenomenon. When he was five years old he came down to supper first one day, and the dulged in by literary ladies of chewing family found him a few minutes later gum while reading their papers to the with the empty sugar bowl by him various societies," says the London and the lumps of sugar stacked up in odd-looking pyramids all over the ta- complain that the view from the platble. Being asked for an explanation form of a whole audience diligently of the performance, he said, indicating one pyramid after another:

grandmother's tombstone, and this is aunty's tombstone." He had a cemetery for the whole

family laid out .- Philadelphia Times. RUSSIA'S ARISTOCRACY.

It Embraces a Million Noblemen and Princesses Who Are Shop Girls. Russia possesses six hundred and

fifty thousand nobles, without counting three hundred and fifty thousand whose titles are not hereditary. Among the Russian rability there are many of foreign origin. The Russian social code recognizes four categories or estates (Soslovia), that is to say, nobles, priests, town dwellers and peasants. The character of their employment distinguishes these classes from one another. Each is dependent on the ezar for all its privileges; and the emperor

aristocracy is deprived of ical importance, and it can not boast of such chivalrous qualities as distinguished the French nobles. For the present, it lacks sufficient good sense or education to play any part in public life. Russian aristocrate all desire to be considered as direct descendants of the Boyars, merely because it is pleasant to be such, and thus get a position of social superiority. Their ambition goes no higher. The Boyars, like the feudal western landowners, are the descendants of the men who of old composed the Russian prince's army. The member of the Russian aristocracy have in great part retained their places at court, so that there can be encountered most of the old historic names. Children of both sexes inherit the titles of their parents.

The Russian aristocracy is distinguished by overweening pride and haughtiness, and at the same time there is often united to this, in a bizarre contrast, a certain snobbishness. Access to the circles of high society is very difficult; it is only possible to penetrate into them if well born and well connected. The Russians rarely abandon their titles. being too proud of them to quit them easily. A marriage between a poor gentleman and a rich stranger, or vice versa, is considered in this country as a shameful mesalliance, and the couple would not be received in the aristocratic salons of the capital. Tolstoi, as well as Prince Maschersky, director of the newspaper Graidanine, has given in his novel very exact and graphic descriptions of Russian high life. But with all their innate pride, the Russian great folk have never looked upon work as degrading. Thus if need be they will adopt with ease and without mauvaise honte any offices, any public charges. There is at St. Petersburg a prince who serves in the customhouse, and many nobles and titled men become professors, schoolmasters, even actors. In a pastry-cook shop at Moscow some princesses of high blood serve behind the counter; others will become governesses, companions, housekeepers, telegraph clerks-in fact, will adopt any employment that may turn up.-Leisure Hour.

SEWER GAS IN HOUSES.

Vehicle for Bacteria that Produce Dis-

One of the greatest drawbacks to the underground system of laying pipes to carry off the waste of a large population is the backward rush of polluted air and gas which, unless checked, enters houses in large quantities.

Sewer gas of itself does not contain any substances which can be said directly to cause disease, though it might do harm indirectly by impairing the vitality, or resisting power, of the system, thus exposing it to disease.

It is the organic substances which sewer gas bears along with it, and which have been shown to contain bacteria, that directly produce disease. Just as a soap bubble carries the essential ingredients of soap, so a bubble of sewer gas carries with it minute particles of organic material which may contain the actual germs of disease. These germs may be deposited on the walls or furniture, or be direct-

ly inhaled. Among the diseases, the spread of which has, with a reasonable degree of certainty, been attributed to the escape of sewer gas, are diphtheria, typhoid fever and septicæmia, or wound-

infection fever. The presence of sewer gas in a house is sometimes suspected when the silver is found to tarnish quickly. This, of course, does not deserve the name of a test, but it may properly lead to an ex-

amination of the premises. A rough test for the escape of sewer gas may be made as follows: Pour a half-ounce of peppermint oil into the sewer pipe in the cellar-that is, into the trap-and close the drain. If the smell of the oil can be detected coming from the basins, sinks or closets in the Yet not a soul appeared. At 6:30 o'clock other parts of the house, it may be fairly assumed that sewer gas escapes

> Traps of unused basins should be occasionally flushed with water so that they may not become dry by evaporation. Traps are especially likely to be dry in houses which have for a time been unattended. Sewer gas undoubtedly escapes under these circumstances, and the walls become the resting-place of numerous germs whose spores may be capable of producing infection.

> It is undoubtedly safer for a sleeping apartment to be furnished with wash basins and pitcher than with the most approved and modern system of plumbing. A house is best furnished with as few connected basins as possible, and those well trapped.-Youth's Companion.

-"Æsthetic persons in Boston, U. S. A., are groaning over the habit in-News. "On the other hand lecturers chewing gum, with all the varied facial distortions attendant upon the prac-"This is father's tombstone; this is tice, is as disagreeable as it is distracting to the thoughts. One peculiarly sensitive man, a reciter, declares that he often feels in danger of breaking down through disappointment. Whether he gives them tragedy, comedy or farce, the assembly goes on chewing gum all the same."

-In cities, where space is valuable, stables are now built upward, as well as buildings designed for human occupancy. In such establishments horses are never stabled on the ground floor, which is reserved mainly for vehicles, but in the basement or on the second floor, which are reached by runways. Such modern stables are provided with steam elevators, upon which carriages may be taken to and from the ground floor.

-For several centuries the purse was has absolute power to change the con-dition of his subjects from a high to a cutpurse got his name from the fact low estate. None of these classes pos- that rather than take the time to louse sesses either a historical, a political or the purse from the belt, where it was a social individuality. The Russian secured by buckles, he cut the straps.

The Iron Port

THE IRON PORT CO., PUBLISHERS.

SUSSCRIPTION RATES: PATABLE IN AUVANCE,

Subscribers to The Iron Port will confer a fayou on the publishers if they will notify them of any irregularity in delivery by mail or otherwise, PLACES OF SALE: The Iron Port may be found on sale at the fol-lowing places after 4 o'clock each Saturday after-noon: Sourwine & Hartnett's, Wm. Godley's and on the street Sunday morning. Price, 5 cents.

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

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

DETROIT, MICH., January 15, 1895.

To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan;

The Republican Electors of the State of Michigan, and all others who may desire to unite with them in upholding the principles of the republican party, as declared in its platforms, are hereby requested to send delegates to the State Convention of said party, to be held at the Auditorium, in the city of Detroit, on Thursday, February 21, 1895, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court, and two Regents of the University, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

convention,

Eyery county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last state election (November, 1894,) and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each remained county will be entitled to at least two delegates. delegates.

Under the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each Congressional district are

The delegates from each Congressional district are requested to meet in cancus at 9:30 a. m., February 2r., in the Auditorium, to select candidates as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation: One Vice-President, one Assistant Secretary, and one member for each of the committees on "Credentials," "Permanent Organization and Order of Business" and "Resolutions," and for the transaction of any other business properly coming before them.

In accordance with a resolution adonted June 22.

In accordance with a resolution adopted June 23, In accordance with a resolution acopied place 34, 5880, the officers of each county convention are requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, (Lansing,) by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates, and their respective postoffice addresses, from their respective counties, as are entitled to seats in the convention, D. E. Alward, James McMillan, Chairman, Chairman.

D. E. ALWARD, Chairman.

Secretary. Chairman.

Under the foregoing call the county of Delta is entitled to six delegates.

The Duke of Orleans, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto on the 17th. It was addressed to Senator Buffet and dwells upon the dangers of the present crisis, claiming that the president's letter of resignation is an indictment of the present constitution. A republic in France, the duke claims, can never be other than a provisional regime. He adds:

"The hour is near at hand when the country will wish to return to the form of government which was the glory of its past and is the guarantee of its future."

Continuing, the manifestosays: "Providence in making me represent the monarchy, imposes upon mea heavy heritage. But the day that my country calls me I shall find all confidence and in my devotion the force to fulfill my whole task.

"My life and blood will belong to France, to that France which my ancestors made great and respected. That will be the work of to-morrow. The task of to-day will be to overcome immediate dangers."

The manifesto concludes with an appeal to the friends of the monarchy to vote for the candidate who is best able to maintain internal order, social peace and France's honor abroad.

London, Jan. 17 .- A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Paris says that the socialists are intoxicated with their victory and that the royalists are in a ferment. The Duke of Orleans and Count | to 3 per cent. is based on evidence of the De Haussonville, the royalist agent in Paris, are in active telegraphic correspondence. Manifestos from the Duke of Orleans and Prince Victor Napoleon are expected to-day.

The Pall Mall dispatch also says that suppressanything like attempts to create demonstrations against the republic which, it is added, is not likely to be shaken by the political developments.

The Hawaiians evidently think the time for annexation is at hand. A letter suggesting that the government at once ington was presented to President Dole and the executive council on Dec. 31st by the American league. The petition is a strong one and makes several telling points. It sets forth that since the question of the islands was in congress before many fresh facts bave come to light and many members of the senate and house have changed their minds upon the subject. In every instance the alteration of view has been from hostility to friendliness for Hawaii. Even the administration now has ample and justifiable grounds for treating the matter differently and is now in possession of reliable data. In 1893 it acted on misinforma-

The petition further states that the sending of another commission will force the treatment of the issue strictly upon its merits. Prejudice has been largely removed and partisanship eliminated to a greater degree than ever. The appearance of a second commission before the same congress will show that the people here are firm in the determination to secure closer union with the United States. The letter suggests a single man as the delegation, but the individual in mind was not mentioned in the petition.

Recent developments show that the late economical democratic administration of Wisconsin has left a good large legacy of debt for the present republican administration to pay. It is told that the figures for unpaid bills contracted by the late administration now amount to \$82,000 and that the limit has not been reached by a long stretch. It may just be that the Milwaukee Journal will find some reason why payment of these bills will be "unconstitutional."

Northern democrats kick when their southern brethren sit down on a pension

Indge Long is in point-but when Jones. of Virginia interposed to delay or defeat the passage of a bill to pension Gen. John A. McClernand it was all wrong; Gen. McClernand was not much of a soldier but be was (and is) a staunch democrat, and Jones was importuned to forbear, to get out of the way and let the bill go through. He was obdurate, and then Springer told the "brigadiers" that they were responsible for the defeat of the democracy last November, and Clark, of Missouri, told them that the democrats of the north were "sick and tired of having their southern party associates come to congress and stab their party in the back." And, as he sat down he shot this Parthian arrow at the obstinate Mr. Jones: 'We are through with you!" From all which we conclude that the late partnership of Tammany, Solid-South & Company is definitely dissolved.

"Nature has made a kind provision that animals living in a cold climate should have a heavy covering," said a traveling man to a reporter of the Euquirer in Cincinnati. "The extent to which this provision is carried out is shown by the experience of a firm in New York, which owns a cold-storage warehouse. They were troubled with rats about the place, but could find no dog or cat that could stand the degree of cold. Finally a thick-furred cat was procured, that lived, and subsequently a mate for it. A litter of kittens came, and it was noticed their fur was longer than that of the parent cats. There have now been five generations born in the warehouse, the fur of each a little longer and thicker than that of the preceeding generation, until now they are covered with fur as thick and close as that of a muskrat, and when removed from the warehouse they cannot stand the warm climate, and soon die. It is a distinct breed of coldstorage cats."

Discussing "Religion and wealth" in the Bibliotheca Sacra, for January, the Rev. Washington Gladden sums up his thesis as follows: "If the material wealth of the world consists simply in the development of powers with which nature has been stocked by the Creator, and if this development is the necessary condition of the perfection of man, who is made in the image of God, it is certain that in the production of wealth, in the multiplication of exchangeable utilities, man is a coworker with God. That wealth should exist is plainly in accordance with the will of God, but in whose hands? Religion justifies the production of wealth what has religion to say about the distribution of wealth? The arts of production have been raised to marvelous perfection; can as much be said of the methods of distribution? There is a great deal of wealth in the world; are we satisfied that it is, on the whole, where it ought to be?-The American.

on the steamship Paris Wednesday and the reserve in the United States treasury has sank to very near the low mark at which it stood when the last sale of bonds for its replenishment was deemed necessary. Another sale of bonds will be resorted to before Washington's birthday and the opinion which was expressed at yesterday's cabinet meeting that it will be impossible to float them on terms that will bring the interest-charge down most convincing character.

When will the democrats realize that their makeshift policy of borrowing will but "skin and film the ulcerous place," leaving the source of the disease numedicated? Nothing but a restoration of the orders have been given at the frontiers to | depleted income of the government will save the treasury from impoverishment. The longer the unlady goes unchecked, the worse will be the resultant disteess -Wisconsin.

The annual banquet of the Michigan club, on Washington's birthday, will be a love-least sure enough. Senator Mcsenda special annexation envoy to Wash- Millan will be toastmaster and the vicepresidents for the evening will consist of Gov. Bich, the republican ex-governors, congressmen, justices of the supreme court, Mayor Pingree and the ex-presidents of the club. Senators McMillan and Burrows, Gov. Rich, Mayor Pingree, Hon. T. W. Palmer, Gen. R. A. Alger and ex-Senator Patton will constitute the committee on invitations. Following are the chairmen of the other committees: Reception, Col. F. J. Hecker; entertainment, L. W. Partridge; programme and speakers, James H. Stone; banquet, B. M. Graham; music, Dr. E. S. Sherrill; press D. D. Thorp, tickets, C. W. Moore; transportation, E. C. Brown and Blaine Gavett;

carriages, E. W. Pendleton. A sportsman thus writes the Free Press concerning "the poor settler" and his regard for the game law: "My experience is that they are not in it a little bit. For the last fifteen years the party with which I have hunted has been annoyed by the poor settler and his dogs. We have moved our camp three times to get away from them, and again this year came the same poor settlers-three of them and two dogs. The only difference this year was that they had the gome warden (who is a settler, too) with them, and daily we could hear the noise of the hounds, sounds quite cheerful, but don't work well alongside of a camp of sportsmen who are still hunting and trying to conform to the reasonable law which is to prevent hunting with dogs or killing the deer in water where they have gone to get away from trouble.'

Insurance against almost any kind of a risk may be had at Lloyds, London. When the first serious fumors got abroad concerning the illness of the date Czar, Alexander III., some persons who considered that the death of that potentbill for the benefit of a northern demo- ate would injuriously affect their busierat. It was all right when Hokesmith ness interests, negotiated with Lloyd's can grit and a level head in insisting

six months from date at a comparatively nominal premium, it being generally ness would probably terminate fatally, death was not likely to occur within six

It sounds very silly for the different papers of this peninsula to be scoring each others candidates in the recent senatorial contest, now that the battle is over. No paper on the peninsula would have been better pleased than the Herald to have seen either "Jay" or "Sam" elected senator, but we saw it was a losing fight from the start. At no time during tions. It is by no means certain that the the contest was there the barest possibility of either of them getting anything like a respectable vote, so the claims of their admirers is the silliest kind of ments is like applying a "gag rule" in its twaddle. Both Judge Hubbell and Con- favor. gressman Stephenson have done yeoman's service for this peninsula and both are entitled to the respect rather than the abuse of the newspaper fraternity. Drop it.-Herald, Ontonagon.

We must confess we see no occasion for the surprise that is manifested and the speculation set affoat by the coming together of Mr. Cleveland and Senator Hill under the whitehouse rooftree. The meeting of "client" and counsel is an everyday occurrence in all parts of the country, and it is hard to discover why there should be anything singular about it in this instance. How zealously and disinterestedly Senator Hill has served his "client" the Congressional Record clearly shows. If he had done nothing else, his success in exempting the president's salary from the effects of "party perfidy and party dishonor" in the shape of the income tax, entitled him to a right to stretch his legs under white house mahogany.-New York Advertiser.

Editor Russell, of the Marquette Mining Journal, overshooting the mark in his attempted belittling of Congressman Stephenson, and the articles savor so much of spite that their effect is lost. The Evening Leader has no particular love for congressman Stephenson; but it accords him the respect due a townsman who has many good qualities of heart and mind. There is nothing politic about him and he has made some prominent enemies in his own party, notably Mayor Kauffman, of Marquette, a stockholder of the Mining Journal, whose animosity first inspired the attacks on Mr. Stephenson.-Leader.

Col. Breckinridge is not meeting with success in his southern lecture tour. In his effort to turn to advantage the notoriety gained in the courts, he has adopted a course which was frequently hinted at would be resorted to by Miss Pollard, but contrary to expectation that young Nearly a million of gold left New York lady is living in retirement and obscurity. As a book disqualified for transit in the mails is eagerly sought for, so the colonel hoped that lovers of carrion would throng to see and hear one upon whom the brand of society had been placed. It is pleasing to note the good sense of the southerners in refusing to patronize such a compatriot.

"There has never been a serious strike n our works in my lifetime," said Lord Swansen, and this was at a time when the persons employed at the furnaces and n colleries must have numbered 4,000. 'How was that?" it was asked, "Because I know every workman, and every workman knows that if it came to the push I could handle his tools. There's the root of common sympathy; convince hem that you can do their work, and can feel for their occasional hardships, and they are as nice a set of men all round as you could wish to meet at your dinner table."

The supreme court of the United States on Thursday denied the petition of Eqgene V. Debs and others, participants in the big strike, for a writ of error. Chief Justice Fuller delivered the opinion and said it was the unanimous opinion of the court that the writ would not lie. With reference to the application for habeas corpus leave was granted to file a petition and a rule entered making it returnable on January 20. There was no written opinion and the proceedings were confined to the briefest possible state-

The elections have given the minority in congress some of the courage it took away from the majority. Mr. Cleveland's tariff proposals have no chance of adoption. Mr. Carlisly s currency bill has been shelved, and the income tax clauses of the new tariff law will probably be rendered inoperative by the defeat of the appropriation to pay the expenses of the. scheme, The house, indeed, has passed it; but in the senate an opposition to it is forming, which will delay action until the election of new senators has put its enemies in the majority.—The American.

Liliuokalani gives it up. She sees that she has no chance for restoration to the throne of Hawaii and asks the president to annex the islands to the United States and give her a pension. That theislands will be annexed, sooner or later, is inevitable but the ex-quen has nothing to sell: ber title was excuguished a year ago, and no congress will vote her a pension under existing circumstances. The presideut might favor such a course but he is as impotent as Lili herself.

William Springer reforming the fluancial system of the United States is enough to make a wooden Indian in front of a cigar store smile. It would take William a week to work out on his slate the difference between half a dozen dozen and six dozen dozen.

Ex-President Harrison shows Ameri-

raided republican pensioners-the case of for the covering of this risk, with the re- upon it that an ex-president is nothing sult that policies were taken out against more than an American citizen. Because the death of the Czar happening within he has filled the highest office within the gift of the people is no reason that he should remain the balance of his life nursthought at the time that, though the ill- ing his retired dignity. In a recent tilt with some of his brethren at the bar General Harrison resented an illusion to months. The Czar did, however, die his ex-presidency and openly proclaimed within the period, and the underwiters that he was simply a lawyer at the bar have paid a total loss on the policies. and had no claims for any favors not granted to the humblest member of the profession. The people honor such men

The attempt to choke off all bills amending city charters pending the consideration of the general bill was unwise. The cities, our own among the number, need the relief, and there is neither right nor reason in refusing to consider their petigeneral act will become law; there is already developed a strong opposition to it; to refuse to consider proposed amend-

Chauncey M. Depew has called down upon himself the wrath of Methodist ministers in New York for withdrawing their half-rate privilege for travel over the Vanderbilt system, on the claim that the privileges have been abused. If the ministers of this sect in Gotham are anything like some of those who fight Satan in the far west, the doctor has run foul of a worse hornet's nest than he ever encountered in politics.

The United States will take in the Hawaiian Islands and build the cable. Do not hurry matters. The present tomfoolery will not last. If America is ever to have great interests upon the ocean the Pacific Islands are a necessity, and the government should speedily say hands off to people on the other side of the Atlantic.

The senate has passed the deficiency approriation bill, and in it is embodied the appropriation for the collection of the income tax. If those who are best able to bear the burden of taxation can now escape, it will be through the courts, and next Wednesday the orinion of one judicial authority will be forthcoming at Washington.

There was, really, a royalist conspiracy in Hawaii, but it failed; the republic was not blind; President Dole knew as much about it as the conspirators themselves and when it was ripe he squelched it. There was no bloodshed; just arrests of a few leaders and orderly proceedings in the courts.

The Mining Journal lets up on our neighbor McKenna and turns its (pop) guns upon Henry O'Fifield, of the Menominee Herald. It is mentioned here as a matter of news only-"Hank" does not need reinforcements any more than "Phil" did-not with any desire to mix in and spoil a fight.

Casimir-Perier's precipitate resignation in what looks like a fit of pique, mustimpress the world that after all the peculiarities of French politics have been noted, there is still a marked peculiarity of French character which no governmental system will ever transforminto anything | Office hours 9 to 4, but a constant source of danger.

The scandal concerning Judge Ricks has gone too far to be ignored. If the judge is innocent he will welcome the proposal to impeach him. The interests of all concerned, the people and the accused alike, demand a searching investi

The democracy in congress doing nothing for fear of the political conse quences, reminds one of the man who declined buckwheat cakes on the day be was hanged, on the ground that they were not good for the blood.

Col. James Pickands, of Pickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland, is credited with the declaration that the price of iron ore must remain at substantially the figure of last season.

Casimir-Perier, the French president, his resigned and the way is open for an Orleans prince (if there is one capable) or a Bonaparte to come to the front. James McMillan is the only United

States senator who holds his seat by the unanimous vote of the electoral body. Every school library in the state is to

have a copy of "the red book," which makes a snap for the state printer.

There is joy in the camp of the democrats; Hill has dined with Grover.

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serted without removing shoes, saving an immense amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial, offered this winter at year, low prices. this winter at very low prices.

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MENOMINEE,

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A SPORTING DUCHESS.

An Interesting Sketch of a Picturesque English Woman.

She Managed Her Own Horses in Person Wore Masculine Apparel and Handled , the English Language with Fluent Recklessness

Caroline, dowager duchess of Montrose, who died recently at the age of eighty, was a fine example of that eccentricity which only a woman of rank can permit herself without being called vulgar, says the New York World. Her conduct was far removed from what would be considered proper in polite American society.

The duchess managed one of the largest racing stables in England with much success. Her language on the race-course was marked by a vigor and a wealth of profanity which were not surpassed by many racing men.

Although horse-racing was her chief interest, it did not occupy her undivid-ed attention. She had engaged extensively in matrimony, having married three husbands. This require would not, of course, be remarkable, but the duchess has had no divorces. Her first two husbands died and the last is now

During the latter part of her racing career her horses ran under the name of Mr. Manton. For three years they were in the name of her last husband, young Henry Milner, but she quarreled with him and Mr. Manton's name reappeared. Recently she had the horses in the Newmarket races. . .

"Mr. Manton" has been a familiar figure in the paddock at every great English race meeting. Next to that of the venerable Sir John Astley, it was probably the best known.

The duchess was tall and straight and heavily built. In her youth she had been rather good looking, a woman of a high-bred English type. But when her youthful charms passed away she made unfortunate attempts to replace them. Her harsh and heavily lined face was painted and her hair was of a golden hue produced by chemical agents.

On the race-course she wore tailormade clothes of a very horsey cut, including check-gowns, covert coats, white cravats with horseshoe pins and felt hats. At the theaters and social functions she did not scruple to appear in very low-cut evening dress. This, as Mr. Bill Nye has noted, is quite a well established custom among the antique Engligh ladies.

The duchess was originally Hon. Caroline Agnes Beresford, daughter of the second Lord Decies, and a relative of the gallant naval officer, Lord Charles Beresford and of Lord William Beresford, whose engagement to the American duchess of Marlborough is reported. The second Lord Decies was born in 1773, and his daughter Caroline made her first appearance somewhere about

In 1836 she married James Graham, fourth duke of Montrose, who was also marquis of Montrose, marquis of Graham and Buchanan, earl of Montrose, earl of Kincardine, Viscount Dundaff, Lord Graham, Aberuthven, Mugdock and Fintrie, in Scotland; Earl and Baron Graham, in England, etc.

The duke was the head of one of the most historic families in the United Kingdom, his ancestor having beer the great marquis of Montrose, who maintained Charles I.'s cause so successfully, in Scotland, that, but for the surprise at Phillipsbaugh, the commonwealth might never have been established.

The duchess' third and cldest surviving son is now duke. He is forty-four

years of age. The late duke was a horse owner and a sportsman, and his wife associated herself enthusiastically in his pursuits. When he died she consoled herself by marrying, in 1866, Mr. W. S. Stirling-Crawfurd, who was even more of a racing man than the duke. He won the Derby with Sefton, in 1878. For seventeen years they led a happy and active sporting career.

Then Mr. Crawfurd died and his stable passed entirely under his widow's management. Mr. Manton now came into existence and became famous.

She was in the habit of bidding for yearlings in public, and of superintending the stables personally, abusing the men in the strongest sort of language when they did not do their work properly. She had also more than one publie dispute with racing men, in which her expletive force was exhibited, among others, with Robert Sherrard, the well-known trainer and owner on Newmarket heath.

The duchess furnished material for a comic opera entitled "The Merry Duchess," which was produced here

some ten years ago. In 1888, the lamented Mr. Crawfurd having been dead for five years, she married her third husband. Marcus Henry Milner, a man now thirty years of age. The duchess, it will be perceived, was old-enough to be his grandmother.

Knows the Bible by Heart.

There is now at La Rochelle, France, an old man of the name of Jules Zostot, who possesses a marvelous memory. He knows by heart all the verses in the Bible. You can ask him at random any of these verses, no matter if it begins with a sentence or is a continuation of the preceding verse-his memory is never defective-and he will recite the lines. Some members of the La Rochelle synod have caused him to go with success through a most difficult experiment on the subject.

A Time Saver.

The value of the electric light as a saver of time is strikingly illustrated in a return just made of the average time occupied by ships in passing through the Suez canal. With the electric light the journey is accomplished in eight minutes under twenty hours. Without the light thirty-one hours and twenty-four minutes

TO SUCCEED MANDERSON.

Nebraska Politicians Say Thurston Will

Be Their Next Senator John M. Thurston is a Vermonter by birth. He was born at Montpeller, August 21, 1847, and his parents moved to Wisconsin when he was seven years old. He grew up at Madison and Beaver Dam, and was admitted to the bar at Portage, Wis., May 21, 1869. He came to Omaha in the same year and hung out his shingle as an attorney, but business was very slow coming his way, and it generally passed his door when it did. Omaha was then a city of about fifteen thousand, and there were more attorneys there than there was law business for.

Mr. Thurston found Omaha a very poor place to begin the practice of the law, but he remained, held down his



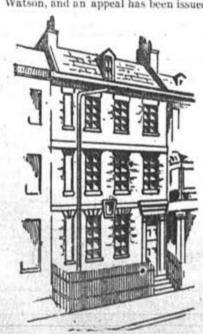
night, determined to let no opportunity escape. In 1872 he was elected a member of the city council; in 1874 he became city attorney and in 1875 a member of the legislature. In 1880 he was a presidential elector and the messenger who carried the vote of Nebraska to Washington to be counted for Garfield. He then became a politician of more than local fame, and was delegate-at-large to the republican national conventions of 1884 and 1888. He was chairman of the Nebraska delegation in the convention of 1884, and seconded the nomination of Gen. John A. Logan. In 1888 he was chosen temporary chairman of the convention. The two speeches delivered in these two conventions stamped Mr. Thurston as one of the graceful and effective orators of the republican party. In 1889 he was chosen president of the national republican league, and reelected in 1890.

He has held no political office higher than member of the legislature, but was the republican candidate for judge of the district court in 1875. He was defeated, but by courtesy in the west a man who is even an aspirant for an office receives the title, and Mr. Thurston has been called judge from that day to this in Omaha. He has now succeeded to the title of general, but no one knows how or when he received it, unless it comes from abbreviation of his official position as general solicitor of the Union Pacific | railroad system. He was appointed assistant attorney for the Union Pacific railroad in 1879, and in 1888 became the general solicitor, which position he has held ever since. But when he is elected to the United States senate Mr. Thurston will resign and sever his connection with the railroad. It is understood that he has already ar- | 3. ranged for a partnership in the general practice of law.

CARLYLE'S OLD HOUSE.

It Is to Be Purchased by Subscription and Filled with Relics.

An influential committee has been formed in England recently for the consideration of the project of purchasing Carlyle's old house at Chelsea. It includes the names of Marquis of Ripon, Lord Houghton, Lord Tennyson, Sir Gavan Duffy, Prof. Huxley, Archdeacon Farrar, Dr. Garnett, Prof. Mason, Leslie Stephen and Dr. Spence Watson, and an appeal has been issued



CARLYLE HOUSE.

About £4,000 will be refor funds. quired, the price of the house being £1,760. When purchased the property will be vested in trustees, and it is intended that a collection of Carlyle memorials should be gradually accumulated, with a view to the house being opened as a kind of museum. Mrs. Alexander Carlyle, of Edinburgh (Carlyle's niece), has offered to place in the house sufficient of the old furnishings to form a substantial nucleus for the collection. Of the numbers that annually visit the house no record has been kept. Last year between six and seven hundred people visited the birthplace at Ecclefechan, and, considering the relative accessibility of the two places, it may be taken as certain that the visitors to Chelsea would be nu-

Makes Identity Certain.

Every workman in Japan wears on his cap and on his back an inscription giving his business and his employer's

Blue the Badge of Service. From the thirteenth to the seventeenth century a blue coat in England | Felix Faure was chosen president of the

ANNUAL STATEMENT.

| | WALTER THOMAS MILLS, President. | F. G. Dodge, Secr | etary. |
|---|---|--|------------------|
| | MEMBER | O. Address of Secretary, Manistique | , Mich. |
| | Number of members December 21 of previ | our man | |
| | Number of members added during the pres- | ent year 21 | |
| | Total | | |
| | Deduct number of members withdrawn dur | ing the year and naliging our | |
| | Number of members now belongi | ks. | 191 |
| | Amount of property at risk December 31, o Amount of risks added during present year, | f previous was described | |
| | Total Deduct risks canceled, withdrawn, or termi | \$290,605 inated, | |
| | Net amount now at risk by company RESOU | ······ | \$228,695 |
| | Whole amount of premium or deposit notes (carried inside) | belonging to the company | |
| | Unassessed portion of said notes belonging | to company | 11.0 |
| | Casa on nand. | | \$ 65.95 |
| j. | Assessments of past year uncollected, | ried inside) | 230.29 161.31 |
| 3. | Total available resources, | | 457-55 |
| | For losses due and payable, | | |
| | For Loses not matured, \$370,00; resisted, \$ | A. C. | 446.15 370.00 |
| | Due or to become due for borrowed money. Nature and amount of all other claims | | . 37 |
| 5. | Total Liabilities, | | 816.15 |
| | INCO | | |
| | Premium or deposit notes taken during the Cash premiums received during the year | | 17.70 |
| 3. | . Cash collected on assessments levied during the year | | |
| | . Cash collected on assessments levied in prior years | | |
| Cash from increased or decreased insurance. | | | |
| | Cash income from all other sources | | 1.00 |
| 3, | Total cash income, | | \$542.72 |
|). | Add cash balance at close preceding year, | •••••• | 135.49 |
| 10. | Total receipts and income, | | 678 21 |
| | EXPEND | ITURE. | |
| | Losses actually paid during the year (of w | hich \$254.00 occured in | E., |
| | Salaries and fee paid to officers and directors (Schedule A) | | 254.00 |
| 3. | . Fees retained (or remitted to assured) by agents or collectors. | | 178.40 |
| | Amount of premium or deposit notes return licies were disco tinued or canceled (car | rried inside) | 74 80 |
| | Assessments charged off as uncollectible (carried inside) | | 105 06 |
| 7. | Total expenses actually paid during the SCHEDULE A. | SCHEDULE B. | \$612.26 |
| 1 | Same of Officer or Director to whom paid. | Items of 'all other Expenses | er. |
| m | eril Truden 1, Secretary fees\$100.00 | Emaril Touless passes and | |
| Joh | n Sexton, President fees 62.25 | Emeril Trudeau, postage, statione traveling | \$ 30,30 |
| Pet | er Laux, Director fees | John Sexton, postage, stationery, tra | vel- |
| Ja | rid Spielmaker, Director fees 7.35 | Peter Laux, postage, stationery, trav | 16 16 |
| | | ing | 12 20 |
| | | David Spielmaker, stationery, trav | vel- |

MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS.

George Gallup, printing and station

Escanaba Mirror, printing applications

Total Schedule B ...

D. G. McGurr...

1. How many assessments have been made during the year? Ans., one. 2. What is the amount of all the assessments made during the year? Ans., \$552.81. What is the rate per cent of such assessments on the property insured? Ans. 2 mili per 4. What is the rate per cent of such assessments on the premium or deposit notes? Ans.,

What amount was Re-assessed for assessments that were not paid? Ans., 5 What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate before an assessment is levied? S... ... If so how much? Ans.,

What is the aggregate valuation of real property insured by the company? Ans., \$57,-What proportion of damage or actual loss sustained on real property does the company 10. What is the aggregate valuation of personal property insured by the company? Ans.,

11. What proportion of damage or actual loss sustained on personal property does the com-

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) ...

Total Schedule A ...

John Sexton, president, and Emeril Trudeau, secretary of said company, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe, and do believe, said state-IOHN SEXTON, President. EMERIL TRUDEAU, Secretary,

Sworn and subscribed before me, at Garden, in said state and county, this 15th day R. R. CAMPBELL, Notary Public, Delta County, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) ss. County of Delta.

John Sexton and Emeril Trudeau being duly sworn, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they are the retiring president and secretary, respectively of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company; of Schoolcraft, Delta and Menominee counties, that a true and correct copy of the foregoing statement has been filed in the office of the clerk of Delta county, and the t said statement has also been published in a public newspaper of said County, and further deponents say not.

EMERIL TRUDEAU, Secretary. Sworn and subscribed to before me, at Garden, in said state and county this 15th R. R. CAMPBELL, day of January, A. D. 1895. Notary Public, Delta County, Michigan.

Health Officer's Notice

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

O. E. Youngquist, Health Officer.

Latest By Mail and Wire. The Chinese government attempts to repair its losses by condemning to death the com-manders of its defeated forces. The prospect of peace is dim. The Chinese emperor proclaims war to the end, let the end be what it

French republic to succeed Casimir-Perier. The election was by the national assembly

not by popular vote. Senator Cullom is named for re-election by Illinois republicans. The vote in caucus was 103 to 21 and was made unanimous.

Baking Powder.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free m Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Special * Cash * Sale!

Monday and Tuesday,

JANUARY 21 AND 22, 1895.

CALL FOR PRICE LIST!

And Save Money By Buying Your Groceries and Provisions of

ROLPH'S

509 LUDINGTON STREET.

My present prices supercede all other prices made. If in need of Groceries call and see how we sell goods for cash or drop us a card and I will have my city agent to call on you with a full line of samples. I mean business, and would be pleased to fill an order in a business like way. Samples of Tea, Coffee and Spices furnished free on application.

M. L. MERRILL.

Special Bargains!

Before moving I will sell the following assortment for \$5.00 cash.

| CASH PRICE, | FORMER PRICE. | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| 45 lbs Granulated Sugar | 45 lbs Granulated Sugar | |
| | Gnin | |

These are all New and Fresh Goods. JOHN GROSS,

823 Ludington Street.

ESCANABA, MICH

Merchant Tallors.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

WINTER GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. GIVE US A CALL.

Building Materials.

JAS. DRUSH & CO.. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc. Dousman St., Near the Engine House.

PM IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

Which I wish to keep. In the move and my prices will do it.

Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts.

E. M. ST. JACQUES.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

A Day That Is Colebrated Even in an Epoch of Gloom.

How the Pigtailed Pagans of Los Angeles and San Francisco Observe the Occasion-Startling Features in Theatricals.

[Special Los Angeles (Cal.) Letter.] Chinese New Year begins on January 7. The past year began on February 16. The calendar for the present year was received by the head men, or pen-tatos, in all of the Chinese towns in celestials were notified when their new year began. A council of astronomers in Peking figure out the almanac, and also the state of the weather on each day during the coming year. Thoulmanacs are about two feet square, printed or written on one sheet of paper, hedged in on each side and the bottom by advertisements of celestial business men in San Francisco and other cities with Chinese quarters. The advertising space is an American innovation, and is placed in the American edition in lieu of the historical sketches, proverbs, wise sayings and weather forecasts of China, in the

second edition. . The present year will contain thir-teen months, of 383 days. The beginning of the year is regulated by

home edition. The almanacs for the

Chinese towns of America are reissued

at San Francisco, and may be styled a

the moon, and each month has either 29 or 30 days-no more, nor less. Every third year an extra month is added, and this is the year for the thirteenth month, and it looks as if it would be unlucky for China. The months begin with January and end with December, an extra May being added. Thus, the year will have a first and second May, the first with 30 and the second with 29 days. Time is

NEW YEAR'S CARD. dated from the beginning of the reign of the prevailing ruler, and this is year 31 of the most ancient government in the world.

The Chinese New Year's cards are kept in stock, and do not change in color or design. The calling card is acters on the top, with "a happy New showing one fourth of the card, with the caller's name and compliments.

The caller and receiver make a slight kow-tow, or bow, each shaking his own hand. Then tea is in order, followed by sweetmeats, imported from the celestial kingdom. The card is then posted upon the side of the house, and if callers are numerous the receiver gets his walls papered by his friends.

Unmarried men do not call upon women-that would be bad form, but they may call with their female relatives. The women call upon those of their own set, smoke opium and exchange gossip. Husbands are not to intrude. Usually the wealthier merchants spend their holidays in China, and incidentally purchase a wife, but this portion of the celebration must be omitted, owing to the war. Every sinner is abjured by law and custom to visit the josshouse and propitiate his patron god with a present; also, he must pay his debts, or be blacklisted at all places where credit may be had.

During New Year's week the festival of the trinity of authors of the Chinese drama is celebrated in every Chinatown that has an "opera house."

At the celebration of the festival of authors a spectacular and acrobatic play is produced, and this is the only time that such representations are made. New costumes and auxiliaries are purchased for this event, and specialty artists engaged at "enormous salaries"-\$100 a month being a large salary for the Chinese actor.

The festival is in honor of Tin, the founder of Chinese comedy; Tau, founder of tragedy, and of Chung, who interpolated music and acrobatics into the legitimate, as a ballet is introduced into an opera. This trinity were not only authors, but they were actors, managers, costumers and teachers of stage technique-they arranged the costumes for the piece, also the plots, and taught gesturings to the actors.

Like all spectacular plays and ballets, there is little or no plot to this Chinese acrobatic ballet. The plot is merely a frame in which the figures appear. One of the most popular is that of a dream of one of the emperors who was designated as the "Great Son of Heaven." He said he dreamed that be took a sail around the moon, during which empyrean flight he heard sweet music and saw beautiful women dancing in costumes that were dreams of the milliner's art. When he awoke he determined to produce this moonlight ballet before his wife. In order to prevent her from thinking that he was like other bald heads and stage door dudes, he commanded that the ballerinas should be men. Whether this was really a dream of this "Great Son of sleaven," or an invention of the "adapter" Chung, is not known, but the tradition of the stage is that it was n dream, and those who witness it-incline to that theory. They do not darge, however; their feats are mainly merobatic.

Another "dream" is that of the Goddess of Moror, in which there is a full lean against the sofa pillowa."—An Landing and to the Rock, which is al-

10. The plot, or excuse, is that it is the irthday of the Goddess of Mercy, who s thus honored by the celebration of the trinity of authors. Several of the stars are dressed as angels are supposed to appear. They come through one of the doors at the rear of the stage, each giving his name, and saying: "This is the birthday of the Goddess of Mercy; we congratulate her." Then they file out of the other door at the rear. There are no side entrances in a Chinese theater. After the angels have made their exit, enter the king of the monkeys. He explains the play, as is the common custom, by stating that he and his monkey band are about to America early in December, and the climb a mountain for the purpose of discovering a peach that has the power of giving immortal life and perennial



A CHINESE STAGE ANGEL.

youth, which is wanted for a New Year's gift to the Goddess of Mercy. The property man then comes forward in full view of the audience, piles up several boxes, over which the king of monkeys and his trained troupe make their exit. This is supposed to be the mountain.

This is the motive, and without any further excuse or explanation the acrobats come on. They are very strong men, are stripped to the waist, which, in Chinese dramatics, signifies strength, and they wear colored handkerchiefs around the head-the color denoting their position in excellence. These performances consist of pyramids of men, formed like a tree, five or six men high, and in groups of twenty or more-a small man will have one on each shoulder, and one man on each side, being held in place by the men he is carrying. Another will climb to the top and jump down upon the hard about ten inches long by three in floor, rebounding as a ball. The ladwidth, and is red on one side. That is, der is a favorite number. It towers red in color; also, by the caller, who above the flies, or almost to the roof, brushes his name in the tea chest char- and they fall down as one man. It is startling, and accompanied with much Year." The same style of cards is used danger. The falling of this human year after year. The card of thin paper ladder is the place for the curtain, for is folded lengthwise in the middle, and the acrobatic performance has ended. then doubled over from the center, As they do not use a curtain, two supernumeraries walk across the stage carrying banners.

> Now enter the king, of monkeys and his band, who change into dragons by taking stage properties from the wall in full view of the audience, and proceeding to dress or make up. The guardian of the much wanted peach has, unaccountably, appeared on the stage and guar ls it with a club, but the monkeys drive him away, rescue the peach, and, with the statement that they are going to take it to the Goddess of Mercy, the man who has captured it and all others turn their backs upon the audience and walk off the stage, amid the most deafening uproar from the orchestra. The supernumer-



aries reenter with their banners, denot

ing the end of the act. And the great festival of the trinity of authors is at an end.

On the appearance of the new moon in February the Chinese theaters will present an attractive programme, seen at no other time of the year, and well worth witnessing, as some of them import star acrobats especially for the oc-J. M. SCANLAND.

Preferable.

Charley-I wish I was a little star, so that you could come out and see me shine at night.

Lucretia-I'd rather you were the son of a millionaire, so that we could both shine in the daytime.-Philadelphia Record.

He Was Well Trained.

"Mr. Winks is a very pleasant gentleman. Is he married or single?" "Married, I'm sure."

"Did he speak of his wife?" "No; but he didn't once forget and FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-A story comes from Tunis that four Europeans are living with the Tuaregs, and that they are Col. Flatters and three of his companions, who were supposed to have been massacred in 1881. The author of the report is Djebari, an Algerian military interperter, who was sent to Central Soudan last year by the French government, and positively asserts that he saw the men.

-In the trials for electoral frauds at Toulouse it has been shown that the French have little to learn about stuffing ballot boxes, voting under falsa names, and altering the returns. One candidate, who for years in succession had been counted out, procured a list of registered voters from the prefecture as to induce a long running of the maafter the last election and sent to each address a circular letter of thanks. After some days ten thousand circulars ligious doubts and skepticism and powere returned to him by the post office, marked "left," "dead," or "unknown."

-In the London Guildhall Liber Memorandorum is a paragraph, in Latin, which Mr. Arthur W. Hogg has which evils might arise, which God of one hundred, and either he

and ginger.

-Roman lamps were of many sizes, sauce or gravy boat. At one end there was a ring through which the finger the body of the vessel was filled with oil and at the other end there was a small tube through which a rag wick was passed. When this was lighted, the smoke and odor of the rancid fat employed were extremely offensive. Many Roman poets mention the abominable affluvium sent out by the lamps at the feasts.

-This is what the captain of one of our American warships in the east says, after visiting a Japanese war hospital near Nagasaki: The hospital was the admiration of the French and English surgeons, as well as our own. The medical staff was all Japanese, who had graduated in medicine and surgery either in America or England, then taken a post-graduate surgical course in clinics at the Paris and Berlin hospitals. They had the best mod- NAPOLEON'S EARLY WRITINGS. ern instruments and systems, the newest antiseptics-everything a hospital They Were Characterized by Intemperon modern lines should have. And all this is the work of a generation. Truly the Japanese is a wonderful man."

-Until 1806, when Napoleon I. put an end to the hopeless confusion of the old holy Roman empire, the Hohenlohes, who claim to descend from a brother of Emperor Konrad I., were sovereign princes in southern Germany, like the dukes of Wurtemberg. The congress of Vienna found Wurtemberg a kingdom and the Hohenlohes mediatised, and left them so. A part of the Hohenlohe territory was within the limits of the new kingdom, and King Karl of Wurtemberg demanded of Prince Hohenlohe a charter to show his title to the land. Instead the prince sent the king a document describing a tournment in which a Count Hohenlohe unhorsed a count of Wurtemberg, another describing a wedding in which a count of Wurtemberg bore the train of a countess of Hohenlohe, and an unhonored promise to pay given by a Wurtemberg to a Hohenlohe. He was let alone after that by the king.

LONG-LIVED AMERICANS.

California Indians Who Had Passed Far

Beyond the Century Mark. This western hemisphere has many sorts of climates, but they all have in ly variable and violent climate of some long life. But if we study the matter in view of multitudes of instances, we see that it is not climate, or even hardship, that shortens life in the United States, for instance, but that it is worry and care, or in other words, the furious pace at which we try to live. No attempt is made to defend the climate of New England, and get the number of people who have attained a great age in it is positive proof that the climate is not altogether in fault for mortality. It is probable that the record would be very different if field, and no canopy but the sky. 1 we had paid as much unworried atten- have marched over the frozen ground tion to growing old as we have to fight- till every step has been marked with ing Indians, subduing forests, making money and getting ahead of our neighbors. We are still as a nation very young, some physical conditions have been against us, and there has not yet been time enough to spare to show what the country can do for us in the way of longevity. In New England they are less than three lives from the landing of the Pilgrims. Among the Pilgrim records at Plymouth is a letter from Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower when it lay in Provincetown-the first white child born in New England. Following that is a letter from an estimable Pilgrim dea- | Pil vote for the other fellow."-Chicago con, who lived to be one hundred and Times. six years old, and who testifies that he knew Peregrine White. Following that is a letter from a lady still living, at the age of ninety-two, who says rights of Americans is free sp that she remembers the aged deacon of you know what that means? one hundred and six years. Thus less | Boy-Yes'm; freedom to say what

most as mysterious as the aerolite, or black stone, in the Kaaba at Mecca, since it is like no other piece of granite on the Massachusetta coast. It may be mortifying to see that we have no greater antiquity than this, but the efforts of three persons to cover it is encouraging.

But it is in other regions of the continent that we must at present look for the extraordinary capacity of the new world for producing old people. Well-authenticated are cases of mission Indians in southern California who reached the ages of one hundred and twenty, one hundred and thirty and one hundred and forty. In that equable region all the functions of nature go on with the greatest regularity, so chine. But besides this, these old men were probably free from care, from relitical worry and ambition, and it is testified that they were simple in their habits, temperate, and even abstemious, drinking only water, and eating but little corn, which they fitted for translated as follows: "And because digestion by the vigorous action of of the great noise in the city by some their own grinders. Lieut. Gibbons players of large foot balls, thrown in found in a village in Peru one the meadows of the people, from hundred persons over the age forbid: We command and forbid on or another credible explorer there rebehalf of the king, under pain of im- ports another man aged one hundred prisonment, such game to be used in and forty. He was a very temperate the city for the future." This was man, ate his food cold, and never ate dated April 13, 1814, in the reign of meat except in the middle of the day. In the highlands of South America the -The bread of Sweden is baked in habit of old age is a long-established large, brittle cakes the size of a cart one. In Ecuador centenarians are wheel. These cakes are strung on a common. The census of 1864 found in pole, and the pieces removed according the town of Pilaguin, eleven thousand to demand. Very little new bread is feet above sea-level, about two thoueaten in Sweden, baking time coming sand inhabitants, among whom were but four times a year. It would be a one hundred over seventy years of age, good idea if we could exchange our thirty about eighty, eleven over nine-

hot saleratus biscuit for this healthy ty, five over one hundred, and one bread. Solid sour milk is considered a | who was one hundred and fifteen. Not great delicacy by the Swedes, and is many years ago theredied in Ambato a sometimes the only article on the table. woman named N. Cucalou, who was The family gather around, each with a one hundred and fourteen, and one wooden spoon, and add brown sugar Don Jose Soto, aged one hundred and twenty. In the year 1840, in the town of Banos, died old Morales, a vigorbut most of them very closely resem- ous carpenter to the end of bled what is at present denominated a his life, who was well on in years and the steward of the Jesuits when they were expeled from their was passed when the light was carried: property in 1767. In 1838 a witness in a judicial trial was proved to be one hundred and forty years old, having been born on the night of the great earthquake which destroyed the old town of Ambato in 1698. How much longer this man lived, who was cradled by an earthquake, is not yet reported. Mexico, notwithstanding its revolutions, is equally favorable to longevity. In the state of Vera Cruz there died a man in 1893 who was one hundred and thirty-seven years old. That he was carried off prematurely we have reason to suppose, for at Teluca, where the register is officially and carefully kept, there died only a few years ago a man aged one hundred and ninetytwo.-Charles Dudley Warner, in Har-

per's Magazine.

In collaboration with Fesch, Buonaparte drew up a memoir on the oath which was required from priests. A notorious diatribe against Buttafuoco was read before the club at Ajaccio. It has been repeatedly printed. It is dated in January, 1790, from a retreat he had made for himself on one of the little family properties. There was in the rocks a grotto, known familiarly as Milleli, above the town. It was improved and beautified by Napoleon, and used, like his garden at Brienne, as a spot for contemplation and quiet study. Much emphasis should not be laid on the paper, except in noting the better power to express his tumultuous feelings, and in marking the implications which show the expansion of character. Insubordinate it certainly is, and intemperate; turgid, too, as any youth of twenty could well make it. No doubt, also, it was intended to secure notoriety for the writer. It makes clear the thorough apprehension its author had as to the radical character of the revolution. It is the final and public renunciation of the royalist principles of Charles de Buonaparte. It contains also the last profession of that morality which a youth is not ashamed to profess before the cynicism of his own life becomes too evident for the casticommon this encouragement, excep- gation of selfishness and insincerity in tional cases, it is true, to great age. It others. Its substance is a just reproach has been supposed that the exceeding- to a selfish trimmer; the froth and seum are characteristic rather of the time regions of our country is hostile to and the circumstances than of the personality behind them. There is no. further mention of a difference between the destinies of France and Corsica. To compare the pamphlet with even the poorest work of Rousseau is absurd; to vilify it as ineffective trash is equally so.-Century.

Descried a Rest.

"Gentlemen," said an ex-army officer. who was a candidate for parliament, "I have fought against the Russians. I have often had no bed but the battle-

His story took effect till a countrifled-looking voter shouted out: "Did you say yer'd fought against the Rooshans?"

"Yes," replied the can didate. "And that you slept on the ground with only the sky for a cover?" "Certainly."

"And that your feet bled in marching over the ground?" "That they did," cried the exultant candidate.

"Then I'm sure you've done enough for your country. Go home and rest.

Free Speech Limitations. Teacher-One of the inalienable rights of Americans is free speech. Do

than three lives takes us back to the yeh like to anyone you can lick .- Good

WOMAN AND HOME.

WEDDING CAKE BOXES.

The Latest Styles and Materials for These Popular Souvenirs.

The origin of the custom of taking home a gift of wedding cake to "dream on" is apparently without record, and yet the present fad of distributing pieces of the bride cake in dainty boxes is the outgrowth of the old-time superstition. However, it is seldom "the" cake

which is sent out in boxes, but that of an inferior quality, which possibly serves the purpose just as well in bringing "pleasing dreams and slum-bers light" to those who place it beneath their pillows. It is surprising to one uninformed to

know how varied are the styles, shapes and sizes of these souvenir wedding eake boxes. One leading manufacturer makes wedding cake boxes in fifteen styles and a half dozen or more sizes, which are sold from \$4 to \$40 a hundred. The most popular style and those of

which the greater number are sold are those at 34.50 a hundred, which are plainly and simply made of moire paper, with a silver edge about the lid. The boxes are all hand made, with the greatest care, by women and girls, and if the slightest mar from paste or imperfection from rough edges is perceptible, after finishing, the box is cast

The more elaborate styles are made upon special orders, and sometimes are marvels of expensive beauty, perhaps by hand painting, by the stamping of a monogram in silver, and so on. For one wedding of recent date, the souvenir boxes were of white satin, hand painted, and cost \$180.

A novelty, really more dainty and attractive than the satin, is the Buedingen box, which is covered with fine crepe paper in white. The box opens like a casket, is either square or oblong and all round the cover is a tiny frill of the crepe paper. A narrow moire



ribbon is fastened at opposite corners of the cover only, and ties in a full bow at the top, which obviates the necessity of untying the bow of ribbon every time the box is opened. The ribbons are put on almost entirely in this manner, so that the box may be preserved for a long while as a receptacle for jewels or trinkets on the dressing table. These crepe paper boxes cost \$18 a hundred and inside have a folder of heavy paper which protects the cake from greasing through the box. An ornamental edging of lace paper adds a tasteful finish to the inside.

Another dainty box, which requires the one illustrated, with a cover decorated in silver. The box is square, and in one corner is a design in bowknots, which unite "two hearts that beat as one." It is covered with watered paper and has a silver rim to the cover.

Many of the long and narrow boxes have a monogram stamped in one corner, in either gold or silver, showing the intertwined initials of the surnames of both bride and groom. The triangular box is novel, but less popular than the others, as it is rather difficult, as well as wasteful, to cut the cake to fit in it.

All of these shapes may be carried out in crepe paper, either with or without a frill about the cover. The eaterer, as a rule, attends to the matter of the souvenir boxes, which relieves the household of one of the many duties which crowd in upon one's wedding day .- Ella Starr, in N. Y. Re-

Milk in the Sick Room.

.When a milk diet is prescribed for one who has an acid stomach, it is often best to add a little lime water to ia Lime water is made by turning two quarts of hot water over a piece of unslacked lime an inch square. When it is slacked, stir and let stand over night. In the morning pour off as much liquid as is clear and bottle it. To half a pint of milk add a teaspoonful of lime water. Lime-water tablets ready for use are to be found at most pharmacies. Albumenized milk is made by putting the whites of two eggs in a glass jar with one pint of nilk, and shaking them thoroughly

Queen Victoria's Favorite Soup.

Queen Victoria is very fond of a soup made as follows: Take a half pound of Frankfort pearl barley and set it in a stew pan with three pints of veal stock. Simmer very gently for an hour and a half. Remove a third to another soup pot, rub the rest through a sieve, pour it to the whole barley, add half a pint of cream, season with a little salt, stir till hot, and serve. The recipe is given by one of the chefs of the royal kitchens.

How to Mend Overshoes.

With a little care overshoes may be neatly mended at home. When the first break appears attend to it immediately. Buy five or ten cents' worth of red rubber from a dentist and cut it in small bits. Dissolve it in chloroform and add a little black tube paint to darken it. Apply this gum inside and out until the break is entirely covered

Lors Braves All Dangers. Edith-Surely Mabel isn't going to

cross the avenue in this storm. Maud-Yes, she is; I know that Jack Dasher proposed to her yestering, and she'd show that engagement ring to me if she had to swim over.-Judge.

Licensed Reggars in China.

The Chinese government levies a reg-ular tax on beggars and gives them in return the privilege of begging in a certain district

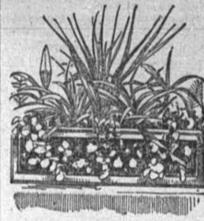
TASTY WINDOW BOX.

An Excellent Way of Adorning the Living Room of a Home

One of the most satisfactory methods of adorning the inside of our houses is by the use of suitable plants, and this is an especially suitable season to remind our lady readers of that, when the winter season is not far off. The window offers a convenient spot for a box with choice plants, and will greatly as-

sist the appearance of the room.

The beautiful box here shown is known as the "Minton tile window box," and is made of Minton tiles, decorated in yellow, blue and white, under heavy glaze; substantial wooden mountings, natural dark finish; the interior is lined with zinc. The size is



A HANDSOME WINDOW BOX. thirty-three inches long by nine inches

wide and seven inches deep. The photograph was taken with plants in the box, and that helps to display its use. They are: One Dracena indivisa, two Dracena terminalis, two Athereium vittatum var., two Cocos Weddelina, two Asparagus tenuissimus, five Pellionia pulchra, the latter being the plant drooping down in front, and is extremely rich looking in contrast with the light colors of the box. This collection of plants, as is easily seen, makes an attractive box, and they are selected to withstand the temperature and peculiar atmospheric conditions of the ordinary living room, and would cost about \$4.00. For a fancy box, such as the Minton tile, we would not advise very common or mean-looking plants, they would be out of place; but it is not necessary that one should be without a window box if he cannot afford or does not care to invest so much money in one as this would cost-the price is about \$5.00 With a saw, a hammer, a chisel, a few nails and lumber, a serviceable box can easily be made. Get one-inch planed pine boards, free from knots, and put them together so as to make a box of the same size as the one described; or any size in length and width to suit your window, and paint it any desired color. Bore six half-inch augur holes in the bottom at equal distances and the box is ready for the plants. If it is desired to have it a little more fancy in style, procure half-inch black walnut trimmings and tack them at top, bottom and ends, so as to make it look like a panel. A splendid decoration is oilcloth of a tile or other pattern, cut to size and fastened on with the black walnut trimmings. A few geraniums, heliotropes, sweet allyssum, begonias and tropmo no ribbon to enhance its attractions, is lums to droop over the edge will give a pretty effect. Such plants will grow easily, and can be procured at very little cost. A dozen plants should be enough, and any florist can supply them. If you have no soil, it would be better to get that also from the man who furnishes the plants. To give the collection a rich appearance it would be well to have one palm for the center of the box. The illustration is from a photograph kindly supplied by Messrs. P. Henderson & Co.—American Garden-

AN INVALID'S GARDEN.

A Beautiful Way of Lightening the Lot

of Our Sick Friends. The old notion that growing plants in one's living and sleeping rooms were not conducive to good health seems to have exploded with so many other pet theories of "ye olden time." If the home holds some dear invalid whose weeks and months must be spent wearily in bed, let us hope that some of the freshness and brightness has crept into her room. Unless one has



INVALID'S FLOWER GARDEN.

and suffer her weariness and pain, perhaps one can hardly realize the comfort and relief she will gain from the few pots of flowers beside her or around her, but let us try the experiment, at all events. The illustration given here suggests a novel and beautiful way to give our invalid a "bright spot" in her long days of monotony and ouffering. And it is so simple a way to do such a big missionary work! A broad shelf, polished and beveled, is secured to the inner side of the bed's foot-board and held firm and strong by pretty iron brackets at either end. Upon it are set the very prettiest, thriftiest plants, in the daintiest of pots and bowls, that the home greenhouse affords. From time to time they may be changed for others whose blossoms are just in their glory. The little shelf may thus be always full of the best and brightest. If desired, there may be two brackets for holding a single plant, on either side of the head-board, within easy reach of the invalid, who may take comfort in trimming off the dried leaves and caressing and petting them, a process that seems to find favor with plants as well as "other folks."-Webb Donnell, in American Agriculturist.

NOT AFRAID OF MEN. ne Stories of Fights with Grizzly Bears

"I've hunted a good deal," said young Englishman, "and while I never had shot at one of those fellows, I have come to the conclusion that every wild animal will get out of a man's way if he can. A man is safe with the worst of them unless they're attacked or pushed by hanger. Then some of them will spring on him from behind. I've had men who hunt tigers and lions tell me about it, and they have come to about the same conclusion."

"That may go with tigers and lions, but not with grizzly bears." This remark was made by a white-bearded old fellow who bad not spoken before. "I know of a case where that proposition was tested. A fellow I knew met a bear down in the Santa Cruz mountains a good many years ago. He was on the trail going one way and the bear came along the other. He had a good rifle, but the animal was so big that he did not feel like taking the chance of wounding him. He had heard this yarn about the power of human eve/and he banked on the proposition that animals were naturally afraid of men. So he just braced himself in the trail, stood still, and looked at the bear. As soon as the animal saw him he came for him. The collision knocked my friend endwise. The bear just made one grab and got him about the hip somewere. He lifted him up and shook him like a terrier would a rat. Then the bear threw him away and went on. That one bite crushed my friend's hip to a pulp. The only thing I wonder at is that the grizzly didn't stop and eat him upsimply a question of his not being hun-

This brought out another story of an adventure that occurred down on Fraser mountain, Monarch's own range. An old fellow wounded a bear and before he could get in another shot -this was before the time of magazine rifles-was knocked down the hill by a blow from the beast's paw that broke his leg. He fell over quite a bluff and that gave him a few seconds to think. He pinned his faith to the First reader story that a wild animal will not molest a man if he lies perfectly still and pretends to be dead. The hunter lay where he stopped rolling, and when the bear came down and stood over him he did not move.

It really seemed to puzzle the animal, which stood across him watching with open mouth for the least manifestation of life. It was a pretty nervous situation. The hunter felt the butt of his six-shooter against his fingers and thought he would get hold of that, in order to have one desperate chance in case his ruse did not work. He got hold of the pistol with the least possible motion, and the house, I fancied that I saw in had crushed the arm in his jaw. The hind one of the trees. My heart for a but when he recovered consciousness the dodging figure was a creature of can scarcely be said that any one s Gorman's Station and Lancaster, and help saying that I thought his every bear-hunter who goes into the going to and fro in the darkmountains from those points is given ness of the night, as if it was usually the benfit of his discouraging story.

ity to shock are the basis of a thousand That night, in deference to his wife's tales that have been recited about old anxious appeal, he had provided him- thought by some of the best authori-Monarch. The killing of the Pine self with a thick oaken stick. He mountain terror in the southern part laughed as he showed me this slight circular that falls to the hem of the of the state is one of them. This bear weapon, and said, but with some seri- skirt. was for years the despair of the sheep- ousness: "I long ago made up my mind men and cattlemen of that vicinity. that if anybody wants to kill me, he He was shot several times, but always will do it. If I wore a shirt of nail, got away with his game. One day and kept myself surrounded by a bodythey loaded up an old Belgium musket guard, it would be all the same. There with ten drams of powder. For a pro- are a thousand ways of getting at a inches at the lower edge of the garjectile they took a twelve guage brass man, if it is desired that he should be shell and filled it solid with lead. They killed. Besides, in this case, it seems rammed this frightful slug down on to me that the man who would come top of the powder, and set the gun on after me would be just as objectionable the hillside, with a chunk of liver to my enemies-if I have any."-Noah smeared with honey hanging over the Brooks, in Century. muzzle and attached to the trigger

The terror found the bait, and the the rest of it, and had come out on his avail. back a few inches from the tail. And yet the animal had had strength to travel half a mile after being shot. This incident discouraged bear hunters for a long time. There are plenty of head on his hand, the very picture of grizzlies in the Pine Mountain country exhaustion. A dray went bumping for any ambitious hunters, and the and rumbling over the pavement bepeople in that section will receive low. kindly any man who thinks he can decrease the number.—San Francisco Ex-

THE STUDY OF INSECTS. Carried On Under the Govern

The reason that the government built its bug factory was that it wanted to raise insects, see how they lived, a very sad story-had to give up his what they ate, how they changed in form, and find out what would finally destroy them. You can see how important all this information would be to a man who had every year been bothered by insects he could hardly he could not continue to tell people see, and whose potatoes and strawber- that there was plenty of room in ries were being eaten by a hungry front."-Puck. army which paid nothing for the feast.

The men who watch these little creatures find lots of things to interest them, and it takes away the weariness of their waiting. They find that marvellous changes often take place in the insects. Some of them alter their form so that you would not recognize them for the same insect. One will at first be a short thick fly, with sharp eyes, wings, and a minute feeler like an elephant's trunk, and he will next be a worm without legs and no eyes. It is always an easy matter to find out what the bug is doing and what will drive it away, but it is and what will, drive it away, but it is not always so easy to say where he give him a quarter to go away."-Decomes from or how he happened to ap- troit Free Press.

pear in certain places. The day I was in the insectary I saw a bug which had been found in California by a boy while eating boiled potatoes, and later his father found more potatoes in the cellar, which had been dug a short time before, also inhabited by this same worm. I was told that this worm had come all the way from China, probably, nobody knew how. Anyway, a member of the unwelcome tribe had reached the insectary, and was a guest there. He was a famous bug, did he but know it, for he was to be carfully watched, and his every action was to be noted in a book each day. He would receive as much attention as any great man-probably more attention, for hardly any man has been closely watched every day of his life, as this Chinese bug will be .- Harper's Young People.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY. Equivalents of the Terms in Various Foreign Languages.

This is the expression by which we commonly designate people in general of no very elevated description. In one well-known illustrated book, Brown. Jones and Robinson is more or less thus used. Similar expressions in other languages may, perhaps, be interest

In French I seem to have seen Jean. Pierre, et Paul, but a French lady tells me she has never seen or heard it. though Pierre, Paul, et Jacques is not uncommon, and Pierre et Paul alone is still more frequently heard.

In German, I have commonly met with Hinz und (or oder) Kunz, but N. Y. Observer. Heinz und Kunz, Hans und Kunz, Hans oder Kunz (which Flugel translates Smith or Jones), Hans oder Benz, Heinz oder Benz (and perhaps und may be sabstituted for oder in these last two), and Kunz and Peter are also used. Butz und Benz is also met with, especially in Switzerland.

The Germans also use Hack und Mack, and Hack und Pack of "a motley crowd, tag, rag, and bobtail," (Flugel), but these do not seem to be Christian names. And, curiously enough, they also use two Biblical Hebrew words, "Kret(h)i und Plethi," (also written "Kredi und Pledi").

In Italian I find in "Marietta," (by I. L. Vigo, S. Pier d'Arona, 1884, p. 275), a religious novel, valuable as explaining all the important doctrines of the Roman Catholic church in a reliable form, "Vi sono tanti Antonii e Franceshi e Bartolomei," but a Tuscan lady tells me that this is not known in her part of the country, though they do use there Cecco, Beco, ed Antonio. -Notes and Queries.

Lincoln's Views on Assassination. That night as we walked back to the White House through the grounds between the war department buildings but the beast saw it and in an instant | the misty moonlight a man dodging behis custom, often alone and un-His enormous vitality and insensibil- attended, was dangerous recklessness.

Would Not be Admitted.

A Jackson policeman related a story next day the cowboys found the gun of the famous Crouch murder trial, with the muzzle blown off. Plenty of over which Judge Gridley presided, blood and the signs of a fearful strug- and in which Austin Blair assisted in gle showed that the discharge had the prosecution, and M. V. Monthurt something. They followed the gomery conducted the defense. Week blood-stained bear track for half a after week the trial dragged along, mile before they found their enemy. the judge, lawyers, jury and audience The slug had torn away half of the grew tired of the proceedings. Again bear's jaw, had passed entirely through and again Blair objected to the tachis body, mangling lights, liver, and ties of the defense, but it was of no

One day the general fatigue seemed to have reached its climax. The portly judge was dozing in his chair. Blair, thin and pale, was resting his

"What's that?" cried the judge, with a start, "an earthquake?"

"Well," replied the old war governor, wearily raising his head, "if it is, your honor will rule it out."-Detroit Free Press.

A Tender Conscience.

The Minister's Wife-A man called here for assistance to-day. He told me employment on account of conscientious scruples.

The Minister-What was his employment?

"He was a street-car conductor, and

A Hospitable Man. Hotel Clerk-Have you woke up that new arrival in No. 27? Porter-No, sah; he done tole me not

ter wake him until ten o'clock. "Wate him up! Wake him up, anyhow! He can't est anything while he is asleso, and we want to run up a good bill on him."-Texas Siftings.

He-There's one great difference be-tween that fellow at the piano and an

organ grinder.

She-What is it 2 M. Lora animalf the

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Current Soy: To the contents of a mart can of currants add a teacupful of vinegar, a scant teacupful of sugar, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and pepper, half a teaspoonful of allspice: boil from half to three-quarters of an bour .- Ohio Farmer.

-Cranberry Pie: Fill a pie plate with raw berries, allowing three-fourths of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit and a little water, and sprinkle over them a level tablespoonful of flour. Be sure the dish is well filled, as they shrink in cooking. Cover with a nice nuff paste and bake.-Boston Budget.

-White Candy: Boil together two teacupsful of granulated sugar, one teacupful of water and one tablespoon of vinegar until a little dropped in icecold water becomes brittle. Pour it into buttered tins, and when cool enough to handle pull, working in a little vanilla. Form into sticks, and before they are cold cut into sections with a sharp knife.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Confectioners' Molasses Candy: One cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of granulated sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of water, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, half-teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half cupful of melted butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Boil the first four ingredients together until the mixture is brittle. As soon as it boils, add the cream of tartar, and when nearly done, add butter and soda; when done, pour upon buttered platters; pull when cold enough to handle.

-White Soup: Take the knuckle and piece of the neck of veal, crack the bones and soak it two hours in cold water. Then put the meat into a kettle with four quarts of water, an onion, a little celery, mace, pepper and salt and boil gently five hours. Skim carefully, strain and set away to cool. Take off every particle of fat, pour the soup into a saucepan and let it come to a boil. Mix two tablespoonfuls of ground rice into a little cold water and add it to the boiling soup, stirring constantly. Add a pint of sweet cream, give it one boil and serve. If you please you can have two well-beaten eggs in the tureen, turn the boiling soup on, stirring all the while, and serve at once. -Boston Budget.

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Some Seasonable Suggestions in the Department of Women's Dress.

Outside garments are occupying a good share of the attention of womankind. Whatever the style, material or finish, there is one ever-present problem to struggle with, and that is the disposition of the dress-sleeves. In order to provide wraps sufficiently warm there must necessarily be a good deal of weight and considerable bulkiness, and both of these are fatal pain made the man faint; he never moment stood still, but, as we passed to the outstanding sieeve-tops that pain made the man faint; he never moment stood still, but, as we passed to the outstanding sieeve-tops that could tell how long he was insensible, in safety, I came to the conclusion that fashions laws have made arbitrary. It informed?" Hallie—"Oh, yes, I told her the bear was gone. Old Gerheart, the imagination. Nevertheless, as I of wrap is preferred to another. There with his crippled leg and only one parted from the president at the door are capes of all lengths, jackets, long arm, is a well-known character about of the White House, I could not and short, enormous pelisse-shaped garments and close-fitting coats that cover the entire costume.

The hood is again in favor, and collars and lapels of various sorts are seen on the most approved garments. The round cape is growing longer, and is ties to be the forerunner of the immense

At the present moment the favorite tyle covers about half of the length from the waist to the toe. A rolledback fur collar and lapels wide at the shoulders and narrowing to about four ment, seem to be the best liked. A stylish cape is of heavy camel's-hair diagonal, with collar and a hood. The hood is lined with plaid, and is so arranged that the outer edge falls over the shoulders, giving a cape effect; another style has the back laid in close plaits stitched down. The shoulders are made full, and overlap in the back in side-plaits; the fronts are wide and are also plaited.

A long wrap which is an exceptionally stylish model is made of spotted camel's-hair. It is close-fitting at the back, with half-loose fronts. There is a deep hood edged with fur and a handsome fur collar. The leg-o'-mutton sleeves have wide cuffs of fur. One of the most useful and comfortable of wraps is a long cloak with half-length cape and wide collar. There are fulltopped sleeves under the cape which may be removed, leaving a convenient and stylish garment of less weight. The cape also may be worn independent

of the other portion. One of the most elegant garments of this class is made of dahlia-colored plush. There is an allowance of about ten inches in the back of the circular, which is plaited in from collar to waistline. This allows fullness in the back, and as the plaited portion is confined with a belt or ribbon, it fits the figure and is much more becoming than the straight, round cape. A little fullness is allowed over the shoulders, and this is gathered in immediately at the top; then a slight fullness at the frents where they join the collar, gives an ample and graceful effect. There are deep shoulder-capes of plush. These fall almost to a level with the waistline, and are elaborately embroidered in heavy cord filled in with tiny silkcovered balls and buttons. The collar is similarly embroidered, and inside of this is a fur lining. Bands of garniture are set from the waist-line to the collar and over the shoulders. The front has almost a solid trimming of

the same sort. A very full half-length circular has deep, round collar of fox. At the collar begins a wide section of the fur on either side of the front, narrowing to a point at the lower edge of the cape. The front is closed with buttons

almost all of the way. The increase in the length of capes is likely to demand arm-holes or the Russian front that became so popular when circulars were used some years ago.-N. Y. Ledger.

The kidneys become sore and cease to act properly. Relieve their distress and set them in vigorous motion with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and all will be well. Otherwise, apprehend Bright's disease, diabetes or albuminuria, all dangercus maladies. Malaria, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and nervousness all yield to this benignant and agreeable medicinal agent, which promotes appetite and a gain in vigor and fiesh.

GENT-"What is the reason you charge twice as much for my cuffs as you did for-merly!" Washerwoman — "Because you have begun making pencil notes on them." Gent—"What difference does that make!" Washerwoman—"The girls waste so much time in trying to make them out."—De Am-

86.00 to California

Is price of double berth in Tourist Sleeping Car from Chicago on the famous "Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions." Through cars on fast trains leave Chicago Tuesdays via Ft. Worth and El Paso, and Thursdays via Scenic Route. Write for particulars to A. P. Phillips & Co., 104 Clark St., Chicago. John Berestian, G. P. A., Chicago.

"Er dar warn't some charity foh human defecks," said Uncle Eben, "dah couldn' be much self-esteem."—Washington Star."

Black Crook at McVicker's, Chicago. Magnificent ballet spectacle, with new songs, dances and music, march of amazons and great transformation scene. Seats secured by mail.

"You say you and your wife never quar-rel!" "Never; you see, whenever she fires up I always get out."—Atlanta Journal. I HAVE found Piso's Cure for Consump-

tion an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lorz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894. A sor's appetite for adventure is so strong that he will go hungry in order to satisfy it.—Galveston News.

THE friendship between two girls usually ceases as soon as they have told everything they know.—Atchison Globe.

If you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Houey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. To BE vain of one's rank or place, is to

Wuo shall be true to us, when we are so

VIXED sailors cursed the rain for which poor shepherds prayed in vain.—Waller.

It is the business of the newspaper editor o "make a long story short."—Texas Sift-

A RICH ADORNMENT .- "What a singular brooch Mrs. Newrich has on. Is it enamel?"
"No. It's a thousand-dollar bill glazed." Harper's Bazor.

"So the doctor has ordered your wife to go south for her health?" "Yes." "Will the climate agree with her?" "Well, if it does it will be a good one."—Inter Ocean. THE whale lives about four hundred years.

whale would be a good thing for a person to buy who hated to part with a pet after he became attached to it.—Tit-Bits. An amateur editor has just made a for-

tune by his pen. His father died after reading one of his articles, and left him fifty usand pounds.—Tit-Bits. CALLERS-"Is your mamma quite well tolay!" Freddy-"I guess not." Callers-"Is she lying down!" Freddy-"No, but she

acted real pleasant when I told her who was "-Inter Ocean. HALLIE-"How delightfully entertaining

ter Ocean. "Books that have helped me?" said an sminent citizen. "Books that have helped mel I guess that Webster's Dictionary contributed as much to my elevation as any. used to sit on it regularly at meals when I was a small boy."—Indianapolis Journal.

DEALER-"Here, madam, is a banquet lamp which will delight you if properly at-tended. We call it the "After-Dinnertended. We call it the "After-Dinner-Speaker Lamp." Lady - "Why do you give it that queer name?" Dealer - "It's so rilliant when it's full."-N. Y. Weekly.

"CAN you sing the old songs, Miss Smith I "Oh, no! I wasn't born then!"-Atlant/

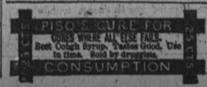
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Golden Medical

Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of Consumption, in all Its Earlier Stages.

Although by many believed to be incura-ble, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully of per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (includ ing tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fatal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy "emulsious" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to bene-fit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophos-phites had also been faithfully tried in vain. The photographs of a large number of The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stamps. Address for Book, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



THE U. S. Government Chemists have reported, after an examination of the different brands, that the ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure, greatest in strength, and superior to all others.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 106 WALL ST. NEW-YORK. **************

FAGAN—"I got that full the other payday night that Oi wint to shleep an the step aventhe dure, an' didn't wake up till th' goat began chewin' me phwiskers." McBride—gaue you can't blame him. It was a hot loonch he was lukin' for."— Cincinnati Yribune.

LOW-RATE EXCURSION

January 15, 1895. On the above date the MISSOURI PA-CIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN

ROUTE will sell tickets at half rates (plus River gateways to all points on their lines in Arkansas, Louisiana, including points on the K. C., W. & G.; to all points in Texas, Deming, N. M., and Pecos Valley points in New Mexico. Will also sell from and through St. Louis to points in Missouri south and west of Harrisonville; from and south and west of Harrisonville; from and through St. Louis, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, St. Joseph and Omaha to points in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. For particulars regarding limit, stop-over privileges and further information see nearest ticket agent.

H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger Agent, St. Lot

NETTIE-"What did Mr. Knowall write or the card he put in the basket of flowers!" Blanche—"For the one I love best." Nettle —"The horrid creature has bought them for himself."-Inter Ocean.

Beware of Olutments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the musystem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never
be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do
is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.,
contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. In buying
Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen-Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen-uine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-

monials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills, 25 cents.

JINKS-(At the door impatiently)-"Are you all ready, dear." Mrs. Jinks—"All but putting on my bonnet." Jinks—"H'm! Well, I've time for two more cigars, any way."-Harper's Bazar.

A Cheap Trip South.

Tickets will be sold at one fare round trip to points in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, on the line of the Louisville & Nashville, and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroads, on January 8, February 5, March 5, April 2 and 30, 1805. Ask your ticket agent April and 30, 1830. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., Jackson Smith, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O., or Geo. L. Cross, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

The dirt-easer of Patagonia kissed his wife fondly. "And what!" he cheerly asked, "has my little girl for supper to-night!" "I thought I'd surprise you," she exclaimed, "so I bought a nice corner lot high and dry, and only three minutes' walls from the post office."—Detroit Tribune.

Wifz—"There, now! This paper says that married men can live on less than single men." Husband—"But, my dear, all of us haven't wives who take in washing."—Dubuque Times.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lan ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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

A N. K-A

FOR ALL THE ILLS THAT PAIN GAN BRING

have never subscribed to

George W. Childs,

Abraham Lincoln

Suean B. Anthony

William II., Emperor

Prince Bismarck,

William M. Evarte

Oliver W. Holmes.

William Lyne Wils

Adelina Patti.

President Carnot,

DEMOREST'S . . . **FAMILY MAGAZINE**

We wish to show the great value that will be given for the money expended. In the first place, the Magazine itself cannot be matched anywhere in the world for two dollars. If you wish to prove this, compare it with any other as to matter, illustrations, quality of paper, printing, etc. Then, too, it is so designed as to interest every member of the family, which makes it really a dozen magazines in one. Here, then, is the first \$2.00 of the \$48.00 mentioned above. The next \$5.00 is represented by the exquisite premium for the coming year, De Longpre's "Roses," which is the most exquisite oil-picture that has ever been published. and worth nearer \$10.00 than \$5.00. Then comes a value of \$3.00, represented by giving every lady reader all the patterns she wishes to use during the year, and in sizes to suit. A novel and important feature, introduced into DEMORESTS MAGAZINE last April, is a Portrait Album giving eight cabinet-size portraits each month of the world's celebrities, with a biographical sketch of each person. Each year's collection of ninety-six portraits of distinguished men and women, when inserted in the Portrait Album which we can furnish, forms a handsome ornament for the home, as well as a valuable source of information and reference, interesting all members of the family and their friends. The collection would cost over a hundred dollars if made in any other way, as many of these photographs are very expensive, neither time nor money being spared in making the collection. If we count each portrait at the low valuation of only 25 cents is would make \$24.00 worth with your coming year's magazines; and if you are a new subscriber and wish to commence your collection from the first we published, we will send you the fifty-six already issued, and these fifty-six at 95 cents each would make another \$14.00. Summing up all the above, you have a value of \$48.00 for only \$2.00. The following fifty-six Portraits were published in the last volume, which new subscribers will be entitled to free. The ninetysix for the coming year will include names as well known as those already given.

~~~~~ Robert Browning,

Shakespeare, Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, Nathaniel Hawthorne Rev. Thus. De Witt Talmage, John Ruskin, Handel, Mrs. Fran. Hodgson Burnett, Henry Irving,

General Sherman. Rev. Phillips Brooks, Haydu; Ralph Walde Emere Alexandre Dumas, pero Alexandre Dumas, fils, Alexander III.,late Caarof ! President Cleveland, fra. Grover Cleveland, Governor McKinley, William E. Gladst Earl of Rosebery,

Edwin Booth, HenrylWard Bee Paderewski. Harriet Beecher St Lucy Stone,

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$2:00. SINGLE GOPIES, 20 GENTS.

W. JENNINGS DEMOREST.

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if you are unacquainted with DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, id to cents for a sample copy, which amount you may then deduct from subscription price if you subscribe.



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Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

Father Languer Dl-The Foleys' Gold Mine-Deep Snow On the Highland. The Winthrop Mine Again Wrought.

James F. and Joseph C. Foley, of Negau-nee, have "a good thing" in the Rainy Lake gold field, whereat The Iron Port rejoices. The vein stuff assays thus: One sample assayed 3.2 ounces in silver, worth \$1.99, and 3.5 ounces of gold, worth \$70, total, \$71.99 per ton. The other assayed 11-84 ounces of alver, \$7 St. and 55.48 ounces of gold, \$1, 109.60, a total of \$1117 41.

Patrick J. Kelly, one of the ploneer residents of Calumet, was saidenly taken ill while attending the uneral of a neighbor's child Friday afterns on a the Hecla cemetery. Extreme unction we administered by the priest who was stan ing by and within five minutes from his seizure he was dead.

Mining work has been resumed at No 2 shaft of the Winthrop mine. The machinery summer, in the main, but the wages have been recently transferred from the old mine is started. About one hundred men are employed at the workings.

The report of the insanity of Geo. W. Hay-den. of Ishpeming, was not well-founded. He was poisoned with belladonna, carelessly. administered by himself, and recovered his mental equilibrium as soon as its effects wore

man has left, by changing the name of Dickinson county to that of Donovan, Clap trap!

street Monday morning at four o'clock. The cause of his death was pneumonia which contracted about three weeks ago. .

The deposit of hematite ore discovered short time ago near the Cleveland lake shaft on the Cleveland Iron Mining company's land did not pan out as well as was expected, being only thirteen feet thick.

When that bill of Mont Chamberlain's mak ing an appropriation for an upper peninsula normal school shall have passed the people of Hancock will have something to say regard-

The jury which considered the charge of murder against Stetcher was out from 3:00 p. m. of Thursday until 11:00 p. m. of Satur

day, but could not agree. The Florence Iron River company has covered all its property by a mortgage for \$350,000 in favor of the Security & Trust Co.,

of New York. The water power by which the Marquette electric light and power is generated is insufficient; the frost has locked up the water.

Drifts of snow twenty-five feet deep are re ported near Negaunee and the amateur photographers are making pictures of them.

Charles Steiglitz, who was sent to Waupun for twenty, years for killing Sol Felch near Florence, in 1889, has been pardoned,

The 'Famous" clothing house of Marinette, has packed up its stock and returned to Chicago. Lack of trade was the cause,

Dr. Bowen, of Manistique, will take Mrs. Bowen to Dr. Pratt's Lincoln Park Sanitarium, Chicago, to be treated for a cancer.

Because of the snow blockade Negaunee ran out of kerosene and candles were used as a substitute Monday evening. The Reporter says that the Sheridan mine

will-be worked if the royalty is reduced from thirty to fifteen cents per ton, Hugh Ferguson, superintendent of the

school at the Saginaw location, died last Tues

day of pneumonia. The L'Anse Sentinel of Saturday last was a "trade edition" and was a creditable bit of

A couple of pot-hunters were arrested last week near Sagola and given thirty days in jail, each. Ontonagon drives the houses of ill-fame

across the village boundaries. To what good purpose? Four fires in Ontonagon village last week and the new water works "came in handy."

The Herald charges the fires in Ontonagon last week to incendiaris

Negaunee is to have a toboggan slide, from the top of Teal lake bluff,

Father Langner, formerly of our city, is seriously ill at Negaunee.

A Law and Order League. A law and order league was organized last Monday evening in the rooms of the St. Andrew's club, by the choice of Rev. Dr. Todd president and Rev. Mr. Clemo secretary. The president, secretary and five member were made a committee to draft the constitu tion of the league and formulate a plan of action and will report at a meeting to be held this evening at the same place.

A National Lawmaker.

"I was a member of congress for five terms," remarked an ex member to a group of listeners, "and I am free to confess that I was proud of my position and thought I stood well in the edimation of my fellow citizens because of the place I occupied. Even a congressman can learn some things, however, and on one occa-

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS sion I was given a lesson that rather surprised me. I was on a train and near me sat an elderly woman, evidently from the remoter section of the country, with whom I got into conversation. She was ignorant, but of considerable native ability, and decidedly sharp of speech. She felt a strong aversion to polities and politicians, and was so vigorous in her attacks that I was forced to come to the

"'My dear madam,' I said in protest, 'I'm

"No, you don't say?" she exclaimed, ooking at me with curiosity.

"Yes, I do say it; and what is more, I am member of congress.'

"She actually threw up her hands in astonhment at this statement. "'Well,' she said, 'I never would have thought it. And do you get paid for doing it?

" I certainly do. The salary is \$5,000 a "'Do tell,' she exclaimed. 'Well, some men will do anything for money."

Trouble Ahead, Perhaps. One who seems to have studied the subject thus forecasts the year for our region:

"The condition of labor in all the iron ranges this winter is almost as bad as a year ago. The men have had work through the wretched. Many miners have not made a working satisfactorily and hoisting has been dollar a day the season through, and all have been fortunate who have received as much as \$1.25 a day. Such wages in a country where snow falls eight months in the year and heavy clothing is a necessity and fuel a matter of life and death are a very serious matter. Most of the mining companies have permitted their employes to cut free fuel from their property, and have done all they could to soften the Senator Clapp proposes to rob Hon. Don M. Dickinson, the democratic referee for this starvation wages. It would be a great boon starvation wages. to the miners if the price of ore for next season could be advanced even fifty cents a ton. Richard Goodman, a pioneer resident of be possible. If it does not occur the iron shpeming, died at his home or South Pine companies are likely to have grave labor diffi-With the revival of furnace business this may companies are likely to have grave labor diffiand strikes that will rival any in the history

Ford River News.

T. V. Ward returned from his trip below ast Monday.

of the region for bitterness."

Miss Caddie Oliver visited with Mrs. Ful

Phil and Charles Balliet left for their home Limestoneville, Pa., last Monday.

Miss Maud Jennings was agreeably surprised by her young friends Thursday evening. Hon, O. B. Fuller is home again from

Mrs. Christie Londerville joined the Cora live L. O. T. M., last Thursday.

The dance given by the Football club was a success socially. The boys did not make much out of it, but they proved themselves to be good entertainers.

It is needless to say that the entertainment by Madames Ellis and Coburn was a success at all points-it could be nothing else.

"Cut-Over Lands."

Representative Linderman's bill introduced on the 16th, provides for the creation of an appointive state commission to take charge of ands taken by the state on tax sales. Most of these lands are "pine barrens," generally considered worthless and for that reason allowed to go to the state. Mr. Linderman has in Muskegon county a 100-acre apple orchard which he created out of this waste land, bought at fifty cents an acre, and has secured excellent results. His bill provides for experiments in this line and reports upon them under the direction of the commission He believes thousands of acres can be reclaimed and made valuable.

"Soo Line"

Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal, Halifax, St. John's. Round trip tickets on sale to above and many other eastern points, If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, Genoa, or any other European point, we can sell as low as any one.

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vestibuled. LEVI PERRIN, General Agent,

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Advert'sed Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending Jan. 12th, 1895. Martha Anderson, Dolor Bellefeuiller, Joseph Bourcier, Fred Ditier, John Dussualt, Thomas Gervins, Charles Holmberg, E. S. Larsen, Treffly Levare, Ovila Laurin, J. J. Nobbins, George Randolph, Adolph Ruhter, Al. Signor, F. W Womsley, Box 834.

We Must Stand Taxation.
It will be necessary to levy city taxes this year, there will be a much smaller income from the tax on the traffic in liquor. much smaller no one can now say, but The Iron Port estimates the falling off at forty to fifty per cent. If the consumption falls off in the same proportion we can afford to pay the taxes, though. The question is, will it?

Girl Wanted.

A girl for general housework can find a good place by calling at 6to Charlotte street. How was not touch more closely than would the units which go to make up 2,000 and 2,000,000 if the former were distributed over a line formed by the units which go to make up the latter. But as in this case one in a hundred would touch, and the whole be covered at certain fixed intervals, so Mr. Tesla's experiments have led him far enough to show that he has hit upon some harmonic correspondence between the known and the miknown circult.

Carriers' Association Agree.

They Want Fixed Fog and Passing Sig-nals, Special Signals and Lights for Tows and Rafts, and "Right of Way" In Rivers.

The effort begun a few weeks ago in the Cleveland lodge of the Shipmasters' associa-tion, to bring about certain changes in the pilot rules of the lakes, whereby it is intended especially to secure to the lakes the lakes the right to use passing signals in fog and to make the fog signal uniformly three blasts, is receiving due attention from both owners and mas-As noted in the proceedings of the Lake Carriers' association, elsewhere in this Lake Carriers' association, elsewhere in this issue, a meeting of owners and masters from all parts of the lakes is to be held in Cleveland on Saturday, Jan 19, which will be after the meeting of the grand lodge, Shipmaster's association, to make final arrangements for bringing this matter before congress. Following is a summary of the opinions of masters, upon which the changes in rules are to be based:

"We, as lake pilots, feel sure that the rules "We, as take pilots, feel sure that the rules issued last spring forbidding the use by steamers of passing signals in thick weather invite danger in navigating the crowded waters and thoroughfares of the great lakes. We ask that these rules be suspended and we suggest the following as cardinal principles to be followed in formulating rules applicable to be followed in formulating rules applicable to

"That in thick weather the only fog signal o be used by a steamer or craft propelled by machinery shall be three distinct blasts of the whistle with an interval of one minute.

"That every vessel in tow of another vessel shall, in thick weather, make a fog signal at intervals of one minute by sounding four bells on a good and efficient and properly placed bell as follows: By striking the bell twice in accession, followed by a little longer interval, and then again striking twice in quick succession (in the manner in which four bells is struck in indicating time).

"That the following passing signals be used in all weathers: One blast to mean 'I am directing my course to port," and two blasts to mean "I am directing my course to star-board," and that neither of these signals be ever used with any other meaning or purpose under any circumstances.

"That each such craft when inspected by overnment officers be provided with a plain whistle which can be heard in ordinary weather at least two miles, and that such whistle be used for making all signals to other vessels, except that all raft towing steamers shall be provided in addition to such plain whistle with what is known as a modoc or screeching whistle, which shall always be used in making the fog signal of such steamer when towing a raft, but at no other time.

"That a steamer with a raft in tow, instead of the vertical bright lights required for other towing steamers, shall carry two mast-head lights arranged in a horizontal position athwartships at least eight feet apart, and so fixed as to be visible all around the horizon at a distance of at least five miles.

"That each vessel in a tow, including the steamer, shall carry a single bright light at her stern which shall not be visible forward of.

"That in all narrow channels (where there is a current) and in the rivers St. Mary, St. Clair, Detroit, Niagara and St. Lawrence, where two steamers are meeting, the descending steamer shall have the right of way, and shall, before the vessels shall have arrived within the distance of one-half mile of each other, give signals signifying which side she elects to take,

Telegraphy Without Wires.

The promise of coming electrical achieve ment more marvelous than all that has preceded it is in the air. Electricians who have been admitted to witness recent experiments in the laboratory of Nikola Tesla have come away fully impressed with the belief that the new wizard has within his grasp the solution of the problem of transmitting intelligence and power without the use of wires. Tesla has long maintained that this could be done. He declared in a public address two years ago that his conviction had grown so strong on that point that he no longer looked on this plan of energy or intelligence transmission as a mere theoretical possibility, but as a serious problem in electrical engineering which must be carried out some day. He has been working at the problem ever since, and the invention of his "oscillator"-destined to be an epoch making machine in the production of power-has been merely an incident in his patient scientific search for the "period" of

the electrical charge of the earth. It is on the existence of this charge that the cossibility depends of conveying intelligence without the aid of wires and without respect to distance. Mr. Tesla demonstrated some ten years ago that the earth could be used as a conductor of electric vibration, instead of the return wire long held to be indispensable. His single wire motors gave a convincing, practical demonstration of that fact, and led o the further conclusion that it is not necessary to have even a single connection between the motor and generator, except, perhaps, through the ground. But to utilize electric energy given off into space or transmitted through the ground is a problem somewhat different from that of procuring at any point of the earth a response to the disturbance of its electrical charge at some other point. The one turns on the question of how good an Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland, electrical conductor the earth may be shown to be, the other on how nearly it is possible to ascertain at what period the earth's charge of electricity oscillates with respect to an oppositely electrified system or known circuit.

The scientific basis of the theory that the earth is an electrically charged body insulated space is to be found in the accepted view of its origin—that, namely, of mechanical separation from other bodies. But the important question was to discover what quantity of electricity the earth contains-what, in scientific language, is its "capacity" and what is the period of vibration? On the answer to that depended the possibility of disturbing the electrostatic condition of the earth itself or itsenvironing medium. Mr. Tesla has succeeded in raising that possibility to the rank of a probability, if not of a certainty. He has pumped electricity into the earth, and has secured "resonance" so powerful as to manifest itself in lightning flashes of considerable length and vividness. In other words, he has been able to get a response through the electrical vibration which he has impressed on the earth from the electric charge which it disturbed there. The two must, therefore, have something in common; must have a cer-tain degree of rhythmical correspondence however wide of complete accord. They may not touch more closely than would the

FOR SAFE NAVIGATION.

When he has succeeded in bringing them into anything like perfect accord, he will be able by a gentle electric tap to send a note vibrating over the whole face of the earth, as if it lay before him like the tightened skin of a drum .- Boston Herald.

Mr. Hanna's Forecast.

"Not a pound of iron ore has been sold and I do not expect there will be any sales for some time. Some people have been talk-ing about an advance in prices, but it will not be possible to obtain it. The iron business is still as flat as it can be, and even at the recordbreaking price of \$15 a ton for steel billets there is little demand for the product. The iron men will find there is overproduction, The Chapin mine and all other properties will be run substantially next season as they were

John D. Shea, inspector and chief of detectives of the Chicago police, wants James Halloran, a horse-thief, whom he thus describes: "American, 31 years old, 5 feet 6 1-2 inches tall, weighs 135 lbs., medium complexion, dark chestnut hair and mustache, gray slate-blue eyes, several lower front teeth missing, cut on middle finger of right hand, also on right outer eyebrow; he is a coach-man by occupation, and will probably be found working around horses."

Too Late For This Week.

"Public school notes" were received after our forms were ready for press and must go over until next week,

Legal Notice.

First publication Nov. 10, 1894.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two executed by 7 homas McLaughlin of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber H. of mortgages, on page 346, on the twenty third day of April, A. D. 1892, at 5:10 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred twenty-four dollars and thirty-four cents of principal and interest; there is also an additional sum of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instalments, being the further sum of seven hundred fifty-one dollars and twenty-nine cents, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which are the whole smoonts claimed to be unpaid on said mort-gage, and no suit or proceeding having been institu-dat law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become

power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, 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 Escanaba 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 escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (5) in block numbered twenty-six in the original pat of the city of Escanaba.

Dated Nov. 712, 1894.

C. C. ROYCE,

ROYCE & BARRAS,

Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee,

First Publica ion Nov. 17th, 1894.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been M made in the payment of the money segured by a mortgage dated the thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, executed by Robert W. McClellan, a widower of Isabella, Delta county, Michigan, to Frederick T. Day, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "F" of mortgage on pages 421, 422 and 423 on the nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty, nine; and Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assign ed by the said Frederick T. Day to the Manistique Bank, hy assignment bearing date the second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta, on the twenty-first day of February, 1891, in liber "H" of mortgages on page 140, and the same is now ow ed by the Manistique Bank; and
Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five

undred and two and nine one-hundredths dollars, of principal and interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover

or proceeding naving ocen institutes at law to recover
the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or
any part thereof, whereb, the power of sale contained
in said mortgage has become operative; now
THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue
of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the
statute in such case made and provided, the said
mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises
therein described. therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 11th day of February, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that piece or pare el of land lying and being in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, to wit: The northwest quarter of he northwast quarter of section two, in township

forty north of range nineteen west.

Dated November 16th, A. D. 1804.

THE MANISTIQUE RANK,
MEAD & JENNINGS,
Assignee Attorneys

First Publication Dec. 22, 1894.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—Twenty-fith judicial

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—Twenty-fith Judicial Circuit, in chancery.

Security Savings and Loan association, complainant, vs. Charles A. Morrison and Sarah D. Morrison, defendants. Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at the city of Escanaba, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1994.

In this cause, it appearing from a fiddavition file that defendant Charles A. Morrison is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of Virginia, in the scate of Mionesota, and that the defendant Sarah D. Morrison is not a resident of the state of Michigan, and that her residence can not be ascertained or in what state she resides. On motion of complainant's solic-

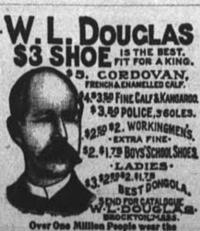
state she resides. On motion of complaintat's solicitor, A<sub>0</sub> P. Smith, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendants, Charles A. Morrison and Sarah D. Morrison, be enered herein within five months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed cause 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 bill and notice of this order, and in default piereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be p blashed in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in inued therein once in each week for six weeks in personally ferved on said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

J. W. STONE. Circuit Judge.

Complainant's Solicitor.

I hereby certify, that the above and foregoing is a rug copy of the order entered in the above entitled

Dated this 19th day of December, A. D. 1894. O. V. LINDEN Register in Chancery,



W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes

E. HOFFMAN.

Lumber Yard.

# THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

# LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

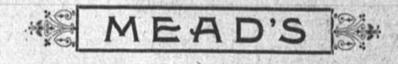
ETC., ETC.

ESCANABA, MICH.

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# OR DRUGS THAT ARE PURE

# I GO TO I O



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