THE IRON PORT.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1895.

NUMBER FOURTEEN.

The Contest Was Republican Against Republican, Though.

The Result of the Election Last Monday Decidedly Mixed-The Non-Partisan Candidate For Mayor Chosen and a Few Others.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the republican city convention it became apparent that its nomince for mayor was likely to be beaten, and no one who had "his ear to the ground" during the two days between that and the election was surprised when the votes were counted. There were recalcitrant republicans in the second ward (for instance) to overturn the republican majority of one hundred and give Mr. Gallup a majority of eighteen, and the same influence turned down D. A. Oliver and re-elected B. D. Winegar for alderman, though Henry Wilke, for clerk got nearly the full party strength. It was the same in other wards-republicans took the bait offered by the democratic manipulators of the non-partisan movement and did what they could to destroy the republican city organiza

The results will be found below:

For mayor, Greenhoot, 515; Gallup, 816; Gallup's majority, 301. For clerk, Wilke, 818; Stromberg, 481; Wilke's majority, 337. For treasurer, St. Jacques, 727; Morrell, 573; St. Jacques majority, 152. For justice of the peace, Atkins, 720; Roemer, 579; Atkins' majority, 141. For justice of supreme court, Moore, 751; McGrath, 277; Moore's majority,

The total vote for increase of the salaries of state officers was 581, of which 335 were for and 246 against, a majority of 89 in the af

The resolution to issue bonds to the amount of \$5000 to secure a site for a normal school was adopted by a good majority. The total vote was 713, of which 620 were in the affimative and 93 in the negative -- a majority of 527 in favor of the resolution.

Alfred P. Smith received the full vote for county school commissioner, he having no op-

The supervisors chosen were: First ward, Carl J. Embs; second ward, Chas. E. Brother ton; third ward, Peter Schils; fourth ward, D. A. Brotherton; fifth ward, Oscar J. Carl-son; sixth ward, John Campbell; seventh ward, Chas. Erickson.

The aldermen chosen were: First ward, Fred Hodges; second ward, Byron D. Winegar; third ward, Peter Olson; fourth ward, Hugh J. Robertson; fifth ward, James Mc-Pherson; sixth ward, Peter Holmes; seventh ward, John W. King.

The school inspectors chosen were: First ward, James Robertson; second ward, Hiram A. Barr; third ward, David W. Morgan; fourth ward, A. S. Rowell; fifth ward, Moses LaPlant; sixth ward, William Bacon; seventh ward, Geo. W. Wiltsie.

Public School Notes.

School opened Monday morning with largely increased attendance, especially in the primary rooms. There being insufficient ac commodations for all who applied for admission, some had to be sent home. In the fifth ward first primary it has been necessary to change the lower class to half day sessions.

Every room of our public schools sang "America" at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, in memory of the author, Rev. Dr. Smith. This day was set apart as one to honor the distinguished author, by the governors of the New England states and others, and all the public schools in America were requested to unite at that time in singing our national anthem. No other poem by an American author rises in poetic instinct and patriotic fervor to its rank. Born of an inspiration, as all great national hymns are, its impress on our national life is profoundly devotional and sublimely American. Unique in its ascription of praise to the "Author of Liberty," and its prayer of hope for "Freedom's boly light," it cannot die.

Miss Robbins entered upon her duties in the high school this week. The children all seem highly pleased.

Miss Burton has been quite sick all week: Miss Atkins has been supplying.

Primary teachers' meeting was held or Monday evening, and the regular monthly teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening at Mr. Randall's.

Parents are kindly requested to visit the schools. You will not only get a better idea of the work being done, but you will lend a great encouragement to your children.

George W. Banks Dead. The father of Fred A. and Harry W. Banks died, at his nome in Mouroe, Wis., last Saturday. From an obituary in a Monroe paper we clip the following:

"He was born in England sixty two years ago and has been a resident of Monroe for many years. He got his early education in colleges in the east and studied medicine at Chicago, but did not complete his studies on on the south side of the square, and many times during his life he was connected with years he was on the stage, at one time associated with John Dillon. He was a talented elocutionist and was often heard at public entertainments in this city. A few years ago his ceded him to the land of rest, and the loss was survive him and during his recent illness were continually present."

Another Plan Proposed.

The amendment to the constitution increasing the pay of the chief officers of the state having been rejected by the people, Represen-tative fartridge, of Detroit, has before the house a joint resolution providing that the fixing of salaries shall be left to the legislature, and this may be pushed, on the argument that the legislature would give officers decent pay. Senator Chittenden also has a resolution providing for a reduction of the pay of deputies and raising the pay of the heads of depart-ments, with which something may be done. It is hoped that before the next election the

Clubs and Churches,

Very often of late in connection with our American churches we hear of the organization of what they are pleased to designate as "The Men's Club," as if they were beginning to realize that laymen had something to do in the church besides raising money. Looking at the part the men take in the majority of our the people smote the gang."

MR. GALLUP GOT THERE. churches, one would be justified in thinking that their chief, work is to pay the pew-rent and contribute their mite to the support of the ministry; to gather up the sheaves of true religion in the prayer and class meeting is left to the women, and as they arise to take up their work in earnest as church members, some of these clubs go about in a manner which is not only ludicious but inimical to the religion of Christ; they exercise themselves in worldly and temporal things when they should be enquiring after things which are spiritual and eiernal, and study politics when they should be studying their bibles. Perhaps in a religious sense, there is nothing the average American church member lacks so much as a knowledge of the contents of the holy book, to say nothing of his dense ignorance of its eternal principles further than a vague opinion that the bible demands of him to be a good man, believe in Christ for eternal life, without knowing hardly anything that is meant by these things. The first duty of a men's club should be to study the bible; there are sufficient opportunities to dabble in politics outside

> tics in our religion. The duty of the pulpit is to preach against sin and proclaim Christ as a Saviorabundantly able to save all who call upon him. When a Christian (2) church in order to interest its members has to fall back upon such a resource as a men's club, where young men meet to pass the time in a profitless and often sinful manner, there must be something wrong in that church; surely it has left its first love, and is no longer a living branch of the true vine. It has been our misfortune to see more than one of such clubs and, in every instance, it was our firm and honest conviction that such things in connection with the church of Him who said: "Sanctify them through 1hy truth, thy word is truth," could not be accounted for only by the lack of spirituality in its members, and we

of the church. What is wanted to-day is

more religion in our politics, and less of poli-

have had no occasion to change our opinion. The club has nothing in common with the kingdom of God, and while its avowed object to interest young men in the work of the church, it does more to secularize and allenata the soul from the living church than any perience as policemen. As to who will get it other agency the world, flesh or the devil has ever invented. We say the living church, and by that we mean a church made alive by the room or place for a men's club.

The club is a necessary adjunct of a dead church. Its existence recognizes the fact that there is a void in man which continually craves for something to fill it, it proves also satisfy that craving, but in place of praying earnestly to God to descend in His Holy. Spirit and fill the temple with His glory, it substitutes cigars, billiards, soft drinks, light agencies in very truth!

Again we say the ministers of Christ have no right to throw aside their commissson-to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, Preaching the gospel has given way to social Federation takes a hand in helping "the Ethiopian to change his skin, and the leopard his spots," ZENS.

Bark River News. Erick Olson, one of our enterprising and

successful business men, was in Escanaba last Misses Nellie Flynn, Della Harris and

Agnes Powers returned from Menominee Sun-Miss Emma Rood accompanied by her sis

ter Hilda, visited at Escanaba Saturday. M. Harris, M. Rood, C. Hakes and J. Harris were at the polls on election day. There will be a basket social at the Swedish

Methodist church Saturday evening. Antoin Creamer, accompanied by his bride, returned from Appleton Saturday

James Harris, accompanied by his mother, drove to Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Powers, of Escanaba, is teach

ing school at district No. 2. Ionathan Kell, of Wilson, was in town selling horses, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Cutting returned from Escanaba Saturday.

M. Rood made a flying trip to Escanab Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Durion visited at Escanab Saturday. Agnes Anderson returned to Escanaba Tuesday.

The town was crowded with voters on elec-

E. Daniel, of Schaffer, was in town Monday. Dick Harris drove to Wilson Saturday. Don't forget the Easter Monday dance. M. Kurz was in town Wednesday.

Cladstone Gleanings, The Soo railway has secured several large

contracts for hauling lumber and in order to transfer it to boats here has decided to erect a account of the Chicago fire. Up to the time large lumber dock on the north shore, near of his death he conducted the city drug store the ore dock. Work at the furnace location the ore dock. Work af the furnace location will be resumed next week. Three hundred men will be employed there this summer. different business enterprises. For several The city treasury has cash-\$6,082.99. It has been definitely settled that Davis & Mason's saw mill start up this season on April 4th and run night and day from the start. A "display station" of the weather bureau will be estabwife, to whom he was closely attached, pre- lished. The signals will be shown from the top of the elevator. While fooling with an a heavy burden. Three sons and a daughter "unloaded" revolver last night Fred Thompson was shot in the upper third of the thigh, the bullet lodging under the knee cap. The shooting was entirely accidental. Escanaba capital goes to Rapid River to meet the boys as they come out of the woods and precious little of their currency has been in circulation here this spring. Contractors and builders have the plans and specifications and are preparing bids for Austin Farrell's \$8,000 residence.-Delta.

Township Supervisors.

The townships have chosen supervisors as follows: Ford River T. V. Ward, Bark River Ole Rood, Escanaba Wm. Dausey, Wells Geo. T. Burns, Baldwin Herman Maple Ridge John B, Kleiber, Masonville people can be educated up to the point where George Grandchamp, Nahma George J. they will see that it would be to the interest Farnsworth, Garden Fred, Olmsted, Fairbanks of the state to pay good wages to the men at los. Mercier, Sack Bay Henry B. Hazen, Bay the heads of the most important departments.

Chicago Republicans in Line.

Chleago Republicars in Line.

The result of the election in Chicago last Tuesday was the success of the whole republican ticket by forty throasand majority. Swift is mayor and have blean board of aldermen behind him. The Inter Ocean soms it up thus: "Generally, throughout Claicago, the people smote the page."

It becomes our sad duty to record the death of S. D. Perry. Mr. Perry was born at Concord, Jackson county, Mich., April 23d, 1848, and died at Brampton, Delta county, Mich., March 30, 1895.

Mr. Perry's educational opportunities were limited, but, being very bright, and an unitring the people smote the page."

TERSE TOWN

Briefly Mentioned.

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Intercst The Iron Port's Multitude of Readers.—The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention.

Prof. A. Zenier is too well known to our music lovers to need our commendation, but as recorders of current events it is our duty to room was a pronounced success. Miss James vocal numbers were well rendered, too, and on the whole the affair was pleasent.

Sam, Collins, the quiet young man who had long been in charge of the mechanical department in the office of the Mirror, was attacked yesterday afternoon by another em Quiet as he was, Sam, was good at defence, and his assailant has to day a very sore head by which to remember him,

The beauty of the blanket ballot was exemplified in the 5th ward by the throwing out of thirty-five of them which had upon them no "cross mark" whatever. In the same ward A. M. eleven city tickets were rejected for informality which, had they gone through would have changed the result as to alderman,

The Mirror finds in Mr. Commissioner smith's notice of a teachers' institute occasion to attack him, Supt. Beggs and the teachers in our schools, and recommends that the teachers of the county refrain from attending the institute, advice which they will hardly act upon.

A communication from Rapid River-con cerning a t'grand ball" -- we can make nothing of; no date is given, nor has the communication any signature. The "ball" is to be "on my house," and we are told "If you vant to come you can go; you se anybody, tole it."

The woods are full of aspirants for Charlie Ehnerd's place at the head of the police force, all "greenhorns," that is to say without exwe have no idea nor any choice. The city would be safe without such an officer.

Alderman King comes back to the council; indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and awake seven of the "colonists" were "stood off," but to its duties as a part of the plan of God to if they had voted he would still have been reredeem the world. Such a church has no turned. On the whole, we don't know that it even of the "colonists" were "stood off," but turned. On the whole, we don't know that it that perhaps the council needs.

Our friend Hiller sends us the program of the Santa Barbara Flower Festival which comes off on the 17th, 18th and 19th instant. that the ministry of the pulpit has failed to It is the second of such festivals and, the first having been a success, this one is expected to

Mr. Boice, janitor of the court-house, un derwent an operation-the excision of the literature and comic operas. Sanctifying lower ip-for epithelioma last Monday, Dr. Long operating, When the woud was dressed, yesterday, every symptorn was favorable. The voters who rejected Mr. Greenhoot be-

cause of his connection with the Lighting Co. discourses and political vituperations, and the may be pleased to know that the man they Holy Ghost may rest a little while the Civic supported is interested even more heavily in Mr. Fogarty is pushing the work upon the

grounds of the Agricultural society and they will be ready for race meetings and an agricultural exposition by the time the weather is propitious for such affairs,

The communication in another column-'Clubs and Churches' -- was held over a week lest its author and this paper should be accused of a political purpose. It is now given without comment.

The vote last Monday was about four hundred less than that at the fall election; a portion of the falling off was the result of the new law concerning aliens and a portion of republican apathy.

A "non partisan" challenged Mayor Erickson's vote last Monday. It was a bit of work entirely in line with the character and instincts of the man who did it, and deserves no further remark.

"One Boyle attempted a criminal assault upon the person of Mrs. Greenberg last Monday but was repulsed and fled. Up to Thursday he has escaped arrest.

The Iron Trade Review of the 4th announces sales of ore amounting to over three millions of tons at a substantial advance over last years prices.

Every county in the state (except Manitou, perhaps, it is not yet heard from) gave Judge Moore a majority and the total is nearly 60,-

The Catholic Foresters and the Trimmers' Union turned out en masse to the funeral of their brother George Miller, on Wednesday. For the best five-cent smoke possible, call at Mead's and ask for a Van Twiller. We have tried them and speak "by the card,"

Kemp & Williams have just put in steam and are ready for all orders in their line. Give them a call,

Jacob Soper is also spoken of for chief of police. File your applications, gentlemen; t's free for all.

Mr. & Mrs. C. McMunagle are the proud parents of a daughter, born last Monday. Mrs. C. E. Brotherton has twin babiesboy and a girl.

Savage Work With a Knife.

Last Tuesday evening, in a saloon at 320 Ludington street, a quarrel sprang up between a couple of Finns and an hour or so later Dr. Phillips, at the Tracy hospital, was busy sewing up cuts a foot long upon the person of one of them, John Hilden. He put in forty stitches, his patient enduring the work without a whimper. At the time we write the name of his assailant is not known nor his whereabouts. It is a point in favor of Finnish knife-wielders that they do not stab. Hilden's slashes will heal and he be none the worse for having received them, while the same energy, if it had taken the form of thrusts would no doubt have killed him by penetrating his

Doing Good Work.

The Excelsior furnace at Ishpeming is domy remarkably big work these days, During the twelve days prior to Saturday last the output was sixty and a half tona daily. The argest cast in one day wes sixty-aix tons. This is by far the best work the furnace has ever done. When it was in blast a few years ago from thus to forty tons daily was considered good work.

In Memoriam, Seth D. Perry.

TOPICS, student, he began teaching school at sixteen. and taught a number of terms, during which he pushed his studies through many of the higher branches. He studied law three years with Oscar Bean at Three Rivers, Mich., and was admitted to the bar October 2, 1872. January 1, 1874, he married Miss Alice Crose at Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo county, Mich For two years he was editor of the Marcellus Messenger at Marcellus, Mich., also practicing law while performing his editorial duties. Poor health obliged him to give up office work and to seek an active out-of-door life, so he came to the upper peninsula and began farming at Brampton. His genial disposition soon made him hosts of friends here; his unusual say that his piano recital at Mrs. Talbot's attainments and splendid business abilities were also soon discovered and brought him the burden of many public dufies; he served ten terms as supervisor from his township and while he was active in politics everyone who knew Seth D. Perry could grasp his hand as that of a personal friend. - Mr. Perry was typically American is his patriotism, his breadth of view, his benovolence, his splendid education acquired wholly by his own efforts, and, above all, in a happy home life. He W leaves a wife, one son and two daughters; also an aged father, three sisters and four brothers. He was at one time a member of the F. & that precinct at the late election,

Mr. Perry has for a long time been suffering with Bright's disease, which resulted in heart failure. The funeral services were conducted at his residence in Brampton, April 2d, by Rev. Mr. Johns, of Gladstone, and the remains were interred at Gladstone in the afternoon of that day. The very large number of people who attended the funeral services, from all parts of the county, evinces not only Mr. Perry's great worth as a citizen, but also most profound sympathy for the bereaved family.

An Echo of the Election.

It having been alleged that D N. Harvey ad endeavoted to procure the discharge of Hugh Campbell (a brother of Archie Campbeli) he wrote to the foreman of the camp where both had been employed during the

winter and elicited the following reply:
Oconto, Wis., April 1, 1895.—D. N. Harey, Esq., Escanaba, Mich. Dear Sir: I am receipt of your letter, but I am sorry I was not in the city when your letter came in. However, I will say I never was more astonished than when I looked your letter over, Mr. Harvey, I am not in the habit of taking is a matter of regret; he is a sort of an irritant such men as Campbell into my confidence, and those assertions that you say Campbell made in Escanaba are without foundation, made to serve political ends. I have heard Cam bell ay several times during the winter if you ever attempted to run for office he wou'd do all he could to cause your defeat. Mr. Campbell can do as he pleases but he wants to leave me out, Hoping that you may be successful, I am Respectfully yours,

W. C. DUNCAN. The charges were pressed, and backed by threats and clenched fists, on the Saturday preceding the election with the evident purpose of provoking a breach of the peace, and the letter is published to make the record

We Can Make Beet Sugar. Michigan has the soil and climate necessary for the cultivation of the sugar beet and there is no question that the state could not only make sugar enough for home consumption but a surplus for exportation as well; all that is needed is that the facts should be understood and the necessary capital invested. Across the state, in a general direction northwest and southeast, is a belt of country over one hundred miles in width which is suitable for the growth of the beets and it is only necessary hat a home market for the crop be assured (it does not bear transportation to a distance) to start the production. As to the profit of the manufacture, one who has studied it abroad, both in the United States and Germany, says that the German factories make \$3.26 on each ton of beets, and asks odo Michigan capitalists want anything better?' The industry is already established in California, Utah and Nebraska, and Michigan is in some respects more favorably situated than either of those states.

For Chief of Police.

Every alderman, hold-over or elect, has a dozen applicants after him supplicating for his support for the position of chief of police. Of the lot three are, or appear to be more prominent than the others, namely Hill, Stephenson and English, but as to the chances of success of either we have no intimation whatever. It would just about kill our Dousman street neighbor if the council should decide to make no change and so leave Ehnerd in the place, but it may chance to do so and, to give Phil an opportunity to open with his heavy guns, one could almost wish it would.

Buluth Blockaded.

Unless the conditions existing in the Duluth harbor are changed in a very short time the boats coming in first this spring are likely to be tied up outin the bay for some time, as they were four years ago. The heavy wind which has prevailed for a week has driven the ice in and has packed it into a solid mass, through which no boat made could plow her way, This ice extends out for probably one mile or more, and then there is clear water, which, will not be frozen over again until next win-

For Illegal Voting.

Thomas Ward, to whose arrest on charge of illegal voting at Garden we alluded last week, was again before the court yesterday. As we write the case is not decided that one well qualified to forecast the event tells us that it must be an acquittal. Another tells us that our information, last week, was erroneous; that the young man is technically guilty but that he does not deserve more than a reprimand or the lightest sentence the court can give him. The result was an acquittal,

The Ice Breaking Up. A dispatch from Cross Village last Saturday said: "A high northeast wind last night took att the ice at this end of Lake Michigan as far down as Wangoshance light. The first brisk westerly wind will now-drive the remaining ice through the straits from Mackinac to Lake Huron." Green Bay is practically clear of ice from Peninsula Point to Chambers Island and well up into Big Bay de Noquette and the opening may come sooner than was hoped for a week ago.

Sales and Price of Ore. More than 100,000 tons of standard Besse mer ores have been sold at the prices agree apon last winter, which is an advance of fifteen cents over the opening price last year. Some more big contracts will likely be made the the coming week. The feeling is an improvement lover that of a year ago, as the furnace men feel safe in contracting for a large block of ore, knowing that no reduction will be

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,

Marriage licenses have been issued to John

Peterson, of Wells, and Tillie Sjolund, of Escanaba; Peter Runberg and Johanna Bellin, both of Wells; Seth A. Pettibone and Helen V. M. Burgech, both of Rapid River; Thomas Douglas and Flora Boadin, both of Escanaba, Sam. Ryan, of Appleton, a veteran newspaper man and politician, visited here last Monday. The Iron Port office was in his way and he took it in, much to our gratifica-

Wm. Olmsted, the brothers Bonefas and others, from Garden, were here yesterday to tell what they knew about illegal voting in Mrs. Ed. Fortier to-day undergoes, at the

Chicago Polyclime, the operation of hysteriectomy. Dr. Long, her physician, went thither to be present last night

Miss L. D. Burton, one of the public school teachers, is so ill as to be unable to teach this week. Miss Mary Atkins is performing her duties for the present.

Mrs. Peter Matthews had the misfortune to all on the icy floor of her veranda and fracture a rib. She has suffered greatly from the fall out is improving.

Henry W. Cole and George E. Merrill, of Rapid River, were in town on Wednesdayvitnesses in a case before Justice Moore. Charlie Thatcher passed south for Chicago,

Wednesday. On his return be will again ake up a residence here. Madames Anthony and Erickson are on their way home from Florida-may have

Mrs. Mills, who had visited here for ten lays, returned to her home in Milwaukee last Dan, Kelley, of Garden, was in town yes-

already arrived.

rday as witness in matter of the illegal vot-The Misses Sara and Frances McHale, who at 6:30 p. m.

ave visited in Indiana, arrived at home this Henry Rahr, John Hansen and John Lefeb-rre, of Green Bay, were in town last Satur-

Misses Lavigne and Procunier have gone to South Gladstone to teach in the public school, John Dinneen has returned from his winter Pensacola much pleased with the place.

Charles McMullen, an employe of the iron works, was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Arnold left Tuesday evening for week's visit with relatives at Chicago. H. Simon has removed hither from Stur-

geon Bay, Wis., to reside permanently. Dr. Banks is at Monroe, Wis., whither he was called by the death of his father, Miss Effic Northup arrived, from a visit at

St. Augustine, Florida, last Sunday. Dr. Kelly arrived yesterday, returning from his usual winter sojourn in Ireland. Geo. Steiner, formely of our city but now

of Chicago, visited here this week. Supt. Linsley and his sisters arrived, returnng from the south, last Thurday. Charles Irving is at home from Valparaiso,

Ind., where he has been at school, Joe Dejarlais visited with relatives and friends at Defiance, last Sunday.

Nels Hundorp departed to take up a resi-dence in Chicago last Monday. H. W. Coburn, of Shaffer, was Tuesday and Wednesday last. Frank Greenlaw is at Oshkosh for a couple

of weeks. Went last Monday. W. W. McQueen visited (and transacted

business) here on Wednesday. Bert Young and wife returned from their redding tour last Tuesday. James Farrell has moved to Ingalls, Me-

ominee county, this week. Richard P. Mason, of Gladstone, visited the county seat last Tuesday. Chas. J. Nearman departed for Chicago last Monday evening.

Representative Fuller was here for an hour or two last Saturday, Mrs. M. H. Egan is visiting her sister,

Mrs. B. D. Winegar. Miss Etta Tufts arrived, from Southern California, on Thursday. Chas. Peterson visited in Gladstone Tues-

day and Wednesday. Miss Laura Lockwood has returned from a visit at Green Bay. Mrs. Amos Parkhurst returned from Racine

esterday morning. Peter Grof removed to Chicago, to reside here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns, returned Monday, from New York. Mrs. E. A. Loyed is dangerously ill at the Tracy hospital.

Paul, Minn. Geo. Webster visited here for a day last Alex IaDuc was a visitor at Metropolisa

A. G. Hill has taken up his residence at St.

this week. Mrs. Ezra Valentine has been quite ill with

Geo. Preston is, or was lately, at Pensacola Florida. Miss Kittle Houlihan is in Minneapolis this Miss Lizzie Eddy visited in Chicago this

Mr. Geo, Drisko spent the week in Chicago-Hector Gaudette is down with the grippe. Alex. Blackhall, of Hardwood, is in town, F. D. Mead spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Tom Harrington has visited here this week. Rev. Dr. Todd was at Ford River this week, I. Powers has returned from Ishpeming. G. T. Burns is visiting at Chicago.

Mr A. S. Rowell is seriously ill. M. N. Jones is in Chicago, Literary Notices.

The April number of the North American Review presents to its readers a varied and in-eresting table of contents. In "A Last Tribute," Ex-Speaker Reed criticises the workings of the late fifty-third chogress from a republi-can point of view; Admiral P. H. Colomb, of 55 cents, from Escanaba to Lake Esse.

the royal navy, predicts "The Future of the Torpedo in War;" 1, Zangwill describes "The Position of Judaism;" and in "Nagging Women—A Reply," Dr. Cyrus Edson says a few last words on a topic which, originally started by him in the Review, has attracted wide notice. An important paper is furnished on "The Growing Greatness of the Pacific," by the Hawaiian Minister at Washington, Hon, Lorrin A, Thurston, who throws a strong light upon the commercial development at present going on among the nations bordering on the Pacific. "The Physician and the Social Question" is treated by Paul Gibier, M. D., and George U. Crocker asks "Does Fire fraurance Cost Too Much?' Hon, Hannis Taylor, United States minister to Spain, writes upon "The Outlook for Parliamentary Government," while the fourth installment of the Personal History of the Second Empire," by Albert D. Vandam, deals this month with "the Marriage of the Emperor." Other subjects discussed are "Hypnotism and Justice," by H. Merriman Steele, of Johns Hopkins University, "The Conditions of Gold Produc-tion," by F. A. Rickord; "A Word About the 'New Pulpit,'" by the Rev. C. Fraest Smith, and "The Evolution of the Irish Farmer," by George Henry Bassett.

Among the Churches,

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian thurch held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Musson last Wednesday. Reports for he past year were read, which showed much work had been done. Over \$507.00 has been expended in the work and there remains in he treasury a balance of \$34.00. Election of officers for the following year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. C. H. Long; first vice-president, Mrs. Jas. Todd; second viceresident, Mrs. Musson; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. T. Farrell.

At the Presbyterian church next week there will be services every evening except Saturlay. Services commence at 7:30. On Good Friday services will held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. On Easter Sunday the following services: 8:00 a. m. holy communion; 10:30 a. m. prayer service and communion; 2:30 p. m. baptismal service; 3:00 p. m. children's ervice; 7:30 p. m. evening sermon.

At the Methodist church to-morrow regular services will be held. In the evening Rev. Mr. Clemo will answer some important qu tions in reference to "Relations of Young Men to the Church," Sunday school at 12:00 mc Junior League at 3:00 p. m.; Epworth League

The ladies of the Baptist church are makng arrangements for an entertainment in the near future. The celebrated "Peak Sisters" will help to make the entertainment a success. Anniversary services will be held at the Presbyterian church to-morrow; appropriate services morning and evening at which a

special collection will be taken. The W. C. T. U. ladies will edit this paper next week, getting out a handsome easter edition which the ladies will sell and receive the profit from.

Rev. Mr. Hayne will speak at the Baptist chapel to-morrow evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 3:00; Young People's union at 6:30. The Presbyterian church holds a week of prayer this week. Sunday next is the closing Sunday of the fiscal year,

The Ladies Missionary Society realized twelve dollars from their praise meeting. The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Wixson this afternoon.

Nobody is Kicking.

The result of the city election is not bad; the council and the school board are good bodies and the representation on the county board will be no less effective than for the year past. If it pleased the republican party to turn down certain men who had heretofore been prominent in its councils it had a perfect right to do so, and we can assure it that those persons will be none the less working republicans hereafter. The talk about "rings" was nonsense, but it had its effect. If that effect shall prove benificial to the party, shall serve to strengthen it in the city and county, The Iron Port will rejoice; if it does not we have still confidence enough in the republicanism of the persons who brought it about to believe that they will regret their course in the matter. And so let the matter stand to await the events of the year. We can not afford any intestine warfare next year, there will be then too much at stake, and under the new leadership as under the old one, we hope to see the party harmonious, united and victo-

Vote On the School Question,

The tax-payers of the city are to decide, to day, the question of borrowing \$12,000 on long-time bonds, and using the money to build schoolhouses. As The Iron Port is not in the hands of its readers until after midday it is too late to enter into argument in favor of the loan, but as the polls of the election do not close until 9:00 p. m. it is not too late to urge every tax-payer to go to the high school building and vote. Those who are opposed to the measure will have voted, of that we may be sure, and if its friends are careless or lazy and neglect to make their wish known by their votes the measure may be defeated. Get out, then, even as late as 8:45 p. m., and help to authorize the board to borrow the money and build the schoolhouses which every one knows that we need. If there is anything like a full vote they will be so authorized, so let the vote be full.

The Ladies Will Have Charge.

It being quite the fad throughout the country for the ladies of a municipality to "run the local paper" for a single issue and devote the proceeds to some worthy society, the ladies of Escanaba will so conduct The Iron Port next week, the money derived from their venture to be turned into the coffers of the local W. C.

The ladies will take editorial charge on Monday morning, furnishing every line of copy for next week's Iron Port, reading the proofs, etc., and our readers may anticipate some entirely new journalistic features. large number of extra copies will be offered for sale by the ladies.

Some Freight Contracts.

A Cleveland dispatch of the 26th said about 150,000 tons of Mesaha ore has been placed, trom Duluth to Lake Erie, at 75 cents, They come from mines inside and outside of the Rockefeller control and will be carried by the whaleback fleet, the Gilchrist boats, the steamers Harper and Nimick and a new schooner now building in the Globe shippard, The Richardson Transportation Company is also reported to have a block. The contracts run to Oct 1. The J. C. Gilchrist has also secured the transportation of a large block, said to be 45,000 tons of Hanna ores, at a rate of

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

THE ROAR IN THE CHIMNEY.

The realess snow aifts in the field and the wold; affess trees moan, though the

scarcely stirs,

And the harp of the freet is hung up in the firs.

But here by the fireplace it's cosy and bright,

As anug and as warm as the heart of the night.

And the sound that I hear fills the whole house

"Tis the roar of the fire in the chimney!

See how the flame streams like a flag on its Hear how the sap sputters like elves when

The rosy-faced coals, how they nestle and

And snap fly the sparks o'er the hearthstone The room's all a-blush with the bright, cheery fiame, And the heat thrills one's blood like the wood

whence it came. better than all, when the night shadows

Is the roar of the fire in the chimney!

Like the cry of some strong, ruddy Viking of How loud and how fearless, yet honest and

Is the voice that replies to the querulous wind! No ghost of regret and no phantom of fear In the depths of the old-fushioned fireplace But hopeful and brave as the heart that God

gave Seems the roar of the fire in the chimney! Then welcome to winter, the frost and the

The snow on the threshold, the drift in the For then in the dear, quiet castle of home

Once more to love's primitive altar we come. Pile up the oak logs and draw closer the Remember life's blessings-a truce to its

While loud, and then low, like a voice that we

Sounds the roar of the fire in the chimney! -James Buckham, in Leslie's Weekly.

A LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

His Clever Way of Capturing Two Accomplices.

There had been an incipient reign of terror in the town for nearly two weeks because of the brazen and unsuccessful holdups that were made each night by Dandy Jack, the celebrated lone highwayman. Every victim told the same story of a tall man who wore a black mask and used two large pistols to induce his involuntary clients to stand and deliver. After placing his quarry safely in his power he stuck one gun into his pants pocket to release one hand in order to purloin money and valuables from the person under treatment. The victims were so delighted to get off with a whole skin that they regarded the loss of their property with comparative indifference.

Dismay most adequately describes the average state of mind already existing in the town, but the situation grew worse instead of better, for, emboldened by Dandy Jack's affluent career, which had been advertised by a thousand free notices in the country press and dispatches in detail to the city papers, another party of professionals and skilled operators had entered the field. In one night no less than three belated merry-makers were held up and robbed near the same spot by two bold, bad men with white masks and two guns apiece. The police had full proofs of their presence and that they were doing a thriving business, for the very next night the chief himself, returning home late, was nabbed and muleted by the unknown knights.

The alarm became almost a panic. There was scarcely a man, woman or child in the town who did not expect an order to hold up hands if caught out of the house after dark. A sudden reformation . seemed to have taken place among husbands who had been in the habit of remaining away from home long after business hours, and most of their lodges could not muster a corporal's guard at their weekly meetings.

Mr. Oliphant was cashier and a large stockholder in the principal bank, and had a pretty home embowered in roses in the suburb. He was a most methodical man, of a sunny disposition and possessing that easy self-confidence which comes from a life of success. He found his relaxation in lodge work, and was one of the few who were always present on lodge nights despite the difficulty of securing a quorum

since the footpads came to town. One evening, when the hold-up scare was at its worst, Mr. Oliphant and a few others were sitting at the window of their lodge room, fanned by a cool breeze, and the conversation turned to minds, i. e., the daring highway robberies which had been going on for over a fortnight without an arrest being made. Mr. Oliphant led the talk. He did not seek to condone the lethargy and incompetence of the police, but he freely expressed his opinion of

here nor know who I am."

All present liked Oliphant, but at this declaration doubts were expressed with rather marked symptoms of a pert, Dandy Jack, was offering him speer. The cashier insisted that he one of the really great opportunities of meant exactly what he said; but no one seemed ready to "see" his \$100.

The hour for meeting passed without a quorum and Oliphant, with two or three others, went into the billiardroom to play a few games. A universal desire to go home early was apparent, so the party broke up soon after ten

Just before parting for the night hant said quinzically:

"Well, boys, which of us will mee the footpads between here and home?" "If you do," said Johnson, "remember we expect you to capture them and ura them over to the police."

"If they rob me," replied Oliphant in an undertone, "I'll treat the whole lodge to a champagne supper." With this the friends parted, and

each took his own way with a bold exterior, but with certain vague misgivings in his heart. In a few minutes Johnson and Williams were safe in their homes with the doors securely bolted, but Oliphant was hailed by a friend soon after he left them and went to have a pipe and a glass, in accordance with a long established and genial custom. His friend's wife remained to take part in the "confab" until the men became immersed in the utation on the rest." tariff bill, when she retired, admonishing them not to make the session too astically. late

The pipes and glasses were refilled, and it seemed that the whole financial trouble was on the eve of being settled action?" when Oliphant referred to his watch and discovered that it was within a How bravely it shouts to the compassing cold. took a hasty leave, and a creepy feeling stole over him as he closed the garden gate. He had not gone two shaded lane when two short, stubby men, wearing white masks and handrecklessness, seemed to rise out of the earth in front of him.

"Jerusalem! Boys," exclaimed Oliphant, in a subdued voice, raising his hands as high as he could, "how you scared me! I took you for the police. Don't you know me, boys? I'm Dandy Jack.

"Well, I'm blowed," said one of the men, going nearer to Oliphant and lowering his guns, "so it is; but where is yer togs and tools?"

"I've had a terrible tight squeeze tonight, boys-"

Oliphant was going on with his tale of woe, but the other robber, who was few keys the door of the vault was not as docile and complacent as his opened, and Pete and Bill, by the light companion, broke in:

"Stop this guff! whosumever ye be, we want yer swag, see?"

"Ain't got a thing on me now, Bill," continued Oliphant tentatively. Bill happened to be the name the robber went by, so he was at once somewhat confidence: "But if you'll both go into a little enterprise with me--"

"Ha, ha!" laughed the nameless robber, "'enterprise;' I like that; that's Dandy Jack's talk, sure enough."

"Well, all right," growled Bill, shuf-"im, he's too fine a duck fer me." And as Bill said this he prudently kept one gun ready for an emergency.

"In a few words I can give you the ment had come to get in his fine work, socket, and the rats were trapped. and his tone was mellow and sweet as have heard about the big entertainment at Squire Davis' country seat?"

of it, but dey was three Pinks on guard ing out of neighboring windows, but

dere." "That's what done me up," replied Oliphant, dropping into knightly colloquial. "At ten o'clock I was cocksure of two shiner outfits and a pot of good cash as well, but at midnight the Pinks had me on the run. If I hadn't dropped my tools and taken to the woods they'd a had me sure. But luck came my way just the same. 'I was coming along the block below here when I see a man I thought I recognized."

The robbers glanced around furtively and leaned toward Oliphant to catch each syllable.

"Sure enough, it was the cashier of the bank. Having no gun, I made up my mind to work a bluff on him; so I picked up a stick and cooled him from behind a tree. He hadn't a thing on him but this watch and this string of keys-the keys of the bank. There's dead loads of cash there, and here's

the open sesame." "Say, Dandy Jack," said the more complacent robber, with beaming frankness, "I'm Pete Murphy, the Bowery terror; I gess you've heern o' me? I'm wid ye right tro'; I want to be in on this racket.'

"Stop yer blow, ye blamed duffer." interrupted Bill, again drawing both guns; "how d'ye know we am't bein' trapped by de Pinks? Ef disyere t'ing's done jes ez dis yer aleeged 'Dandy Jack' sez, de hul town'll be on de trail an' we can't light out anny too soon."

"I like Bill's cautious disposition," said Oliphant, drawing them a little farther into the foliage. "Nobody can succeed in the profession without it. But you'll both admit that if I had been overcautious I couldn't a made the subject that was uppermost in all that twenty thousand dollar haul at Berkeley in the spring. The town has not been alarmed because the cashier is bound and gagged in that vacant barn over there. Ye see, boys, I know'd said simply that he wanted to go home I couldn't handle this job alone. That's as soon as he had turned the two robwhy I'm so glad I met you. I see by bers over to the guardians of the peace, the movements of the lights at the as he knew his family would be worpeople who permitted themselves to be cashier's house over yonder that they're ried about him. The police handled held up and robbed without opposition getting uneasy about him, and we must the robbers with care in transferring y cutthroats with masks on.

"I would ask nothing better," said in that bank. I expect the thing to he, "than to have the thugs who are turn out better than Berkeley. So words: terrorizing this town try their little make up your minds quick. We've got "Mr. Chief, these are my footpads, game on me. Fil bet \$100 that I'd a clear field, but it's only two hours to Take them; I'll make you a present of capture them and turn them over to daylight, and if you boys don't come them. the police-provided they do not belong into the enterprise I'll have to tackle it

alone." Bill while slow to reach a conclusion, was now satisfied that the noted ex-

lance for an instant. "Dis is a big ting, Pete," said Bill, with such a touch of enthusiasm as he could muster. "We can go into de enterprize, an' when we git de swag comp'ny, ye know, an' three's none." lone highwayman, heartily approving fhere was a strange look of devilish- of his nerve and address.—J. A. Mack- ness in Bill's mangy face as he said knight, in Journalist.

this, and his sinister eyes rolled in their

"We'd better leave that till the job's done," urged Pete. "We can git points from Dandy Jack; he's one of the best in the biz. Let's go in and then do what seems best."

Bill nudged Pete with his elbow, and, going nearer to Oliphant, said:
"What do we give yer for lettin' us in on dis?™

"You jist give me a gun. The swag's to be divided equal." "But, s'posin de keys don't fit de

"Well, of course," said Oliphant, smiling sweetly, "we've got to try that. But I leave it to Pete what the chances are about keys found in the

pockets of a country bank cashier. I know this thin key opens the front door, and I'm willing to stake my rep-"So am I," chimed in Pete, enthusi-

"Come on then; it's now or never," replied Oliphant, with the decision of

a leader. "Shall I map out our plan of

Both men now consented with genuine eagerness to do just as he said. few minutes of 2 o'clock. He then They had with them drills, dynamite and other tools of the craft, and were familiar enough with the methods of Dandy Jack to be aware that he knew blocks along the grassy, densely nothing of fine work on safes and vaults. His new friends offered to do all that was needed in this line, and, ling a brace of huge pistols with awful in compliance with the plan agreed on. Pete went forward to reconnoiter the approach to the bank, while his confederates waited behind a couple of convenient trees. Pete tried the thin key in the outside door, found that it worked well, went in and quickly turned out the gas jet that was burning in front of the vault. Then he came out and the three waited awhile to see if anybody was stirring.

Presently Oliphant, who had made a mask out of a handkerchief, led the way to the bank and all entered. The drawn down by Bill. After trying a work to crack one of the large safes which was believed to contain currency | cinnati Tribune. to the value of over \$20,000.

The cracksmen agreed that, in case of surprise, they would not be taken alive, and left their guns near the vault to Bella." Bella-"Robert, you naughty mollified. Perceiving which, Oliphant | door in order to fight their way out in went on with an air of most touching case of need. Oliphant took two of the guns to stand guard and also laid the package of dynamite in a safe place outside the vault. For a time one or both of the men were crouched in such a way as to prevent the closing of 'the vault door, but when they were ready fling about in an ugly way. "Let 'im | for business they both moved in closer spit out 'is scheme. But I don't like to the safe. Then Oliphant came to the door to give them a word of advice and encouragement, and incidentally swung the iron door on its noiseless hinges till he slammed it to by a sudwhole thing"-Oliphant knew the mo- den jerk; the spring bolt flew into its

Mr. Oliphant, very well satisfied the siren's. "It was like this: Yester- with his exploit, went to the street day I planned for a big haul-you must door and blew a whistle. He waited several minutes, but there was ply. Again he blew with all his might, "Yes," said Bill, gruffly, "we heer'n and he presently saw a few faces peernot a policeman showed his vision. A third time he blew more lustily than before, and, finally, a patrolman, who was supposed to be on his beat near the bank the livelong night, hove in sight from the rear door of a grogshop, where he had been asleep on a table. The poor man was drowsy and timid, and would hardly have dared to approach the bank but for the fact that several citizens joined him on the street and pressed forward to ascertain the cause of all this commotion. When they arrived at the bank door

they met Mr. Oliphant, gun in hand. "Well, Gilhooly," said he, "have you seen any robbers about?"

The patrolman replied lazily: "No, sur: it's been a very quiet

night." "You didn't notice that three robbers entered about half an hour ago, put out the light and pulled down the shades, then opened the vault and went to work on the safes by the light of a

dark lantern." Perspiration came out on Gilhooly's manly brow, though the morning air was cool and tresh. He stammered:

"N-no, sur. Oh! Mister Oliphant, yer afther foolin' of me. Yer not tellin' me truly that was did."

"I tell you nothing, Gilhooly, but I'll make it all very clear to the chief." "Arrah, Misther Oliphant, be aisy wid a man havin' a wife and childer.

What'll become o' me, sur, what'll become o' me?" "Better ask, Gilhooly, what'll become of property that is left to your tender

The chief, who had been aroused by the noise in the street, now arrived, and Mr. Oliphant told him in a few words what had happened.

Remembering his own experience of a few nights before the chief offered to resign in Mr. Oliphant's favor. The latter

Pete was actually amused at the adroitness of the cashier, but Bill was sullen and full of terrible threats of

Johnson and Williams soon spread the story of Oliphant's boast, which he a lifetime. He called Pete aside, how had so literally fulfilled, and the whole ever, and held a whispered consultatown was so elated over the cashier's tion, taking care not to relax his vigi- fine work that he was tendered a public banquet and elected to the mayoral chair in the next campaign. But the recognition which pleased Mr. Oliphant most, and which still hangs in a neat frame in his dining-room, is an autoo'clock. Jehnson and Williams walked knock Dandy Jack on de head. Two's graph letter from Dandy Jack, the with Oliphant to within a few blocks comp'ny, ye know, an' three's none."

There was a strange look of devilishor of his nerve and address.—J. A. Macket as he said knight, in Journalist. PITH AND POINT.

-Mrs. Watts-"You have a most re-markably hard face, to tell the truth." Dismal Dawson—"Yes'm, that is be-cause it is so dry."—Indianapolis Jour-

The man who sighs for the happy day
When a barefoot boy he ran
Is the same old boy who used to say:
"I wisht I wun a man."

-Philadelphia Record. -"Has Bilken's sight been completely restored?" "The doctor thought so, until he presented his bill, when he couldn't make Bilkens see that it was worth two hundred dollars."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-Teddy's Opinion-Teddy-"Mamma, here's a medicine that they say will cure anything." Mamma-"That should be taken with a grain of salt, Teddy." Teddy — "I should think, mamma, that it would be better taken with a lump of sugar."-Detroit Free

-An honest Yorkshireman who had averted a great peril by an act of heroism was much complimented for his bravery. One lady said: "I wish I could have seen your feat." Whereupon he, pointing to his pedal extremities, said: "Well, there they be mum." -Tit-Bits.

-"I was afraid that my career in congress had failed to make an impression on my constituents," remarked the victim of the landslide. "But I found out differently when I got home." "How?" "Some of my constituents wouldn't speak to me."-Washington Star.

-"This emancipated woman," said Cholly Cadkins, "may go 'wound in bloomers, you know, but there's one wespect in which she cawn't imitate us fellows." "What's that?" "She cawn't woll her bloomers up at the ankles when it wains in London, don't you know."-Washington Star.

-"I had to face the wind all day," said the tender boarder, "and I do beshades to the windows were quickly lieve my ears were bitten by the frost." "Are you sure it was not done by the teeth of the gale?" asked the Cheerful Idiot; and the new waiter girl snickof a dark lantern, went merrily to ered so that she was retired to her original job of washing dishes .- Cin-

-Bobby (who has been sitting patiently for half an hour)-"Mr. Boomer, I wish you would pop the question boy, what possessed you to make so preposterous a remark?" Bobby (sulkily)-"Well, any way, ma said, if he did, you'd jump at the chance; and I want to see you jump."

-A man, notorious for his "nearness," lately went into a butcher's and inquired the price of a soup bone. The proprietor of the shop is a generous fellow, and in answer to the old man's question he said: "Oh, I'll give you that." The customer put his hand to his ear. He is somewhat hard of hearing, and had missed the other's reply. "Can't you take something off that?" he asked. The butcher took pity on him. "Yes," he said, "call it twopence." And the old man went home with a comfortable sense of having made a good bargain.—Tit-Bits.

CARE OF UMBRELLAS. A Little Pains Will Prolong Their Useful-

An umbrella seems to be an article that is either treated with such scrupulous care that one would imagine it serves no other purpose but ornament, or with such neglect it is little wonder that an excellent article becomes cracked and worn out, before it has been used half a dozen times.

The old-fashioned gingham or alpaca umbrellas are about as durable articles in this way as can be secured. But women usually like something less utilitarian and more ornamental. In other words, they respect their umbrella enough to wish it to be of silk But a silk umbrella requires care, and they usually receive the opposite treatment from what they should.

The average person in coming in from the rain either opens his umbrella to dry it or turns it down on the tip to drain it. Neither of these things should be done. The umbrella should be stood on its handle to drain, so that the water will run off the edges of the frame and not lodge at the tip, under the ring, where the silk is thickest. The umbrella should be allowed to dry as it drips instead of being spread open to dry, because the fiber of the silk is more strained in this position and is liable to crack.

The same umbrella should never be used for the rain and the sunshine. If different umbrellas are kept for these two purposes, they will last three times as long as one umbrella used indifferently for rain and sunshine both. When not in use, in the house, never allow the umbrella to remain in its case or stripped up in a tight roll. It should stand loosely in a closet, protected from the dust .- N. Y. Tribune.

A British or French ? A, a British subject born within the

British dominions, marries a British, wife, also born within the British dominions. They go to reside in France and while there a son, B, is born to them. B marries a British wife, born within the British dominions, and a son, C, is born to them in France. C., although a British subject by English law, is yet a French subject by French law, and, as such, liable to all the duties of French nationality. Now, there are numerous instances of the above sort of circumstances in France to-day, and it certainly does seem hard that men of British birth, educated frequently at English schools, and to all intents and purposes Englishmen, should be compeled to serve in the French army and te liable to fight against their own countrymen.—Westminster Review.

Would Take the Medicine. Bertie-Can't I have another piece of pie, mamma?

Mamma-No, Bertie; if you eat so much pie you'll have to take medicine for your indigestion.

"All right, mamma, I'll take it; but I would like to take the medicine first, and then take the taste out of my mouth with the pie."—Harper's Bazar.

nerrousness, indigestion and dysper She has been treated by different tors, and tried different remedies, they are weak it is because they do not receive the nourishment needed. The true cure for nervousness will not be found in opiate or sedative compounds. These only allay the symptoms.

She has been treated by different doctors, and tried different remedies, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has done more for her than anything else. We consider Hood's Sarsaparilla a most indispensable mediation.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Barsaparilla purified their blood.

Removes the cause by purifying and en- | cine for family use, and for all disorders riching the blood, giving to it just those caused by torpid liver and impure blood, qualities which are demanded for the in fact it is a wonderful health restorer to proper support of the nervous system. Hundreds of women who once suffered the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla has from nervousness, write that they have proved itself in my wife's case, and we taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and nervousness has disappeared. This was because Hood's family." Jugon Roywer, Morrison Mo. family." JACOB ROMMEL, Morrison, Mo.

Hood's Pills act larmoniously with Hood's Pills oure all liver fils, billous

The Hot Springs of South Dakota. The following letter from Mr. W. M. Tyson, Commander of the Pennsylvania Soldier and Sallors' Home at Erie, Pa., written on his return home, after a stay of some weeks at Hot Springs, South Dakota, indicates that the Springs are in a fair way to become one of the leading health resorts of the country: ERIE, PA., Feb. 28, 1895.

ERIE, PA., Feb. 28, 1895.

Col. FRED Evans, Prop.,
"Evans Hotel," Het Springs, S. D.

Dear Sir: Among the many who have been benefited by treatment at the Hot Springs, S. D., and have experienced courteous hospitality at your hands, I claim the right to say a word in behalf of the Springs as a health resort, and cannot do better than to state the facts in my own case.

I left Erie, Pa., about November 1, 1894, my friends at the time doubting whether I would ever recover my health. I arrived at Hot Springs so weak and disheartened that it required aid to leave the cars and reach the hotel. For the first two weeks I felt no improvement. Then I experienced a change,

improvement. Then I experienced a change, which continued until my departure, and returned to my home very much stronger,

tirned to my home very much stronger, and almost free from pain.

I do not hesitate to say to anyone seeking relief from pain, and desiring rest, that I do not believe there is any place where an invalid can go and find so many advantages, such as healing waters, pure air, grand mountain scenery and comfortable hotel accommodations, as Hot Springs, S. D. The elegant Evans Hotel is equipped with every provision for comfort, and all that goes to make one feel at home. I am so thoroughly make one feel at home. I am so thoroughly convinced of the many advantages to be found at your location, that it is a pleasure for me to recommend the Hot Springs to invalids, and to those seeking amusement

Wishing you every success, and that Hot Springs may become better known and ap-

preciated, I am Truly yours,
(Signed) W. M. Trsox.

The Hot Springs of South Dakota are reached directly by the Burlington Route.

To Teachers and Others. For the meeting of the National Educa-tional Association at Denver, Colo., in July, next, the Western trunk lines have named a rate of one standard fare, plus two dollars for the round trip. Variable routes will be permitted. Special side trips at reduced rates will be arranged for from Denver to all the principal points of interest throughout Colorado, and those desiring to extend the trip to California, Oregon and Washington, will be accommodated at satisfactory Teachers and others that desire, or intend attending this meeting or of making a western trip this summer, will find this their op-portunity. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway (first-class in every respect) will run through cars Chicago to Den-ver. For full particulars, write to or call on Gro. H. Hearrond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

The Last Two Excursions to the South. April 2d and April 80th tickets will be sold via C. & E. I. R. R. to various points in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia, and to points in Tennessee, and Virginia, and to points in Florida west of River Junction, at one fare for the round trip. For tickets and information apply to your nearest ticket agent, to City Ticket Office C. & E. I. R. R., 230 Clark St., Chicago, or to C. W. Humphirer, Nor. Pass. Agent C. & E. L. R. R., 170 E. Third St., St. Paul, Minn.

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 Rail-roads, on January 8, February 5, March 5, April 2 and 30 185, April 2 and 30 18 April 2 and 30, 1895. 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.

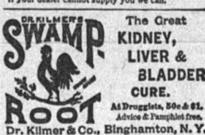


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In all its stages CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON ed by S.S.S. Obstinate sores and ulcers yield to its healing powers. It re-moves the poison and builds up the system Valuable treatise on the disease and its treatment mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST, 5. CORDOVAN, 4.93.50 FINE CALF&KANGAROR \$3.50 POLICE,3 SOLES, \$250.02. WORKINGMENS · EXTRA FIVE-\$2.\$1.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES ·LADIES. 3.5259\$2.\$1.78 BEST DONGOLA SEND FOR CATALOGUE W.L.DOUGLASS BROCKTON MASS.

Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole. From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes.



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Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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makes babies fat and gives more nourishment to growing

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FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-There is \$ little patch of land abutting on ore of the magnificent buildings that flank Victoria street, Westminster, London, which has remained waste for more than twenty years. It is surrounded by a high boarding, covered with advertisements. The income derived from these is such that it would not pay the proprietor to substitute a building.

-A Greek journal states that so great is the quantity of wine now in stock on the Island of Cyprus that last year's crop remains a glut on the market, and if we are to believe further accounts, wine there has become cheaper than water. In the village of Tschakistra a merchant who was having a house built, is said to have provided the masons with wine instead of water to mix with the mortar.

-Divorce has been legal in France now for eight years. The first year the number granted was 1,700, the second 4,000; in 1894 it was 8,000; the total for eight years is 40,000. The working classes supply the largest proportion, 47 per cent.; the peasants the smallest, 7 per cent. Incompatibility of temper was the cause in 35,000 cases. The most common time for bringing suit is the fifth year after marriage. Geographically, Paris heads the list.

-France is the land of politeness Within forty-eight hours after President Faure's election the Paris newspapers had described him as follows: Reactionary; choice of the monarchists, of the lukewarm, of the clericals; prisoner of the reaction; coadjutor of Leo XIII.; creature of the vatican; quartermaster for Prince Victor or for young Orleans; suspect; choice of the canteen; a wretched fellow, who is Dupuy's understudy; that wretched Felix; manikin; absurd manikin; astounding Jack in the box; puppet; grotesque log; mean tool; ridiculous jay; vain turkey cock; petty tradesman; Congo trader; president for Congo; Faure, the Congolese. The last four epithets are due to the fact that his son-in-law is administrator of the Congo Free State.

-Of the forty monarchial countries at present found on the map of Europe, thirty-three are governed by members of descendants of German families. Of these twenty-two are in the German empire and eleven outside of Germany -namely, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, England, Greece, Lichtenstein, the Netherlands, Austria-Hungary, Portugal, Roumania and Russia. The reining families of Spain, Sweden, Brooks, in Century. Italy and Monaco are of Romanic origin, although those of Savoy and Spain, while Bourbon, are strongly mixed with German blood. Of Slavic origin are only the house of Petrowicth-Njegosh, reigning in Montenegro, and that of Obrenovich, reigning in Servia; this last also is not of unmixed blood. The sultan is of Turanian origin. The forty rulers in Europe are derived from twenty-six different German

4-inch 25-pounder, a 12-pound 12-hunsame projectile, but different charges requiring different projectiles and vaguns of the Sanspareil, the 67-ton guns of the Resolution, the 45-ton guns of Centurion, the 22-ton guns of the Australia, the new 12-inch gun of the Majestic, the new 8-inch quick firer, the 6-inch breech-loader and the 6-inch quick firer, the 4.7-inch quick firer, the 6-pound and 3-pound quick firer and counting small-bore machine guns. The possibility of confusing the ammunition, even without considering the blunders of red tape, becomes a serious consideration.

NAPOLEON'S USE OF ARTILLREY How He Deceived the Enemy by the Number of His Field Pieces.

"In all the recent discussion of Napoleon and his methods," said agentleman who helped to settle the late unpleasantness and is still deeply interested in military science, "I have of his style of fighting, which un- to the normal. doubtedly had much to do with his strongest,' to use his own happy phrase, to give the enemy, wherever possible, an exaggerated idea of his forces. This is part of the secret of his victories over superior numbers, which first. But I convinced her at length

artillery arm of the service, not only ly pleased state of mind. for breaking an army into sections, but for dealing with each section at a time. He preferred comparatively light, lucinations. This morning a lady who smooth-bore field pieces to the heavier is a regular patient of mine called guns, which created more havor when upon me. She was, as usual, in a state once in position, but were hard to move of intense nervous excitement. Anothabout. The execution of his lightning- er new symptom had appeared in her like maneuvers required that his guns case. She was convinced that someshould be moved rapidly.

"In equipping an army there is a certhe number of men and the number of to notice that her hair was arcannon in each division, so that if you ranged in a way different from her know how many guns an enemy is customary fashion, and doubtless that training on you you can usually form was the reason for the soreness. Most men he has. Napoleon took ad- hair in a fresh place is apt to make the vantage of this rule by violating scalp sore for a time. It is simply be-it. That is to say, the number cause the hairs are turned in a new "I see. H of his cannon was out of all propor- direction. tion to the number of his men. When he had succeeded in separating the forces of the enemy into, say, three divisions, either by sheer hard fighting gave her a prescription of something pull the trigger of his seven-shooter." or by strategic movements, he would open up with his cannon at close range because the woman is in first-rate on the first division. The opposing health, and there is nothing at all the commander, judging from the number matter with her physically. But it of pieces, would suppose he had sixty thousand men, when in reality he had forty thousand, and rush a courier as If I did so she would not believe me, quickly as he could send him to the and she would seek another physician. next division with the news. The comsend it on to the third, probably add- ter to do than to humor the patient."ing a few figures of his own so that Washington Star.

Napoleon's fighting resources were magnified out of all proportions. In this way he frequently had the other sections half-whipped before he got

around to them. "From his use of these smooth bore field pieces they came to be known as Napoleons. They were employed extensively during the civil war."-Chimind. cago Tribune.

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN.

The Former's Preference in the Matter of the Vice-Presidency.

I had hoped to see Mr. Hamlin re-nominated, and had anxiously given Mr. Lincoln many opportunities to say whether he preferred the renomination of the vice-president; but he was craftily and rigidly non-committal, knowing, as he did, what was in my mind concerning Mr. Hamlin. would refer to the matter only in the vaguest phrases, as "Mr. Hamlin is a very good man," or "You, being a New Englander, would naturally like to see | mon, it has become a habit of many Mr. Hamlin renominated; and you are quite right," and so on. By this time Lincoln's renomination was an absolute certainty, and he cheerfully conceded that point without any false modesty. But he could not be induced to express any opinion on the subject of the selection of a candidate for vicepresident. He did go so far as to say that he hoped that the convention would declare in favor of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery as one of the articles of the party faith. But beyond that nothing.

I may say here that when I returne from the convention I made a verbal report to the president, and entertained him with an account of some of its doings of which he had not previously heard; and he was then willing to admit that he would have been gratified if Mr. Hamlin had been renominated. But he said: "Some of our folks (referring, as I believed, to republican leaders) had expressed the opinion that it would be wise to take a war democrat as candidate for vice-president. and that, if possible, a border-state man should be the nominee." Mr. Lincoln appeared to be satisfied with the result, saying: "Andy Johnson, I think, is a good man." Nevertheless, I have always been confident that Lincoln. left to himself, would have chosen that the old ticket of 1860-Lincoln and Hamlin-should be placed in the field. It is reasonable to suppose that he had resolved to leave the convention entirely free in its choice of a candidate for the second place on the ticket.-Noah

FIBBING TO THE DOCTOR.

A Common Trick Among Patients Discussed by a Medical Man.

f'One meets with many odd freaks of human nature in my profession," said a physician recently. "Perhaps the most common is the weakness of lying to the doctor. When a person goes to a medical man to be treated, the sensible thing is obviously to help him to families, and of them seventeen are judge of the case by giving all details as to pains and other symptoms with -Three new quick-firing guns are to as much accuracy as possible. That be introduced in the British navy: A anybody should try to deceive the physician to whom he or she is applying dredweight gun and a 12-pound 8-hun- for advice seems the height of absurdidredweight gun, the last two using the ty. Yet I do assure you that it is done so constantly that we have always to of cordite. There are now fourteen be on our guard. Woman are much different types of cannon in use, each more given to that sort of folly than men are. I have a lady on my list of rieties of powder charges; the 111-ton patients who is truthful enough, I doubt not, in all other affairs, but she does not hesitate to mislead me as far the Colossus, the 29-ton guns of the as she can by false statements respecting her own maladies, though she is extremely anxious to get well. I confess it is a psychological puzzle.

"Besides the people who deliberately and willfully tell lies to the doctor. there are others who are mislead to an the guns now introduced, without astonishing extent by their own imagination. I will cite a case in point. Only yesterday a lady came to see me professionally for the first time. She told me that her vision was very bad. Her eyes looked all right, and I tried her sight by means of a card with printed letters of various sizes. From across the room she was unable to read even the biggest of the letters. I put a pair of glasses in front of her eyes, and she at once exclaimed:

> "'Oh, doctor! That is wonderful! I can see ever so much better now.'

"In fact, she .was able to read all of the letters, down to the very smallest, not seen attention called to a feature exhibiting a power of vision quite up

"'This is certainly very surprising, wonderful success. It was an essential madman,' I said. 'The spectacles which part of his great 'art of being the have helped your sight so much are nothing more or less than common window glass."

"Naturally, she was very much astonished, and would not believe me at military tacticians love to write about. that her trouble was entirely imagi-"He placed great relinnee upon the nary, and she went away in a decided-

"It does not always do, however, to be so frank with victims of such halthing was the matter with her brain, because her head was tender on tain fixed proportion preserved between one side. By chance I happened a fairly-accurate idea of the number of women have noticed that to part the

> "I said nothing about that to my patient, save to suggest that she would wear her hair in the old fashion. I harmless. Nothing more was needed, would never do for me to tell her that her maladies are purely imaginary.

"In cases like this the conscientious mander of the second division would | medical practitioner finds nothing betA PERFECT DIET.

Quantity Is an Important Element of the

Man in his primitive condition finds in the fruits of the chase the means of satisfying his hunger. When he possesses food, he eats it, and no thought of its giving him distress enters his

The conventionalities of civilized life convert man into a different being. Like animals caged and domesticated, he finds living an easier matter, perhaps, but like them, he suffers the penalties of an artificial existence. In other words, a decreasing indulgence tleman. in physical exercise in the open air brings its natural effect-disease.

Chief among the diseases which our civilized habits induce are those of the digestive organs, since the organs of digestion are those which most require an abundance of physical activity for their perfect health and tone. Since. therefore, stomach troubles are so compeople to "diet."

Every prudent man wishes to know what will "best agree" with him, and after no matter how many experiments, every man finds that all systems of dieting fall short of perfec-

Few of us inherit digestive organs of perfect functional activity; fewer still find it possible to live "normal" lives. Hence, a careful and proper method of eating is a necessity for most people of the nineteenth century.

Quantity is an important element of the question. Nature requires a certain bulk of food material. In health. therefore, one must at times eat other things besides the most nourishing, else the diet will be too much restricted, A variety of foods-the greater the better, within reasonable limits-is better than too much or too frequent indulgence in a few articles.

Thorough mastication is essential to good digestion. This is conducive to deliberate eating, as well as to a better preparation of the food for subsequent digestive action. Mr. Gladstone is said to have enjoyed his long-continued good health by having adopted early in life a babit of taking twentyfive bites to each morsel of meat.

Those whose digestive organs are enfeebled derive the most nourishment from milk, or from a diet composed of ground beef, toast or thinly-sliced bread and hot water. Proper supplementary exercises should be added by the physician.

A perfect dietary includes more than a mere attention to foods and drinks. It involves, for instance, regular outof-door exercise as a stimulation to the action of the stomach.-Youth's Com-

CONVERGENCE OF ANCESTRY.

Argument by Which Prof. Brooks Refutes Fallacies of Superficial Genealogists.

It goes without saying that a man has two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and so on, so that if we go back ten generations, doubling at each step, we have two for forty minutes. Serve them hot thousand and forty-eight ancestors. This sort of argument has by superficial genealogists to show that at the time of William the Conqueror each of us had more ancestors than the total population of England, hence we must be descended from every Englishman of that day, including the immortal William himself.

The absurdity of this sort of reasoning has just been pointed out by Prof. Brooks, of Johns Hopkins. His immediate object is to establish a point in the history of evolution; he confutes all silly genealogists at the same time. While it is true that we do have four grandparents, they need not be four separate and distinct persons. First cousins have not more than three separate grandparents; if they are doubly cousins they have but two. So in the tenth generation one's two thousand and forty-eight ancestors are never two thousand and forty-eight separate the principal ingredient in the persons, they abound in "duplicates," so to speak, as everyone knows who has tried to trace his descent, not in one line, but in all possible lines. These duplicates abound especially in small communities, whose inhabitants have

intermarried for years. Besides this the lines from a given pair of ancestors tend to become extinet sooner or later, so as ancestry is traced back, the probability is that all the persons living in a given community will be found to be descended, not the time allowed for the successive from all, but from a very few-perhaps only one or two-of the inhabitants of the community as they were centuries ago. So instead of having all Englishmen of the year 1000 for our ancestors, the probability is that we are descended from comparatively few of them-the number may be technically many thousands, but one individual does duty for several scores, or even several hundreds of these, the lines of ancestry converging upon him from many different directions. This is what Prof. Brooks calls the "convergence of ancestry."-Chicago Times.

Professionally Incapacitated.

"He was a smart editor," said Dick Gopher, as he dug his spur reflectively into the side of a dry-goods box. "A mighty smart editor. But he had to give up the biz." "Overwork?" ventured the stranger

in town. "That's what. Insisted on writin an' writin' tell Suthin' got the matter with his hand an' he had to give up an'

"I see. He got pen palsy and couldn't write any more.'

"'Twasn't the writin'. He had frien's -Washington Star.

A Stickler.

Saturated Sam-Wot wuz der matter wid dat pie I seed yer refuse? Wuz it one of dem leather fellers?

Frayed Farley (loftily)-Naw; it wus handed out wid a knife ter me, an' wen I suggested dat all solid desserts wur ter be eaten only wid a fork der loidy got mad and jerked it back .- N. Y.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-When you boll beans of any sort,

fresh or dried, add a good pinch of sods, and they will not only cook tender sooner, but be more wholesome Try it also in cooking winter cabbage. -Cottage Cheese: The common error in making this dish is overheating the curd. Let it merely become wellwarmed through, then place in a double cheese-cloth bag and press, taking care not to let it become too dry to hold together. Sait well, add a lump of but-

into small round cakes. -- Country Gen--Charcoal Poultice: Inclose equal parts of charcoal and corn meal thoroughly mixed in a bag. The charcoal, which must always be perfectly dry, may be used alone by quilting it between two layers of cloth. It is chiefly used as an absorbent upon carbuncles and old ulcers. As it discolors the skin,

yeast poultices are preferable.-Good

Housekeeping. -Escalloped Lobster: Equal quantity cracker crumbs and chopped lobster; make it very moist with milk; add pepper, salt and mace to taste, and to every two pounds of lobster add three eggs and one-quarter pound of melted butter. Put into a baking dish, sprinkle cracker crumbs and bits of butter on top, and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven .- Mrs.

T. M. Brown, in Farm and Home. -Lemon Omelette: Six eggs beaten separately, one teacup of milk, add to this one large tablespoonful of butter. and put on the stove. When the butter is melted stir in one tablespoonful of cornstarch, put the yolks in and salt to taste; squeeze the juice of a lemon in it and stir thoroughly, mixing the whites gradually with it. Bake quickly and serve at once. Some persons like the omelette sprinkled with sugar .-Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Jellied Oranges: Four large oranges, juice of two lemons. Cut the oranges into halves and be careful not to break the peel when you remove the juice. Soak one-third box of gelatine in cold water for an hour, add the juice of the lemons and oranges. One cup sugar, one-half pint boiling water, strain and pour in the peels, which should be put in so that they may be upright. A platter is good for this purpose. Serve with whipped cream on top when it is ready for the table .-Harper's Bazar.

-Baked Onions: Peel ten large onions without breaking the layers; boil them for half an hour in well salted boiling water, and drain them; when cool enough to handle cut a halfinch slice from the top of each and take out a teaspoonful of the middle part; chop these pieces fine, mix them with half a cup of stale bread crumbs, a saltspoonful of salt, quarter of that quantity of pepper and the yolk of a raw egg; use this force meat to stuff the onions, lay them on a baking dish. brush them with the white of the egg beaten a little, dust them with fine bread crumbs and bake them slowly Farmers' Voice.

RENOVATING OLD FURNITURE. Restoring an Antique Article to Present Usefulness.

A lover of old-fashioned furniture was ushered into the "best room" of a farm house. Instantly a secretary of an old time make caught her eye. It was painted black, highly varnished and adorned with little pictures in decalcomania. A happy instinct led her to question of its substance. It was solid bird's eye maple. She speedily became its owner, and the process of restoration was begun.

The varuish was scraped off with broken glass. Next, the paint was burned off-a delicate operation, as the application of too much heat would scorch the wood. A thorough scrubbing with sapolio followed. Then began the process of polishing, recipe being patience. First "size" the wood-that is, apply with a soft even brush a solution of gumarabic; this is to fill the pores and prevent the shellac from sinking in. Then follows an even coat of shellac; the solution may be made at home by dissolving in alcohol as much shellac as the liquid will hold. For light wood use the white shellae; for dark wood the brown shellac is preferable. Let this coat of shellac dry thoroughly; on dryings much of the success of the operation depends. A week is none too long; ten days is better. Then rub with old hair-cloth-never new. It is an article difficult to obtain, but may happily be supplied by an old chair or discarded sofa. Repeat the shellacking, with the subsequent rubbing, three times. Finish with a vigorous rubbing with boiled linseed oil. The result should be the soft dull luster prized by lovers of old-fashioned furniture.-Harper's Bazar.

Spring Wraps.

Capes will take a fresh lease of favor this spring, for the reason that goodsized sleeves will continue in fashion, and because they are easily put on and off. The fresh importations are varied and most attractive. Some of the models are mere cape-collars that only cover the shoulders, others have double capes that cover the arms, and utility capes for general wear reach below the hips. These are of cloth in all the fashionable colors, tan, grayish blue, green, and black being favorite dyes. Velvet capes that reach just below the waist line are among the most elegant spring garments. These are gayly that 'ud hev done the writin'. But his lined, as a rule, and some have very hand stiffened up so that he couldn't handsome aver-capes of expensive passementrie. Equally effective shoulder trimmings, however, are made of wide black lace with headings of brilliant cut jet applique bands -N. Y. Post.

-"Oh, papa, who is that ragged man?" "That, my son, is the great composer of grand operas." "And who is that fine looking gentleman with such good clothes?" "That's the man who wrote the latest popular song, Never Let Your Mather Carry Up the Coal'"-London Tit Bits

WOMAN AND HOME.

CHARMING LITTLE DEN.

Illuts That May Prove of Value to ti

Every girl wants some spot, be it never so small, for her very own. Confidences are not easily exchanged in a room where she is constantly subject to interruptions from the friends of her mamma or her big sister, or where the younger children have the right of way. Some place there must be where ter and a little thin cream, and make she can talk over the last party with her dearest Aminta, or sit and dream of the last dance at that party and of certain sweet, whispered nothings; a sanctum where she can perchance let her maiden fancies overflow in rhymes too sacred for any eye. If this can be apart from her bedroom so much the better.



A PRETTY CORNER.

There is often an unused hall room that can be taken for this purpose, and only needs a little ingenuity on the part of the fair owner to make it a very holy of holies.

Such a den has been evolved by a Brooklyn girl, with her great-grandma's brocade curtains for a starting point. The room, a second-story hall room in a wide, ola fashioned house, built when land was something less than thousands of dollars a front foot, was vacant by reason of the fact that the son and heir is away at college. The paper, a pinkish cream and gold, and the woodwork, also of pinkish cream, lent themselves readily to a color scheme of blue and cream, suggested exquisite silk and linen texture and of the most fashionable and delightful shades of blue.

The door leading into the hall was taken from its hinges and one of the wide curtains hung in its place from a pole of cream enamel and gold. In the deep window a seat was fitted and cushioned with blue corduroy: Moorish fretwork was placed across the top, and from this fell a second curtain, divided in the middle and looped back at Of course violets, roses and the like either side. Close to the glass underneath the shades the window was curtained with sheer white curtains like the rest of the house. On the wall at the right stood a capacious box lounge covered with the brocade. The pillows had washable covers of white linen embroidered with the motif of the brocade in blue Roman floos. In the box underneath some of mademoiselle's party dresses repose at full length.

Opposite, nearly the whole length of the room, stand low book shelves of oak filled with rare and dainty edi- placed, and each lady may select her ons of her favorite authors, while the top is used for the display of bric-abrac and souvenirs of her last trip abroad. On the right of the window as you enter is placed the low bamboo tea table, with its pretty appointments, and at the left is the oak desk cozily littered with writing materials. Two low easy chairs, a work basket and some beautiful etchings and photographs in oak or white and gold frames complete the charming interior.

THE ENGLISH IVY.

Training the Plant So That It Always

Looks Fresh and Green. Old plant growers do not need to be told of the good qualities of the English ivy for a successful indoor climber; but those who are just essaying house plants may be pleased to learn that with this plant they can have a climber to train up and along the wall, and over pictures, if desired, and that it alway; looks fresh and green. Its leaves are thick and of a leathery texture, and are capable of withstanding the effects of considerable changes in temperature, of dry air, dust, and all the other disturbing agencies to plant life which are present in living rooms. Planted in ordinary potting soil in a medium-sized pot it is ready to commence a growth which will continue for years, if only it is supplied with water and kept free from insects. It should be trained in such a manner that it can be taken down and restored again to its position, and this can be done by the use of a good strong cord or a wire. It is more or less subject to green fly, as are nearly all other plants, and it is liable to harbor scale insects. If the young plant has no scale insects on it, and there are none on other plants in the house, it may remain exempt from them indefinitely. It is better, therefore, to guard this point in starting a plant. Green fly, of course, is easily overcome by the well-known usual methods. Sulpho-tobacco soap perhaps is the best for the purpose in connection with this and other house

plants. - Vick's Magazine. Dainty Almond Macaroons.

Pound four ounces of blanched almonds fine in a mortar, with one tablespoonful of rose water. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth and then gently stir into them half a pound of powdered sugar and the pounded almonds. Drop them by the teaspoonful on buttered pans or on white paper, dust them lightly with powdered sugar and bake them slowly for about twenty minutes in a rather cool oven. Almonds are blanched by letting them lie in boiling water for a few moments until the skins rub off easily with a cloth.

Gay Are the New Dusters. Dusters are now seen in flaunting figured ones are equally unbecoming; colors and they have also gone up in don't use an edged veil, it only makes price. They have long sterling silver a thick look about the throat as all handles and feathers in all the new and | veils now are gathered under the chin. esthetic shades. Dusters of blue feathers as soft as down rival those of cerise in popularity. Mother-o'-pearl across one eye or on the nose, or showhandles are also the vogue. These dusters are supposed to be used by spoils an otherwise effective toilet, and miledy herself and not by her maid. fixally, always pin, never tie, a veil.

ABOUT DINNER-GIVING.

Some Hints for Ladies Who Like This

Dinner-giving should not be a great tax on any good house reper; her domestic affairs should be so arranged and in such good running order that the mere fact of having a few extra persons to entertain is of very little noment. Table decoration, to be in good taste, should be very simple. There was a time, only a few years ago, when we ran into tremendous extre in this regard, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. At dinners favors were sometimes given, which for many persons it was an embarrassment to acc But we have seen the folly of all this, and have modified our ways, and now we entertain in a more temperate and certainly in a much more refined manner. Any ostentatious display of wealth is vulgar, and is generally so consid-

Candles are used for lighting dinner tables, chiefly because the light is supposed to be softer and more becoming. These are piaced either in single candlesticks, disposed in some regular. way on the table, or in low candelabra. Shades are used or not, as one prefers. If they are used, the table decorations should be kept harmonious in color. There is an asbestos lining which can be bought separate from the shades. and can be readily used. This prevents any danger of their burning. The candles themselves should be very cold, and if they are laid in an icechest all day, they will burn evenly, without any of that disagreeable melting which is so disfiguring to the candle and so damaging to the candlestick. There are all sorts and kinds of devices used as a substitute for candles, but the best taste is to have the real thing, and with just a little thought given to the su bject the wax candles ought to burn satisfactorily. Small lamps are often used, and sometimes there is no light on the table itself, illumination depending entirely upon a drop-light, which, with a handsome shade, casts a mellow glow on the table, and is absolutely no trouble at by the aforesaid brocade curtains of an all to arrange. I have seen a pretty effect produced, when there was a chandelier directly over the table, by arranging an open Japanese umbrella so that the light was softly diffused through this medium, and at the same time one's head was protected from the heat of the gas.

Flowers should be odorless, if possible, when used for a dinner-table decoration, as strong-scented blossoms are apt to make some persons feel faint. would not come under the head of heavy perfumes. The floral decoration should be kept low, so as not to obstruct the view across the table. A boutonniere is often placed at each gentleman's plate, and a long-stemmed rose at each lady's. It is a pretty fashion, sometimes observed, to put a few violets in each finger-bowl. The center piece can be so arranged as to be fashioned of a number of bouquets, so that after dinner the man or maid can pass a tray upon which these bouquets are

own. Besides the flowers and the candles there are also placed on the table quaint silver bonbon-dishes containing candies, cake, etc.

SELF-ROCKING CRADLE.

A Novelty That Will Be Welcomed by Many Tired Mothers.

A cradle set in motion by clockwork mechanism is certainly a novelty, and will be welcomed by many overworked mothers and nurses. In outward appearance this novel cot is much the same as the ordinary wire net bassinette, suspended between two upright supports, the motor being inclosed in a metal casing, which is fixed in the front part of the cot. The mechanism is wound up with a key and started by a button, when it will produce a steady and noiseless rocking motion at a very slow and gentle speed, lasting from one to forty minutes. The swinging motion can be stopped and restarted at will by a simple contrivance, and the



SELF-BOCKING CRADLE.

clockwork is constructed to rock a child up to thirty pounds in weight, corresponding with the age of eighteen months. The rocking motion is not affected by the movements of the child. -London Queen.

When beleeting a Veil.

The salesgirl at the veil counter has some good ideas. Buy a wide enough veil, she urges, always double width, unless it is over a close bonnet; buy a good quality-the flimsy rags are the most expensive in the end, and never look well at any time of their service; select one of fine net, with a far-apart small dot; the cross-barred meshes make lines on the face that are exactly like wrinkles, and the sprigged and benot left hanging free, and above all, don't wear a veil after it is torn; a slit ing a bit of hair, is intolerable, and

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The Iron Port may be found on sale at the following places after 4 o'clock each Saturday afternoon: 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 noo o insure Insertion the same week. Advertising the must known on application.

Manitoba may be knocking at the door of the American union before long. A dispatch from Ottawa contained this:

"The dominion government has done two things-it has ordered the provincial schools abolished in 1890; and failing compliance by the province, the dominion has stated in so many words that a federal act will be passed, for the purpose of attaining this object. And it is at this point that the danger of the situation appears. The provinces have always been jealous of their rights of self-government, and an attempt to encroach on these rights by the passage of a federal law to accomplish a provincial object will evoke a vigorous protest in every member of the confederation outside of Quebec. This outcry will be especially vigorous in Manitoba and Ontario, because a federal law once passed for the purpose of re-establishing separate schools in a province can not be repealed by any power short of that of the imperial parliament in England. Not only this. If the separate schools are reestablished by federal legislation in Manitoba the precedent will be established which will permit of the dominion interfering to prevent the Ontario legislature from divesting the separate schools in that province of privileges conferred by the latter body. It is because of the far. reaching consequences involved that there is such hostility to the idea of once entering the wedge of federal interference. It is probable that re-establishing separate schools will be done by a federal enactment relieving Roman Catholic rate payers in Manitoba from local taxation for public schools and giving Roman Catholic school boards power to levy rates on their own people for the maintenance of their own schools. Further than this, it is likely that the dominion government will retain a portion of the subsidy payable by the dominion to the province under the terms of union and apply this as a supplement to the funds raised by local taxation for separate school purposes. Unless the present the only ore shipped to Gladstone is that dominion government is defeated before switched from the St. Paul line onto the remedial legislation and another party is | Soo line at Pembine, to be loaded on | liquid sulphur water is then pumped up. pla ed in power that will respect provin- boats iom the Gladstone ore docks. Exposure to the air evaporates the water, cial rights, there will be an upheaval that will strain the bonds of confedera-

Ose ground of attack upon the McKinley tariff was the use of shoddy in our wooled mills. It was true that every center of woolea munufacture in Great, Britain, except one in Yorkshire, had become the home of the shoddy industry. True, also, that shoddy and chicory were the two articles which the protective tariff laid under a prohibitory duty. Yet Mr. David A. Wells gravely ascribes the prevalence of consumption and similar diseases in America to the use of shoddy by our woolen manusacturers, and to the exclusion of foreign wool and of the honest woolen goods of Yorkshire and other English districts by our protective duties. Yet, now that we have free wool and all the conditions which were said to be necessary to an honest woolen manu. facture, we are told that shoddy is to abound among us more than ever. The leading journal of the trade declares that this spring "is distinctly a shouldy goods season, when real merit seems for the moment to be displaced by cheapness." A leading free-trade journal denounces the manufacturers for this, and exhorts the people not to stand in their own light by buying such goods. But how can the people belp themselves? With cotton at four cents a pound, and wheat at fifty cents a bushel-and the crop honest woolens, such as they bought in that prices are going up.-Dun's Review, past years, when cotton was worth three times as much and wheat brought a dollar a bushel at every railroad station? And how are the manufacturers to help law directing inspection of manufacturthemselves? "The demands from import- ing establishments is now ready for issue aut clothing centers," the trade journal or nearly so. It is a good work and has says, "run almost exclusively to cheap been well done, and the report will be fabrics." It traces this to the low prices of "wheat, cotton and other farm products," and very justly. But even if factories inspected during the year 1894, these prices were good, how could Ameri. each factory being known by its inspeccans manufacture and sell honest woolens | tion number and all references through | is, really, no chief justice, the senior jusin the face of the deluge of shoddy goods | the book refer to that number. The tice holding the title by courtesy only. from the north of Eugland, which the table gives the location and names of Judge Moore will be the junior justice Wilson-Gorman tariff permits and en- factories, whether running or idle; if runcourages? In America, as everywhere ning whether full or part time, whether else, the era of free trade is the reign of full or part capacity, number of employes shoddy. "Cheap and nasty" is the (with sex) when running full capacity, maxim of British manufacturers, whether | number employes now, average monthly loaded cottons or shoddy woolens be the article concerned .- American.

In the debate on Senator Martin's bill to abolish the office; of commissioner of mineral statistics that gentleman produced figures to show that the upper peninsula is asking more in the way of appropriations than it pays in taxes, but the arguments and influence of the northern statesmen were too much for the measure and all after the enacting clause was stricken out by a vote of 17 to 9.

Our examination of the foreign Clay worsteds now being shown in competiworsteds now being shown in competition with domestic has resulted in convincing us more thoroughly than ever of that a republican will be the speaker of Telephone.

this week a line of 18 oz. Clays manufactured in Bradford, selling here at \$1.07% its lack of firmness became at once evident. It drew apart not uplike a knitted fabric, and while handsomely finished and exceedingly sightly gave every evi- break the record." dence, upon careful analysis, of a clever attempt to cheapen in order to compete with domestic goods. This want of firmness in texture is becoming daily more evident to those who inspect many of the new lines of foreign fabrics now on the market, but it will become more painmonths hence, when he has been afforded an opportunity of testing the lasting authorities to re-establish the separate qualities of the goods.-The American Wool Reporter.

the world's fair period will he exceeded by the figures asked for roasts, steaks and chops from now on. It is not probable that much relief will come before next fall. Prices have already advanced about 25 per cent. and an additional advance of about the same proportion is almost certain.

The cause of this is the short supply of cattle, followed by the necessary increase prices to consumers. While the prime cause of the advance is the scarcity of choice beef cattle, all kinds of meat have gone up partly through the sentiments of the speculative market and partly on account of the increased demand.

All kinds of beef from porterhouse to hash meat are being sold now for from 2 to 5 cents a pound higher than a month ago and pork products of all qualities, from pigs' leet to headcheese, are worth considerably more more than they could be bought for March 1. There is little likehood that a reaction will come because the conditions which produce the enhanced values will not change for sev-

mented on by the Leader, of Menominee:

"News is rather scarce, and to this fact perhaps due the erection of the various air castles. The construction of a slip at Gladstone would be of no advantage to does not touch at a single iron mine, and The St. Paul company will not ship any more ore to Gladstone than they have to, as they thus let much revenue go with it. It is not reasonable to think that the company would thus transfer its revenue to the Soo people, when it can keep it by shipping down its line to Menominee and there load right onto the car ferries. It is no further by rail from the iron country to Menominee than it is to Gladstone, A study of a map of the upper peninsula railroads will convince any one of the foolishness of running the ferry boats to Gladstone for the iron ore shipment."

Signs of improvement are all the more satisfactory because neither accompanied nor apparently produced by a speculative craze. Dealings in stocks, cotton and wheat are not diverting all the interest and capital from productive industry and legitimate trade, though these products are all a shade stronger. But railroad earnings, bank clearings and industrial indications are more encouraging this week. It is a remarkable feature that the lifting this year begins at the bottom, so to speak; raw materials are raised before there is any larger demand for their finished products, a thing not often done with success. Hides rose, then leather, and then shoes; cotton rose, and of day footed up about \$1,500,000 last afterwards some cotton goods; coke was advanced and afterwards Bessemer pig. desk in the Naval Observatory at Wash-In all these cases it is reasoned that the ington. Four minutes before noon the larger demand for consumption, though short at that-how can they pay for the yet wanting, must come when it is seen States are cleared of business, and the in-

> The second annual report of the work of the commissioner of labor under the one of much value.

> It gives a statistical table of the 2,688 pay roll, goods manufactured, hours of labor, child labor, increase or decrease in wages and other matters pertaining to the welfare of employes.

As to Gov. McKinley's position with regard to silver, when shown a paper which quoted him as saying that if the republican party declared for free silver he would not accept the nomination for president, the governor shrugged his shoulders and smilingly said: "Why, that's absurd." Nothing more need be said.

Sell as low as any one.

Baggage called for checked at residence and hotels, company's passenger busses to and from all trains.

the superiority in every respect of the the 54th congress, and he says; "I do domestic fabric; that, at the prices at not expect the precedents of history to which our own Clays are offered, the be broken for my especial benefit. Do buyer will find better value in every respect for the money than can be obtained speaker of the house during more than in the imported fabrics. We were shown | two congresses? Woll, it is a fact. It is men have served through two congresses in competition with a Weybosset 18-oz not one of them was ever elected to a Clay at \$1.05. Taking up the foreign | third. I don't know that there is any worsted and stretching it over the perch, auti-third term prejudice in the country so far as the speakership is concerned, as there is about the presidency, but I scarcely expect to be lucky enough to

> Marinette republicans have to face the same condition of things that exists here -an "independent" ticket supported by democrats and sore-heads-and this is how the North Star regards it:

"The so-called Independent ticket this spring, while not essentially a democratic fully so to the wearer some ten or twelve ticket, is by no means a republican ticket. The election of this ticket would be calamitous, because it would lose to the republican party the prestige it now holds. Defeat of the republican ticket, Prices of all kinds of meats will be this spring would be more than temporbigher this summer than they have been ary in its effect to the party; it would for ten years past. Even the high prices lose to it vautage ground which it is which were made by some dealers during essential for it to hold for future elec-

The truth is there is not in the modern democratic party a man who can be called a broad statesman. Most of the leaders are charlatans, quacks and men of such small mental caliber that they cannot look at the two sides of any question, and therefore they are dead and disgraceful failures in whatever they undertake in the administative offices of the counin value which forced dealers to raised try. The people of the United States must grow richer before they can buy liberally of foreign products, and therefore the impoverishment of our people caused by the misguided democratic policy at Washington injures not only our country but other countries also.-Wisconsin.

Governor Morton loves fines horses and keeps a splendid stable, but he is not asking the state of New York to take care of his horses for him. He induced the republican members of the legislature to cut out the appropriation of \$33,000 for a stable in connection with the executive mansion at Albany, that there might be no misunderstanding regarding his motives. Had the bill passed and been signed by him there would have been The story that the Ann Arbor company charges that it was for his own horses. proposes to build at Gladstone and run Had he vetoed it he would have been its car ferries to that place is thus com- charged with posing as an economist to make a record.

A large bed of almost pure sulphur lies beneath a bed of quicksand in Louisiana. Belgian engineer endeavored to mine it by freezing the quicksand and boring it, the company. The Soo road and the Soo but the quicksand would not stay frozen. road only touches Gladstone. This road Recently the Standard Oil company tried the opposite plan successfully. Superheated water is forced through ten-inch pipes to the sulphur, melting it, and the leaving almost pure sulphur. At the first experiment several tons of sulphur were obtained.

> By the death of Anton G. Hesing, which occurred Sunday last, Chicago loses a man of mark and the Germans of Illinois a wise adviser. He had been for the years since '62 editor of the Staats Zeitung, the most influential German paper in the northwest and his last work was an article in that paper protesting against the corruption in the Chicago city government. He was seventy-two years old on the 6th of last January and his death was caused by paralysis.

> The Republican party is the only party from which the friends of silver have anything to hope. It is pledged to the restoration of silver as a money metal, and the Republican party never fails to fulfil its pledges. Free coinage of both silver and gold is bound to come as soon as the Republican party again assumes control of the government, but it can not come as long as a Democrat president, whose every utterance is against free silver, stands in the way.

The revenue of the Western Union Telegraph company for furnishing the time year. The company has a telegraph wires of the system all over the United stant the sun passes the 75th meridian electricity carries the news to every city.

The mean temperature for April for the past twenty-three years has been fortyfive degrees. The meanest temperature was in 1894, when the temperature was thirty-seven degrees. The hottest day in that twenty-three years, April 30, 1887, it was eighty-four degrees.

The idea that Judge Moore is elected "chief justice" is an erroneous one; there when he takes his seat.



Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland, 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, Genos, or any other Engagement round. Genoa, or any other European point, we can

Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains vestibuled.

LEVI PERRIN, General Agent, 614 Ludington St., Escanaba

"WAISTS!"

10 dozen Fancy neat pattern well made, Laundried Shirt Waists, Ladies' 58 cents. 15 dozen fancy percale, neat Light color, pin stripes, full regular made, Laundried Ladies waists 78 cents.

2000 yards Montville fancy prints "City trade" fast colors 3 cents. 2000 Yards, Staple Styles, Montville prints, warranted fast colors, 4 cents. 2000 yards Highland Zephyrette, Exact Chambray Styles elegant designs fast colors 5 cents.

THE FAIR

Watch For This Space Next Week.

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GROCERIES!



As many grades of Groceries as of People—from dregs to TOP NOTCH OF EXCELLENCE. We make it our business to get only the worthy qualities.

CHANCE NOTHING! HAPHAZARD NOTHING!

Buy With Eyes Shut, and You Can't Go Wrong, at

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Specialties every week "Fancy Green Vegtables received daily." "Fresh lot of Star Hams and Bacon. We are the only dealers in Best Pillsbury Flour.

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402-4 LUDINGTON ST. - ESCANABA, MICH.

We are now prepared to furnish

you with

Fresh Meats, Eggs and Lard. Give us a trial. We will please you.

STOLL & MAGNUSON.

Bottled Beer.

Corner Sarah and Thomas St.__

ASK FOR

ESCANABA BREWING CO'S.

Bottled Beer,

AND TAKE NO OTHER.

THIS EELICIOUS BEVERAGE

Is bottled at the Escanaba Brewing Co's bottling works, and is just what you want.

Meat Market ! Escanaba * Iron * Works,

J. P. SYMONS, Manager.

SHIP AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING . IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. .

Mill, Marine and Mining Repairs . . A Specialty. .

WORKS NEAR MERCHANT DOCK

Erickson & Bissell's.

THE MASONIC BLOCK GROCERS.

Carry only First-Class goods, and an order will fully demonstrate this fac Our shelves contain no old or undesirable stock, and we are confident that you can buy more for a dollar, taking quality into consideration, than any place in town.

These are times when money talks, and for the Large American Dollar you will be surprised at how much it will buy here.

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT. We want your patronage, knowing that we can pleae

The Mayor and Retiring Aldermen Get a Vote of Thanks-The New Council Can Now Take Hold and do Better if It Can.

day evening, April 2d, 1895. Present the Mayor and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, Kaufman, King. Lindquist, McPherson, Valentine, Wright, Winegar and

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved.

The report of the chief of the fire depart-

ment for the month of March was presented, read and approved. The reports of Justice Glaser, the chief of

police and patrolmen were presented, read The following communication from Mead &

Jennings to the city attorney, relative to the claim of A, B. Curtis against the city for damages, was presented and read.
ESCANABA, MICH., March 19, 1895.

A. R. Northup, Esq., City Attorney, Escanaba

Dear Sir:-In reply to your inquiry asking the lowest sum for which Mr. Curtis would settle his claim for injuries received on defective sidewalk, we have to say that we are authorized to settle said claim upon payment of the sum of \$150. Provided however, that it is paid within a reasonable time, or that it is paid now, and for the purpose of avoiding litigation. This is the lowest sum that we can accept, and under all the circumstances con-sider it an amount that is very reasonable and fair to the city: Yours respectfully, MEAD & JENNINGS.

Alderman Hatton moved, Alderman King second, that the communication be received and that the sum of \$150, to settle the claim of A. B. Curtis, be paid and that the clerk be authorized to draw an order on the contingent fund for said amount, which motion prevailed by the following vote: Ayes Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, King, Lindquist, McPherson, Winegar

7. Nays Branshaw, Kaufman, Valentine, -7. Nays Bransh Wright, Walch-5.

Alderman Hatton moved, Alderman Branshaw second, that the bills as passed by the auditing committee be allowed and ordered paid, which motion prevailed by unanimous

C J Embs, mdse city poor..... Ino Gross, mdse city poor 2 00 James Doherty, midse city poor 10 00 Mrs. Dillon ... Cash Mercantile Co, mdse city poor 5 00 | Mrs. M. Johnson F H Atkins & Co, mdse city poor 5 00 5 21 Wm. Sauers R Roberts, wood city poor 4 00 Wm Casey, wood city poor,.... ... 14 00 Main & Wilson, livery city poor........ 1 50 A Raymond, board city poor..... 5 00 Ralph Thompson, labor city poor...... 1 50 Hattie O'Donnell, attending city poor... 5 00 Sourwine & Hartnett, med city poor ... 2 40 Groos Sons, med city poor 25 B Ellsworth, mest city poor Peter Walch, med to city poor 2 20

Delta County Hospital, attendance poor 85 74 " poor farm " " 8 38 Dennis Sallivan, rent to city poor...... 5 00 Northup & Benton, rent to city poor 2 00 E Haskel, rent to city po Hogh Mullens, rent to city poor .. Mrs M Mogan, rent to city poor Mrs Cunningham, rent to city poor..... John Carlson, rent to city poor..... Mary I Coan, rent to city poor Mrs C Headstine, rent to city poor 5 00 Royce & Barras, rent to city poor P Walch, rent to city poor., Mr Barker, rent to city poor 3 00 elected to the respective offices as follows:

Bonander Smith, rent to city poor Board of Election commissioners to services in preparing and distributing

Escanaba Mirror, registration notice.... Iron Port Co, printing..... ..113 85 Escanaba Journal, printing ballots 60 00 G W Kaufman, board reg and elec 0 00 L A Rose, board reg and elec..... F Burns, board reg and elec ... Wm Foster, board reg and elec 6 00 Pat Tolan, gate keeper ... W J Hatton, board reg and elec H Booth, board reg and elec .. C Hatton, gate keeper John Weldon, gate keeper...... Mrs H McFall, meals for board elec ... 6 00 Mrs H M Noble, meals for board reg... 2 00 Ino Walch, board reg and elec ... 0 00 Louis Jepson, board reg and elec .. John Hagland, board elec C J Semer, board elec Pat Conroy, gate keeper

Chas Norton, gate keeper A M Branshaw, board reg and elec and meals. C G Swan, board reg and elec and Sheldon Atkins, board elec Arcade Chabott, board elec 6 00 George Hovers, gate keeper 2 00

A V Lindquist, board reg and elec..... James McPherson, board reg..... Ino Conohan, board elec ... 6 00 Frank E Buell, board elec. Jesse Owen, board elec ... James McLean, gate keeper .. Mike Liedtke, gate keeper

Mrs J Dolan, rent for building reg and Mrs F A Niles, meals for reg and elec

Baking Pewder.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DR

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. OR Johnson, board reg and elec...... Wm Duncan, board elec

Wm Duncan, meals for board reg and

Wm Timms, meals for prisoners.......

John Lehr, work on 3d ward hose house

O E Youngquist, for analysis of city

H Broad, music furnished at banquet., 20 00

G W Kaufman, ointment for team 1 75

The report of the director of the poor for

March was presented and read and, upon motion of Alderman McPherson, Alderman Lind-

quist second, was accepted and approved, The report showed that the following named

amounts set opposite their several names: Escanaba, March 31, 1895.—To the Hon-

orable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Escanaba: I herewith submit my re-

of March for your consideration:

Mrs. Jas. Boyle ...

Mrs. Meyette

Mrs. Rice

Pat. Cleary.

Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Sullivan

Mrs. Carr

Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Lang

Miss Scott

Mrs. Neil Boyle ...

John Malloy

David Turpin.

Nels Miller

then adjourned.

Alderman Hatton:

Fail

Thomas Farnham

William Martin

Mrs. McCarthy

Mrs, F. Peterson....

Mrs. Chas. Johnson.....

Mrs. Boisclair

A. S. WARN.

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

held in the council chamber Thursday even

quist, Valentine, Wright and Winegar.

the peace for full term, Samuel Atkins,

Robertson; constable, Archie Wood.

Morgan; constable, Alex Roberts.

First ward: Supervisor, Carl J. Embs; alder-

Second ward: Supervisor, Chas. E. Brother-

Third ward: Supervisor, Peter Schils; alderman, Peter Olson; school inspector, David

Fourth ward: Supervisor, D. A. Brotherton;

alderman, Hugh Robertson; school inspector,

A. S. Rowell; constable, Adelord Gaborie.

Mose La Plant; constable, Joseph Beitzer.

Seventh ward: Supervisor, Charles Erick

son; alderman, Wm. King; school inspector, George H. Wiltsie; constable, John Trudeau.

chool is as follows: Yes, 710; no, 108.

the resolution was adopted.

vailed by the votes of all present.

Vote on issuing bonds for site for Normal

The motion prevailed without dissent and

Alderman Hatton moved, Alderman Jepson

second, a vote of thanks to the mayor and the

outgoing aldermen for the services rendered

in their respective offices, which motion pre-

The council then adjourned.

HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

Teachers' Institute.

GLADSTONE, MICH., April 4, 1895.—To the Teachers of Delta County: The State Teach-

ers' Institute for Delta county will be held at Gladstone Instead of Escanaba as previously

announced. As the schools in Escanaba will

not close during the institute and as the course

of instruction to be given will be especially adapted to the needs of those not having pro-fessional training, I have deemed it best with

the consent of the superintendent of public instruction, to make the above change.

can be provided.

Teachers and others expecting to attend the

Institute commences at 10 o'clock a, m.

Ironwood's Postmaster Removed. Frank A. Healy, postmaster of Ironwood,

has been ordered removed by President Cleveland. Healy says he knows nothing officially about his removal, but thinks it is the result of

his connection with the state officers' salary amendment frauds. Healy was chairman of

the Gogebic county election canvassers and he altered the Gogebic county sheets in the attorney-general's office at Lansing, supposing, as he afterwards swore, that it was his duty to

correct them. Warner Goodland has been appointed postmaster to succeed Healy.

Following is a list of letters remaining un-called for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice,

for the week ending March 30th, 1895: George Gauthier, Olaf Hanson, Adwin Holand, Will Jefferson, John Lindell, John McKeown, Dave Meister, Katie Walls.

man, Fred Hodges; school inspector, James

men Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, King, Lind

Poor Director.

Mary Peterson

Jno Jordan, meals for board elec.,

Peter N Halgren, wood for jail..

Peter Sullivan, sawing wood

Mike Smith, labor.....

H Wilke, messages......

E Glaser, justice fees ...

Alex Roberts, fees....... A H Rolph, juror fees...

N Mead, juror fees

E Olson, juror fees ...

N Blanchet, juror fees.

F Salvail, juror fees E C Wickert, juror fees ...

water ...

John Burke, gate keeper

Wm Timms, salary.....

A McIntosh, livery

and elec ...

2 00

00

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

Ishpeming Borrows Money For School Building-Republican Victories at All Points -- Man Killed at Bessemer-Other News.

The warm weather preceding the fate heavy easterly and westerly gales so weaken ed the ice that the winds have broken it up As a result, yesterday's east wind drove the ice upon the city front, and it is now many layers deep if not actually grounded at the outer ends of the docks. Last night the Ste. Marie had great difficulty in getting into her dock. Succeeding at length, the south bound passenger train was run aboard and the big 7 00 Regis Beauchamp, meals for prisoners 33 00 boat backed out 300 feet, and there remained all night, unable to go forward or back-ward. The pressure of the ice driven by the gale was tremendous.-Republican, St.

The vote on the proposition to bond the school district for \$25,000 for the building of a new school house, was voted favorably upon Ed Donovan, feed for fire team...... 14 06 on Saturday the result being 109 for and nine against. The expression in favor of the improvement was a substantial one and pleasing to our educational interests.-Iron Ore.

The entire republican ticket in Negaunee was elected by a handsome majority, as follows: Mayor, James F. Foley; recorder, James Johnson; treasurer, Benjamin Richards; justice of the peace, J. H. Primeau; school inspector, T. J. Flynn. The board of aldermen is unanimously republican.

The negotiations of the Penn Iron Mining Co., looking towards the operation by that company of a Mesaba property, have not reached a favorable termination, and the Penn people will confine their operations to the Meominee range for a while longer.

persons received aid during the month to the Louier Tokla, a miner at the Tilden mine, was killed Thursday while coming up a shaft in the cage. In some way his head got caught in the timber on the side of the shaft, his head being cut off. His body dropped down the shaft, about 300 feet. port as poor director of the city for the month

Manager Fitch announces a general reduc-tion of salaries on the South Shore road. Those employes receiving the lowest rate of pay are cut three per cent, and the cut increases with the rate, employes receiving over \$3,000 per year being cut twenty per cent.

The Menominee election went the right

way—the Herald says "the democrats didn't get even a constable." The city council will be thirteen republicans to one democratic hold-over. The majority for the republican state ticket was 375.

It was a republican day in Menominee yesterday, and everything went that way from mayor down to constable in the seventh ward, A very light vote was polled, but little more than 1,700 votes being cast in the entire seven

Last Monday morning the Mackinac Island mail was lost through the ice, the horse was drowned and the driver and two passengers, County Clerk Hoban and a lady, narrowiy escaped with their lives .- News St. Ignace.

Copper, ready for the market, is now accu-mulating at the Hancock and Dollar Bay smelting works, ready for shipment when navi-gation opens. Very little, if any, of the prod-uct will be shipped by rail from now on. A local telephone company starts in with

the assurance of nearly one hundred subscribers in Iron Mountain and twenty hit at Norway, and will no doubt soon crowd the The charter meeting of the city council was Bell company out of the field entirely. It was a close thing at Manistique, O. C.

April 4, 1895. Present the Mayor and Alder-Bowen, democrat, was chosen supervisor over W. H. Hill, republican, by one majority, the vote standing 215 and 214. The county went Alderman Jepson offered the following reso-lution and moved its adoption, seconded by republican on the state ticket by 150.

The result from Bessemer is this: "Every-hing went epublican at the city election here RESOLVED, That the city council hereby yesterday. There were only two tickets in the field—republican and independent citizens'. determine that the following officers are duly There was no foom for democrats." Mayor, George Gallup; clerk, Henry Wilke; treasurer, Emanuel M. St. Jacques; justice of

St. Ignace chose for mayor, James Connors rep.); treasurer, E. B. Chamberlain (rep.); clerk, A. J. Gennell (dem.). Council, five democrats and three republicans. State ticket republican by small plurality.

John H. Jacobs was elected mayor of Marton; alderman, Byron D. Winegar; school inspector, H. A. Barr; constable, Henry Mcnuette by 976 votes over W. H. Green, who received 595. The election was not on political lines in any sense. The republican state ticket had a large majority.

The athletic association of the Michigan Mining School has issued invitations to a charity ball, to be given at the armory opera house, Houghton, on the evening of Thursday, the 18th of April.

Fifth ward: Supervisor, Oscar J. Carlson; The Sturgeon Bay stages will not be apt to alderman, James McPherson; school inspector, make any more trips this season. In some places the ice is spread apart so badly that it is Sixth ward: Supervisor, John Campbell; alderman, Peter Holmes; school inspector, Wm. Bacon; constable, Frank Boudreau. almost impossible to cross in safety.-Herald, The Ann Arbor car-ferry will resume trips

to Menominee-or has resumed them-this week. The No. 1 was "bucking ice" in Green Bay last Tuesday and finding lots of it to "buck."

The Soo went republican by 100 on the state ticket. Democrats elected the mayor and two aldermen and the republicans the city treasurer, two aldermen and the school com-

"Jim" Crozer was candidate for alderman at Menominee, and "got there," of course, His opponent was as good a man as the demo-crats could put up but "Jim" is a winner,

One hundred thousand acres of land in this, Alger, and Schoolcraft counties, was sold this week to the Lac la Belle Co. Consideration \$130,000.

The Eureka mine near Bessemer is worked out and was abandoned last Thursday. A hundred men are thrown out of work.

institute should notify the commissioner in proper time so that suitable accommodations Monday, April 15, and closes at 4 p. m., Friday, April 19.

A. P. Smith,
School Commissioner.

Do you subscribe to the "Industrial Progress" book and have your picture in it as a prominent business man? Does the "Society" program catch you? Are you susceptible to the blandishments of the gentleman who puts

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS beautiful charts in all the railway stations?

Do you "take a space—the only one left," in the thousand and one schemes that come around every year? Do you suppose you ever get a cent's worth of benefit out of any-ten dollars you spent that way? If all the dollars that are diverted from the news papers into these and similar channels, were used in buying space in the best papers in town, there would be fewer merchants who say that advertising is a doubtful undertaking.

Legal Notice.

First Publication February 16, 1895.

MORIGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 18th day'of May, A. D. 1893, executed by Ferdimand Papinio and Mary Papinio his wife, of Escanaba, Michigan, to Sinai Rowe, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in Liber "L" of mortgages, on page 398, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1893; and

WHEREAS, said mortgage provides that should there be any default in the payment of the interest when due, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrear for the space of thirty days, then the entire principal should become due, and the same is hereby declared due; and

WHIREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of six hundred and eighty-four dollars [\$684.00], of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five (\$95.00) dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and and part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and and part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and the further of any part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and the further sum of twenty-five (by whereb) the power of and dwaring and the further of any part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and the further of any part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and the further of any part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and the further of any part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and the further of any part thereof, whereb the power of and dwaring and the same the process of the same the part of the same thereo

ing having been instituted 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

THERRYONE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said bill of sale contained in said mortgage, 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 said county of Delta, (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The north half (n)(s) of lot number eleven (11) of block number forty-eight (48) of the village, now city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the county of Delta and state of Miehigan.

Dated February 13, 1895.

SINAI ROWE,

A. R. NOR THUP

SINAI ROWE, A. R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee.

(First publication March 23, 1894.)

Mor TGAGE SALE—Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by the mortage dated the 11th day of November, in the year 1876, executed by Antoine Deloria and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden Township, Delta County, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber "D" of mortgages on page 61, on the 13th day of November 1878; and

Witteraras, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said John B. Kitchen to Covel C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the 6th way of September 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county of Delta on the 27th day of September 1893, in Liber "C" of mortgages, on page 342, and

September 1893, in Liber "C" of mortgages, on page 342; and
WHEREAS, the said Covel C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the 23th day of May 1891 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county of Delta on the 9th day of July 1891 in Liber "G" of mortgages on page 459. Only assigned said mortgage to John P. McCoil and the same is now owned by him; and
WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said

owned by him; and
WHENERS, the amount claimed to be due on said
mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One
hundred eighty-two and os-too Dollars, of principal
and interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceed-ings having been instituted at law to recover the debt

ings having been instituted at 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 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 forclosed by a sale of the premises therein described; at public auction, to the highest therein described; at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escamaba; in said County of Delta, on the 17th, day of June 1853, atten O'clock in the foreneon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit: The South West (S. E. M.) of Section Eight (8). The South West (S. E. M.) of Section Eight (8) and Lot number one (1) in Section Seventeen (17) all in township Thirty-Nine (33) North of Range Eighteen (18, West, containing three hundred and forty six 63-100 acres more or less.

MEAD & JENNINGS Attorneys.

First Publication Feb. 9, 1895.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the seventeenth day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty nine, executed by Peter Mallman and Ida C. Mallman, his wife, of Delta county, Michigan, to George May, of the city of Boston, Massachusetts, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber "F" of mortgages at page 407, on the 28th day of September, 1889. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said George May to the National Mortcage and Debenture Company, of Boston, Massachusetts, by assignment bearing date the 21st day of November in the year 1889, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 10th day of December, in the year 1894, in Liber "K" of mortgages at page 36s and the same is now owned by the said National Mortgage and Debenture Company, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of four thousand five hundred seventy-two and thirty-two one hundredths (\$4.77.2.32) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and the further sum of fifty two and forty-mane one hundredths dollars taxes assessed against the premises described in said mortgage, paid by the said National Mortgage and Debenture company, because of the failure of said mortgage, paid by the said National Mortgage and Debenture company, because of the failure of said mortgage, and which by the terms of said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale content of the same manner as the original debt secured by said mortgage, 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 the deb

claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at 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 operative:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of 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 at the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 6th day of May next at 100 clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section one; the south one-half of the northwest quarter of section, two; the cast one-half of the northwest quarter of section two; the northwest quarter of the southout two; the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section two; all of Lot No. one (1) containing to \$5-100 acres, of section twelve, and one half interest of Lot No. two (2) \$5.700 acres) of section twelve, all being situate in Township No forty (40) north of range No. nineteen (19) West Michigan Meridian. containing 387.59 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated February 1st, A. D. 1895.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND DESENTURE CO., MEAD & JENNINGS,

Attorneys.

17

out and was abandoned last Thursday. A hundred men are thrown out of work.

At Ishpeming the republican city ticket, headed by W. H. Johnston for mayor, was elected with a couple of exceptions.

Ironwood turned down Mayor Anderson and chose W. S. Winslow for mayor.

Dickinson county gave the republican state ticket a majority of 700,

The K-C. mills at Menominee will begin sawing next Monday.

The Unwisdom of It.

It may be that no nominee of the republican city convention for mayor could have been successful—the nominee of the opposition was also a republican—but to force the candidacy upon ex-Mayor Greenhoot against his protest and against the wishes of a minority in the convention as strong in numbers as that which supported Dr. Cotton was not wise, as the result shows. Those who formed and carried out the place see it now, when it is too late, and their loss of prestige is the pehalty they pay.

A Few Pertinent Questions.

Do you advertise on the backs of restaurant bills of fare? Do you put a card in the book "for the benefit of the fire department", Do you subscribe to the "Industrial Progress" book and have your picture in it as a prominent business man? Does the "Society" pro
The TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

more or less.

Dated April 1d, A. D. 1895
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.,
MEAD & JENNINGS,
Assigns
Attorneys.

UP AND DOWN!

The first word Refers to the Quality of our Groceries The last refers to our Prices,

OUR SALES

Have been constantly going Up for several years, the result of constant Bargain giving. We do not hold out a few articles as baits to sell high priced articles, but our motto has been

THE BEST GOODS

At low prices all along the line. We are at your service on these terms.

A. H. ROLPH.

509 Ludington Street

Escanaba, Michigan.

THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

ETC., ETC.

ESCANABA, MICH.

Merchant Tailors.

\$23.00 SUITS! / SPRING GOODS!

LATEST STYLES! Guaranteed ,Fit! Best Workmanship!

LATEST FASHIONS!

Nowhere can you get more for your money than at

EPHRAIM & MORRELL'S

420 Ludington Street. - Escanaba, Michigan

Flour and Feed.





Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc. The Best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We

make a specialty of choice brands of family flour, and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh.

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

SPECIALS

GROCERIES

Canned Corn Canned Corn good Canned Corn better Canned Corn best

Canned Tomatoes 3 cans-Kirkoline washing powder

per package

M. L. MERRILL,

3 crown Raisins per lb.

OPENING

MILLINERY!

Wednesday @ Thursday

April 10 and 11.

All the latest styles on Exhibition. Secure

EASTER HAT

Before the assortment is broken. You are cordially invited to attend the

MISS STOFFEL.

Escanaba, Mich. 202 South Charlotte St.

THREE SHIPS.

Three ships there be n-salling Betwint the sea and sky; And one is Now, and one is Then, And one is By and By.

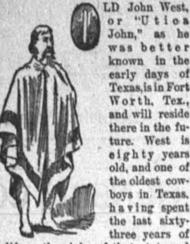
The first little ship is all for you—
Its masts are gold, its salls are blue.
And this is the cargo it brings:
Jeyful days with sunlight glowing.
Nights where dreams like stars are growt
Take them, sweet, or they'il be going!
For they every one have wings. For they every one have wings.

The second ship it is all for me-A-salling on a misty sea And out across the twilight gray. What it brought of gift and blessing ald not stay for my caressing-Was too dear for my possessing. So it sails and sails away.

The last ship, riding fair and high Upon the sen, is By and By. O Wind, be kind and gently blow! Not too swiftly hasten hither. When she turns, sweet you'll go with her-Sailing, Boating, hither, thither-

To what port I may not know.

-Harriet F. Blodgett, in St. Nicholas.



was better known in the early days of Texas, is in Fort Worth, Tex., and will reside there in the future. West is eighty years old, and one of the oldest cowboys in Texas, having spent the last sixtythree years of

his life on the plains of that state and New Mexico. West, in his day, was one of the most widely-known allround sporting men in the west, and delights in telling the story of "how he lost his life."

"I guess," the old man muttered, "that I'm the only man living that ever lost his life, but I did it, and I'll tell you how it was. It was about thirty years ago and all the big sporting men of the west were emigrating toward Butte City. A crowd of us cowboys left northwest Texas one day to go up to Butte for a 'little gambling were all settled down, we got in with

spree.' When we got up to Butte and all the gamblers, and in less time than it takes to tell about it we were numbered among the toughest set o' men in the community. "Butte was all aglow one Saturday night. The mines had just paid off and

every gambling house in the town was filled with miners who came to try their luck. I played unusually lucky this day, and toward night I had something like \$16,000 won. Now that was a pretty large sum, but in those days it wasn't counted so much, 'specially when everything was so high. Well, I was feelin' in pretty good spirits, and when a crowd of cowboys from Colorado came up and asked me if I wanted to get in a game of poker I told them I didn't care if I did. I got into the game, and for awhile things were coming pretty much my own way. Them boys had money, and said they'd play 'till h-l went broke.' We played and kept a-playing. It was agreed that every man who won a game was to pay for the drinks. In those days every body drank whisky, and it nat- came up and rapped at my door. urally came about that we all got drunk before morning. Well, when I started I didn't have but \$16,000, but by four o'clock next morning it was trailing near on to \$30,000. Then I lost my trail and began to lose. By five o'clock my pile was down to \$16,000 again. We were all drunk and making a good deal of noise, and every table in the house closed down to come over and see us lpay. It was poker. Hand after hand came tough, and every one about betting my life in that poker came tougher. You might know how game. tough they were when a pair of jacks took a jack pot of \$1,000. It was getting daylight, and when I got down to \$4,000 I picked up my five cards, and what do you think were under them? Four kings. Yes, sir, four kings. Wouldn't I bet that? You can bet I would.

"There was five of us in the game. The ante was \$5, and it took \$5 more to make it good. It was my time to say and I stayed. The next feller stayed, and so did everybody. A feller named Green said he didn't have much of a



"HE COULDN'T MOVE," hand, but he thought he'd keep our

company. mpany.

"How many cards do you want? said my feet.

"Green got a little sympathetic then,

the dealer. " 'I'll take one,' I said.

"The next feller said one, and everybody said one but Green. He wanted it's a whole lot to me.

"Than the time come for betting. It was an unlimited game. It was my

say, and I bet \$500. The next feller saw my 8,00, and raised it \$500 better. The next fellow saw him, and so did raised it \$2,000. We all saw that and the third man saw it \$500 better again. Then Green came up with \$2,000 bet my life once."—Globe-Democrat. ter, and everybody dropped out but me and him. I borrowed \$5,000 from a fellow who saw my hand, and raised the pot that much.

"Then things were ketting exciting and that table. It was the biggest

lost his ranch. Nobody said a word, and the people around the table were nearly dumfounded.

'and I'll go you my horse better.' "'I'll see your horse,' said I, 'and I'll see you three better.' Green only had two more horses, so he saw me them, borrowed \$300, put \$200 against my other horse, and went me the other

\$100 better. "I didn't have no more money, so I bet the very clothes on my back, and Green raised it his hat. Somebody yelled out: "All bets on the table, and we stripped naked, the barkeeper closed the door, and down went our bets on the table. I saw Green's hat, and than raised him my saddle. He saw this, threw that other \$100 on the table, and yelled out: 'Cover it with something; I don't care what.'

"This was getting too exciting, and I commenced to study. Glancing to the left I saw the corner of a discarded card, and it was an ace. Then I thought BET HIS LIFE AND LOST. It was a dead-sure thing, and commenced borrowing again. So did Green. I had every earthly possession up when Green raised me \$100.

"I'll bet my life against that \$200, I said, and Green threw the \$200 in the pot.

"Then it came to a show-down. Green threw down four aces. " 'Hold on,' I said, 'that don't go,

Green.' " 'That's what you say,' he said, and then he threw his hands down on the money. I picked a dagger up from where I had laid it on the floor, and down I shot it through Green's hands. It nailed them fast and he couldn't

move. " 'What's this?' said Green. "'Robbed!" I yelled. 'You worked in cards on me.'

" 'It's a lie,' Green said.

"Things rather quieted down, and when I examined the deck I found, too true, that another ace had been worked in.

""Tain't my fault,' said Green; 'I didn't put it in.' "And, sure enough, he didn't. For

we searched him and every other man in the house, and found three more aces in a feller's-pocket who went broke early in the game and fell asleep. Then I saw that Green was straight, and I pulled the dagger out of his hands and apologized. We all took drinks with Green, and after finding that he was fifty thousand dollars ahead of the game I went to the hotel across the street-stark naked-and went to bed, and I tell you I was pretty sleepy.

"Well, about eleven o'clock that



"WHAT GOOD'S YOUR LIFE ANYWAY?" night-I hadn't got up yet-somebody

"'Who's there?' I asked. "'It's Green,' came the answer. "'What do you want?' I inquired.

"'I want you.' "I got up then and went to the door, and there found Green.

" Well,' said Green, 'come on.'

" 'Come on where?" "'Anywhere,' he said, 'don't you be-

long to me?" "And then I commenced thinking

"There was a big crowd of cowboys with Green, and I knew if I refused to on the spot. I thought about the mat-

rope in the crowd, too, young fellow. "They took me to a mountain about five miles from the town, and Green came up and talked to me.

"Your life belongs to me, don't it?" said Green.

"'Yes,' I said; 'what do you want with it?"

"'Why,' said Green, 'I want to take it. Surely it's mine; I want it.'

"'Yes,' I said; 'take it.' "Then they put a rope around my neck, threw one end over a limb of a

tree, and were in the act of pulling it when I yelled: 'Stop!' "'What's up?' said Green.

"'Why,' I said, 'if my life is yours you can take it, but this crowd can't; it don't belong to them.'

"'Well, then,' said Green, 'I'll take it.' "Then he took hold of the rope and began pulling. I could feel the couls that my time had come.

and then yelled from the bottom: 'You can get a pretty good view of the town from there, can't you? I didn't answer -didn't have time to-the rope broke and I fell to the ground, lighting on about him smiled, and the woman in

and coming up to me said: 'What good's your life, anyway?'

"'It's durn little to you,' I said, 'but

"'Well, then,' said Green, 'you can keep it, but, young man, don't you never pin a man's hands down to a table before you know what you are

doing." "I was glad to get off like I did, and the rest, till it got to Green, when he I left for Texas next day; but I tell you, young man, I'm living, but as sure as you're knee-high to a duck, I lost

-Berlin Schoolboy-"What! Get up all that for to-morrow? We didn't formerly have such big home lessons" Hend Master-"Quite correct; but now the school fee has been raised, you pet ever seen in Butte since Tom Owen | must have som-thing for your money.

WHENCE AIGRETTES COME.

Florida Heroas Almost Extinct, a Frey to a Worthless Fashion. "'I'll take that \$5,000,' said Green,

Prof. Frank M. Chapman, leasuring on the extinction of the Florida herow as a tribute to merciless fashion's demand for aigrettes, said:

"It must be remembered that aigrettes are worn only during the nestng season, when the birds are building in colonies or engaged in tasks of incubation and care for the young. The plume hunters have, therefore, only to conceal themselves near the birds in order to shoot them with perfect ease as they return with food for the nestlings. The slaughter which has taken place in this way makes one's blood curdle, and all for aigrettes on bonnets. A plume hunter I once met in Florida told me that he with one or two others had killed four hundred herons in one afternoon. The coveted plumes are torn from the birds' backs, and the carcasses are left to rot in the sun"

There is no desire for any other part of the body but the "scalp." All the beautiful aigrettes grow from the spot on the back that lies between the two wings. The hunter with a sharp knife slips the blade under the skin, and with a circular motion, cuts out a piece of something like the top of a round hat. These scalps have a circumference of fourteen inches. Attached to this are, on an average, forty some money. I'll bet twenty dollars I plumes of aigrettes that fall gracefully down over the tail.

"Another brute," said Mr. Chapman, "boasted that he and his party had killed one hundred and thirty thousand birds, principally herons and gulls, in one winter, twice as many birds as there are in any museum in this country. This number does not begin to represent the loss of life. Many of the birds were killed when their offspring were dependent upon them and the helpless nestlings were left to starve. There is not one heron in Florida to-day, where twenty years ago there were three hundred."

After they are dyed, for herons are a dirty white, the feathers are cut in three and sometimes four sections, making one feather, and make a bunch of four aigrettes. The tips are considered the choice part, and in a milliner's shop a bunch of four was offered for forty cents, while the other bunch, with stubby ends, could be purchased for twenty cents. Suppose one bird furnishes a scalp of forty plumes. The plume hunter receives two dollars for it. The milliner cuts them into fourths, making forty bunches of four aigrettes each. Ten of these made of tips bring four dollars, and the remainder at thirty and twenty cents each amount to six dollars, giving ten dollars.-Philadelphia Press.

THE COLONEL'S RUSE.

He Very Cleverly Gets Rid of an Obnoxious Theater Hat.

"Did you ever see a bird like that alive?" demanded the colonel of the young man who sat next to him.

He was staring at the strange specimen on the hat in front, which cut off

The wearer of the hat became intensely interested in the play, and the chivalrous young man glared at the colonel savagely, but made no reply. "I say, did you ever see such a bird

alive?" repeated the colonel, nudging the young man vigorously to enforce his attention. Then he answered him-"No, sir; no such bird ever lived.

Look at that combination of colors. Nature isn't good enough as a pattern for these milliners. They must make impossible combinations and devise birds whose colors and shape would give an ornithologist the nightmare." The young man glared. The wearer of the hat became nervous.

"There's a whole lot of sentiment wasted over the slaughter of song birds for millinery purposes," continued the colonel. "Very few song birds or any let Green take me they would kill me other kind are killed. They are not wanted. Nature could not supply birds ter, and decided that I had as well let with such bills and tails and colors as Green take my life as anyone else. I these women want. It's the same dressed myself in a blanket and went thing in flowers. Why, I know a womwith the mob. There was plenty of an who insists on having the rose in her hat dyed blue, because blue is more becoming to her."

Apparently, no one was listening to him, but the colonel knew the wearer of the hat was not missing a word.

"I like to see a pretty hat," he went on, "but when I see an impossible bird like that on one it losses all interest | Century. for me. It's like seeing a well-dressed man wearing a celluloid collar. It looks cheap."

The woman in front turned slightly and glared at the colonel, but he apparently didn't see her, and continued just as the curtain was going down on the first act:

"You see, natural birds are expensive. They cost three times as much as these inventions of the milliners, made up of rubber wire, glass and dyed goose feathers. That hat is a beauty, and I should say it cost a good price if in my neck stretching, and I knew well it did not have that artificial bird on it. That makes me suspect that it's

"He hoisted me way up in the air, all show and probably cheap." Then the colonel went out to "see a man." When he returned the hat was gone. Its owner held it in her lap, front was apparently deeply engrossed

The Parting.

in the "ads" in her programme.-N. Y.

Recorder.

She wept upon his shoulder, but as he had on his linen-duster preparatory to going away for a year, the damage amounted to but little.

"And shall I find you unchanged when I return, dearest?" he asked.

"I-I do not know," she sobbed. He could feel his hat cracking under the stress of the wave of doubt and jealousy that swept through his brain. He gasped and inoistened his parched lips, but could frame not a word. She

"I do not know, dear. I can not tell at this early day what color of hair will be in style then."-Indianapolis Journal

SWEPT OUT THE TERROR.

Unique Way in Which a Sharp Long

Yaphank is not a lively Long Island village, but it has a building that has made things lively for the villagers. 'Bull" is a sort of necessary part of the furnishings of the one store in the Bagheera. place. He has acquired the reputation of being a terror to everybody, including his most intimate friends. No one dares to approach the ugly beast unless provided with a morsel of fresh swinging in a hammock fifty feet meat as a peace offering.

It was night when a tall, raw-boned man walked into the store. Nine men were seated on boxes and barrels near the stove whittling soft pine sticks and could. When he waked among the all my hats that I hadn't a thing large squirting tobacco juice on the hemlock | very loud-voiced bird-peoples that live | enough to wear on my head." "Bad-looking dog over there," said

'Bull," who appeared to be dozing. "Yes," said Doc Winchell, "he's the worst beast of his kind in these parts."

"Bet I can put him out of the store inside of ten minutes," was the strange man's reply.
"You'd be foolish to tackle that job,

mister," responded Doc, "cause you'd

not only loose your coin, hat you'd get hurt into the bargain. Take my advice, mister, and not make the try." "I'm willing to try. I've heard of the critter before, and I came down here all the way from Ronkonkoma to win can do the trick. Can you fellers raise

the dust?" "Well, if you are determined to risk your life and lose your cash," said Doc., "we'll give you the chance. Boys, chip in," and the hat was passed around.

The money was raised, and the stranger added four five-dollar notes to the pile and the storekeeper was made the stakeholder. Then the lean man warned (everybody to seek safe places and view the process of evic-

"Gimme a broom," he said, and one was handed to him.

Most of the men took seats on the counter, but the others stood on barrel heads to see the foolhardy man torn to pieces by the ferocious "Bull," who was still dozing in his comfortable spot.

With the broom the cadaverous man began to sweep the floor at the far end of the room with slow and deliberate strokes. Nearer and nearer he brought the refuse to the drowsy dog, and nearer and nearer came the

stifling clouds of dust. "Sniff! sniff! sneeze! sneeze!" and "Bull" arose, stretched himself, yawned in the face of another gust of dust, got a mouthful of it, blinked, gazed with bloodshot eyes at the sweeper, and then, curling his tail between his legs, sneaked out the front door of the store that had been left ajar by the victor from Ronkonkoma. After he had reeeived the stakes he observed dryly: "Gentlemen, my name is Smith, John Smith; what'll you take at my expense?" but the discomfited crowd of sitters was too angry to even order a plug of tobacco, so he said: "Goodnight, all," and left with the cash .-N. Y. Recorder.

The Horse-Market in Winter.

In the winter the horse-market languishes. Auction sales are slimly attended, and the bidders are chiefly suburban and country dealers looking for bargains. The moral as well as the physical atmosphere is depressing. The auctioneer knows that eloquence would be wasted; the cold eyes and thin lips of the jocks who stand about him in a ring chill his fervor; the damp, piercing air'of the salestable chokes his voice; the apple-woman shivers behind her basket; coat-collars are turned up; gusts of wind sweep in through the big, open doors; and even the red faces of the whisky-drinking dealers assume a purplish tinge. Then follows early spring, when farmers come to town to buy horses for the plow. These go about in great coats with capacious pockets, whip in hand, openmouthed, and wearing the desperate expression of men who realize that they are doomed to be cheated. At this season work-horses abound: gray Percherons with handsome heads, gentle eyes, and heavy foretops; big bay fellows with long and shaggy fetlocks indicative of the ancient Shire breedthe oldest breed of horses in England; and occasionally a pair of rangy, slimnecked draft-steeds from Pennsylvania, a remnant of the once popular Conestoga family .- Henry Childs Merwin, in

What Cashlers Have to Stand.

Bank Cashier-I have no doubt madam, that you are the person to whom this check is made payable, but in accordance with the rules of the bank I shall have to require to be identified.

Indignant Lady-I have no doubt, man, but under the circumstances I dence of it before believing it -Som- own. I run!" erville Journal.

A Vletim.

"Wot's 'hydrophobia' anyhow?" asked Weary Watkins, as he spelled out the article in the newspaper which the corner-grocer had lent him.

plied the corner-grocer, "and it's a fatal disease." "Then run for a doctor," cried Weary,

"It means 'hatred of water,' " re-

as he fell back with a groan. "I'm a dead man."-Chicago Record.

Talking Shop. March-I think I'll spring into being about now.

June-Summer given to that sert of thing. September-I guess I'll take a fall

out of the year myself.

December-All right. Go ahead. I'll go winter it, too. - Detroit Free Press. Not Mis Ideal.

Dora-Does Mr. Clinker believe in Nicholas. the aristocracy of the intellect? Cora-No. He told me he was trying to get in the 400 .- Life.

-The Spanish West Indies have an larger than Tennesses.

A TRAIL IN THE JUNGLE.

Mowgli and the Black Panther Hunt for a Here is a characteristic description of a hunt through the jungle by

Mowgli, the boy who was reared by the Wolf-pack, and the black panther

Mowgli made an easy way for himself up a convenient tree, knowled three or four creepers together, and in less time than it takes to tell was above ground. Though he had no positive objection to strong daylight, Mowgli followed the custom of his friends, and used it as little as he in the trees, it was twilight once the lean man, with a glance at the the beautiful pebbles he had thrown

away. "At least I will look at the thing to the earth; but Bagheera was before snuffing in the half light.

"Where is the thorn-pointed thing?" cried Mowgli. "A man has taken it. Here is his

trail." "Now we shall see whether the Thuu spoke the truth. If the pointed thing is dead, that man will die. Let us fol-

"Kill first" said Bagherra. "An empty stomach makes a careless eve. Men go very slowly, and the jungle is wet enough to hold the lightest mark. They killed as soon as they could, but it was nearly three hours before they finished their meat and drink and buckled down to the trail. The junglepeople know that nothing makes up for being hurried over your meals.

"Think you the pointed thing will turn in the man's hand and kill him?" Mowgli asked. "The Thun said it was death.

"We shall see when we find," said Pagheera, trotting with his head low. "It is single-foot" (he meant that there was only one man), "and the weight of the thing has pressed his heel far into the ground." "Hai! This is as clear as summer

lightning;" Mowgli answered; and they fell into the quick, choppy trail-trot in and out through the checkers of the moonlight, following the marks of those two bare feet. "Now he runs swiftly," said Mowgli.

"The toes are spread apart." They

went on over some wet ground. "Now why does he turn aside here?" "Wait!" said Bagheera, and flung himself forward with one superb bound as far as ever he could. The first thing to do when a trail ceases to explain itself is to cast forward without leaving your own foot-marks on the ground. Bagheera turned as he landed, and faced Mowgli, crying, "Here comes another trail to meet him. It is a smaller foot, this second trail, and the toes turn inward."

Then Mowgli ran up and looked. "It is the foot of a Gond hunter," he said. "Look!" Here he dragged his bow on the grass. "That is why the first trail turned aside so quickly. Big Foot hid from Little Foot."

foul the signs, let each take one trail. I am Big Foot, Little Brother, and -Chicago Tribune. thou art Little Foot the Gond." Bagheera leaped back to the original

"That is true," said Bagheera. "Now,

the curious narrow track of the wild little man of the woods. "Now," said Bagheera, moving step by step along the chain of footprints, I, Big Foot, turn aside here. Now I hide me behind a rock and stand still, not daring to shift my feet. Cry thy

trail, Little Brother." "Now I, Little Foot, come to the rock," said Mowgli, running up his trail. "Now I sit down under the rock, leaning upon my right hand, and resting my bow between my toes. I wait long, for the mark of my feet is deep

"I also," said Bagheera, hidden behind the rock. "I wait, resting the end of the thorn-pointed thing upon a stone. It slips, for here is a scratch upon the stone. Cry thy trail, Little

Brother." "One, two twigs and a big branch are broken here," said Mowgli, in an undertone. "Now how shall I cry that? Ah! It is plain now. I, Little Foot, go away making noises and tramplings that Big Foot may hear me." The boy moved away from the rock pace by pace smong the trees, his voice rising in the distance as he approached a little cascade. "I-go-far-away-to-where -the-noise -of-falling-water-covers-my-noise; and-here-I-wait; Cry thy trail. Bagheera, Big Foot!"

The panther had been casting in every direction to see how Big Foot's trail led away from behind the rock. Then he gave tongue. "I come from behind the rock upon my knees dragsir, that you are a thorough gentle- ging the thorn-pointed thing. Seeing no one, I run. I, Big Foot, run swiftly. should require some undisputed evi- The trail is clear. Let each follow his

Bagheera swept on along the clearly marked trail, and Mowgli followed the steps of the Gond. For sometime there was silence in the jungle.

"Where art thou, Little Foot?" cried Bagheera. Mowgli's voice answered him not fifty yards to the right. "Um!" said the panther, with a deep cough. "The two run side by side,

drawing nearer!" They raced on another half-mile, always keeping about the same distance. till Mowgli, whose head was not so close to the ground as Bagheera's, cried: "They have met. Good hunting-look! Here stood Little Foot, with

his knee on a rock-and yonder is Big Not ten yards in front of them, stretched across a pile of broken rocks. lay the body of a villager of the district, with a long, small-feathered Gond arrow through his back and breast.-Rudyard Kipling, if St

-Crullers: Three eggs, six tablespoonfuls white sugar, butter size of a small egg, one-fourth teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in two tablespoonarea of 46,000 square miles, a little fuls of milk, flour to thicken.-Crange

IT WAS NOT A SEALSKIN. That's Why There Was Trouble in the

Mr. Topstyle came home from his office one evening with the glow of an approving conscience on his face. As he greeted his wife he said:

"I've bought you a present, dear; you will find it on one of the hall chairs. I knew it was something that you really needed at once, otherwise I would

not have selected-" "George!" cried his wife, joyously. "How did you ever find it out? I only decided this morning to go to the theater with the Brownsmiths, and I didn't realize myself until I looked at

"On your head-is the woman crazy? more, and he had been dreaming of You'd have a hard time getting into any theater with your head adorned with-

"O, George, how stupid of me! I again," he said, and slid down a creeper know now-it's that diamond ring I've needed so long. Never mind, dear, him. Mowgli could hear the panther I'd rather have it than the hat, and I can wear it to-night anyhow. I---"But it isn't---

"Yes; I might pretend that my glove hurt me and take it off-or better yet, I might rub a hole through it with the stone and then complain about it to Laura Brownsmith. I would be a great day when her husband brought her home a diamond ring without-"

"My dear, is your mind quite right? said nothing about a diamond ring. merely informed you that I had brought you something you really needed and that the package-

"George! George!! Can it be that it is a sealskin jacket? O, how happy I am! You are the best husband in the whole world, George, and I only wish that I hadn't told mamma yesterday that you were cross-I really did not mean it at all, you know. But you shall just see what a good wife I shall be in

future." "My dear, is there any hereditary in-

sanity in your family?" "No; but I am almost out of my wits with joy. O, I do hope it will fit! I must try it on at once, for I shall want

"Antoinette Topstyle, will you listen to me for one moment?" "O, George, a moment? An hour, a day, you dear thing, I-I---"

"And will you kindly stop dancing about while I tell you about what I have really brought you?" "Of course I will, dear. Where did you get it, anyhow? Is it thirty-two or thirty-four inches long, and O,

George, how much did you pay for it?" "Antoinette," said her husband, with the accent of calm despair, "if you don't stop a minute and listen I shall commit suicide by cutting my throat, which would be unfortunate, as the carpet is new and as my life insurance policy lapsed a week ago. What I really bought you-"

"Is a sealskin jacket, I know, I know!" "It is nothing of the kind. I never said it was. It is a pair of nice, warm arctic overshoes, the very thing you need in going out to do your market-

ing, and-" But the room was empty; Mrs. To lest by crossing each other's tracks we style had gone over home to tell her mother what a brute she had married.

AFRICAN BUTTERFLIES.

trail, leaving Mowgli stooping above Stapley Brought Some from the Oark Continent to a New York Man.

Berthold Neumoegen, who died in New York the other day, was noted as an amateur entomologist and spent over twenty years in forming a remarkable collection of over one hundred thousand rare and beautiful butterflies. This was his hobby and all his leisure was devoted to improving the collection. There are but two known collections in the world that excel in variety and number the one gathered by Mr. Neumoegen. One is in the possession of the British museum, London, and the other is in Paris, says the Newark "Times." This work was a labor of love with Mr. Neumoegen, and he would spend hours in a room on the top floor of his residence which contains the collection arranging and rearranging the beautiful specimens of the insect world in which he took so much pride. He generally kept in stock an immense number of butterflies for the purpose of exchange, and these he kept apart from his collection, not one of which would he dispose of unless he felt certain of being able to replace it. Butterfly collectors are continually exchanging specimens, and Mr. Neumoegen kept two men employed in receiving and shipping specimens. The largest shipment made by him was eight years ago, when he shipped twenty thousand butterflies to Europe.

Livingstone, the great African explorer, furnished Mr. Neumoegen with some of his rarest specimens. Others were furnished by Henry M. Stanley, Lieut. Schwatka and members of the Greely relief expedition. Among them were butterflies from Franklin bay, from the shores of Greenland, from lakes Tanganyika and Victoria Nyanza, from the headquarters of the Amazon, and from Labrador, Thibet, Alaska, China, Siberia, Turkestan and Kamtchatka, and from the Himalayas, the Rocky mountains and the Alps .-N. Y. World.

Rubbing It In.

Rhoades-Do you think, Faith, dear, that your father will consent to our marriage?

Faith-Of course papa will be very sorry to lose me, but I suppose he will give his consent.

Rhoades-But I will tell him that instead of losing a daughter he will gain Faith-I wouldn't do that dear, if you really want me. Papa has three

a little touchy on that point.-Truth.

Never Smooth. Barber-You ought to know the man -he lives down the street.

such sons living at home now and he's

Customer-Smooth-faced man? Barber (contemptuously)-No: he shaves himself-Puck.

AMERICAN MOSAICS.

Californians Three Thousand Years Age
Were Skilled in a Beautiful Art.

An interesting feature of California, especially in the southern portion, are the evidences of a vast ancient population that once thronged its shores, bays and inlets. These people were found by Cabiello in 1543, and by Viscaino sixty years later; possibly Coronado may have seen some of them. In any event, three hundred and fifty years ago California probably had as large a native population as it has Americans at present, and the land was held by scores of tribes from the extreme south to the north, a different dialect being met with every few miles, while the offshore islands also supported a large and vigorous population.

These people were supposed to be savages, and compare favorably with the people who are identified in Europe with the so-called stone age; in other words, all their articles of use were of bone, stone or wood. The writer has during the last few years visited many localities formerly occupied by these ancient people, and it is evident from what has been discovered that they were not the savages generally supposed, but were possessed to a limited degree of mesthetic tastes. When southern California first at-

tracted the attention of archæologists, almost every excavation resulted in the discovery of vessels of a gray or greenish stone, known as steatite. The Times. writer has found small pieces of it at Santa Monica, the broken parts of mortars, curious shaped objects at Murietta, San Diego county, and small slabs in the adjacent Santa Rosa mountains, deep in the canyons. Small vessells of the same stone were unearthed at Upper Pasadena and at various localities along the deep canyon of the Arroyo Seco that borders the town. On the coast, at Santa Barbara, the old graves produced quantities of the stone, which had been cut and carved into implements of various kinds. Here were found great bowls, carved out of the solid rock, that would hold a gallon or more of water, the shape being symmetrical, yet evidently worked by hand without any mechanical contrivances.

One of the finest shapes was found in a canyon near the Indian reservation of Pachanga, San Diego county. The vessel was about two feet in height and perfectly modeled. It weighed nearly fifteen pounds. All other objects found on the adjacent town sites and in the graves were made from conveniently-shaped stones taken from the vicinity, but in no case could a steatite ledge be found. There was nothing of the kind in California, and for years it was a puzzle that the keenest collectors could not solve.

It was noticed that in the excavation along shore more steatite was found than inland, and finally steatite objects were found in great numbers on the island of Santa Catalina, that lies thirty miles off the coast, and it was not long before the mother ledge of all this steatite was discovered on the north side of the island, half way up a broad valley, known as Potts. Here was not only the ledge, but one of the most interesting workshops of ancient man ever discovered, and it has been shown that this isle of summer, that is now a fashionable health and pleasure resort, was once the site of a great manufactory that must have given its people high rank as a commercial race. Here the vessels were made, being carried to the mainland settlements along shore and exchanged for skins, seeds, and various articles that the island did not possess.

The old ledge still shows the marks of the tools, which were knives and gouges of flint and slate, and among the debris are seen the flakes, broken tools, and half-finished vessels, while perfect ones have been found among the rocks in the vicinity that had apparently been hidden. The appearance of this old workshop suggests that the occupants or workers were driven away suddenly, dropping their tools and never returning. On one ledge, for there are several, are numbers of ring marks, showing the laborious process by which the natives cut the ollas or pots. The size was first marked, and the stone slowly cut away until what resembled a cannon ball was left. This was finally broken out, leaving a deep hole. The ball of steatite was the future olla, and was hollowed out by the scraping process and rounded so deftly that it seems hardly possible that the work was done by hand and without skilled tools. In this outof-door workshop, under the warm sun and blue-skies of California, all the curious steatite implements found over southern California were made, and the locality stands to-day, with its shining heaps of rock, visible for a long distance, one of the most inter-

These olla-makers had ideas far in advance of many of the native tribes of to-day. Some of the mortars of hard stone were of artistic shape; but the most resthetic feature is the mosaje work observed in their decoration. Some had the edges thus ornamentedvery crude in its way, but a real mo-The worker first attached pieces of asphaltum, obtained from the mainland; then bits of the pearly ballots, or abalone shell, which is very common here, were set into the asphaltum until it was covered, the effect being brilliant and strik-The handles of the rude swords of the natives were often ornamented in the same way. These mosaic workers were fond of music, as from their graves the writer has taken curious flutes or whistles, that were usually made from the bone of a deer, one end being closed by asphaltum, that was covered with pieces of pearl.

esting in the west.

Mosaic work was undoubtedly used in ornamentation of various objects. A disk-shaped stone was discovered at one of the village sites made of infusorial earth, one side of which was covered with asphaltum; that in turn, held bits of red, blue and green abalone mosaic. Such an object, worn upon toe head or breast, would in the sunlight make a dazzling The former has 293,000 square miles, orpament. The shalone, the rich the latter 265,000.

pearly shell from which this mosaic was made, is found everywhere on the island, and was both food and ornament. The writer has excavated the shells from fifteen feet below the surface to one thousand five hundred feet high in the interior of the island, and has found numbers of them by the seashore, and in every old town site they constitute an important feature, the black earth being dotted and flecked with the shiny bits, making the entire kitchen midden a huge mosais to attract the eye of the passer by.

Recently, during an extended stay at Santa Catalins, the writer located a large number of Indian town sites. and on many of them discovered objects of interest in stone. Some were sinkers, one of which was beautifully polished. Others were flat slabs six or eight inches across, with slight depressions, evidently used when heated to apply to the body and alleviate pain. Others represented spoons and plaques, upon one of which was rudely outlined a fish. Numbers of stones were perforated or cut through, and of especial interest, as similar ones have been found in various parts of the world. To what use they were put is not well known. Some were used as digging stones, others, in games. Nearly all of the objects were of the same stone, which a collector, in following up the traces of the ancient inhabitants, finally stumbled upon in the Valley of Potts,-N. Y.

JOSEPHINE'S NATURE.

A Successful Intriguer and Versed in the Arts of Coquetry.

During her sojourn in prison Mme. Beauharnais had made a most useful friend. This was a fellow-sufferer of similar character, but far greater gifts, whose maiden name was de Fontenay, who was known later by the name of Cabarrus, and who became afterward renowned as Mme. Tallien. The nine Thermidor saved them both from the guillotine. In the days immediately subsequent they had abundant opportunity to display their light but clever natures. Mme. Beauharnais. as well as her friend, unfolded her wings like a butterfly as she escaped from the bars of her cell. Being a Creole, and having matured early, her physical charms were already fading. Her spirit, too, had reached and passed its zenith; for in her letters of that time she describes herself as listless. Nevertheless, in those very letters there is some sprightliness, and considerable ability of a certain kind.

A few weeks after her liberations she was on terms of intimacy with Barras so close as to be considered suspicious, while her daily intercourse was with those who had brought her husband to a terrible end. In a luxurious and licentious society she was a successful intriguer in matters both of politics and of pleasure; versed in the arts of coquetry and dress, she became for the needy and ambitious a successful intermediary with those in power. Preferring, as she rather ostentatiously asserted, to be guided by another's will, she gave little thought of to the sad legacy of her husband's good name. She emulated, outwardly at least, the unprincipled worldliness of of those about her, although her friends believed her kind-hearted and virtuous. .

What ver her true nature was, she had a station among the foremost of that gay set which was imitating the court circles of old, and an influence which had become not altogether agreeable to the immoral Provencal noble who entertained and supported the giddy coterie. Perhaps the extravagance of the languid Creole was as trying to Barras as it became afterward to her second husband .- Prof. Sloane, in Century.

WHERE HE SAT.

A Dapper Young Man Creates a Sensa-tion in a Cable Car.

A sleek-looking fellow with silk hat, demivest, pointed patent leather shoes, and other dress in keeping with these articles got on a Clark street cable car at Monroe street on a recent afternoon just at the beginning of the rush hour. All the seats were occupied, men and women being sandwiched in in about equal numbers. There were only two persons in the car one would look at twice besides the dapper young fellow himself. One was a girl of prepossessing loveliness. Her wavy chestnut hair was drooped caressingly over her ears, she had velvety brown eyes, and she was dressed in the height of fashion. She sat in one corner. Opposite her was a fat fellow with inquisitive eyes. Yes, he had been looking at her; at every one else in the car, too. Perhaps he was a "fly cop," as city detectives are called. At any rate he seemed to keep tab on everything that close took place in that car. So when our dapper fellow stepped aboard the fat inquisitive looked him over carefully. The young man ran his eye up and down the seats and saw there was only standing room for him. Then he looked furtively at the face of each woman in the car. He smiled when his eyes fell on the brown haired, velvet eye beauty. In a moment he made his way to a place in front of her, and, grasping a hand-strap, swayed from side to side as the car followed depressions and elevations in the track. Sometimes he leaned quite near the girl.

At Randolph street the gripman let his machine go 'round the corner with a jerk. All persons standing tugged violently at their hand-straps. The dapper young man sat down plump in the pretty girl's lap. She gave a little scream. The young man jumped to his feet, apparently in great perturbation, apologized profusely, and blushed

erimson. Everybody saw the accident and

"Huh," observed the fat man in a voice heard in all parts of the car. "Of course he had to pick out the prettiest girl in the car to sit on!"-Chicago

-Chili is a little larger than Texas.

What are you erying about, little man?
You have a hard lesson, you say?
Well there! Don't you care,
That's no sad affair,
You are bound to have those in your day.
Be brave, little man, hard work is your plan;
You'll come out all right, don't you care.

What are you grumbling about, business man? Dame Fortune is frowning, you say?

Well there! Don't you care.

Just act on the square,

She's sure to smile on you some day.

Repining, my man, is a very poor plan;

You're going to succeed, don't you care.

What are you sorrowing for, aged man? Your end is approaching, you say?
Well there! Don't you care,
You have no time to spare, Prepare for your journey away. Have peace, weary man, 'tis part of God's

You are safe in His hand, don't you care.

—Frank B. Welch, in Banner of Gold. How It Came.

Once Cupid, in his roguish way, Into a room went peeping. And there upon the sofa lay A maiden calmly sleeping.

Then Cupid straightway aimed a dart. With a triumphant grin; The shot was careless, missed her heart, And struck her in the chin.

He drew the shaft and kissed the place, Twas healed by means so simple; The wound, however, left a trace— A charming little dimple. -University of Pennsylvania Courier

My Twin.

I did not know that I had him, My twin that is just like me-Till I peeped one day in the mirror And then I happened to see. He's always dressed as 1 am, With aprons for every day, And he wears big holes in the elbow Like me when I'm out at play. I've often wished I could catch him-A brother is jolly, you see— But though I have called him, and called

him, He never will answer me! -Agnes L. Mitchell, in Youth's Companion.

MICHIGAN'S BENEFACTOR

An Oft Repeated Story of True Philanthropy.

What Chas. H. Hackley Has Done for Western Michigan.

(From Grand Rapids, Mich., Evening Press.) The most beautiful spot in all this city is inseparably associated with the name of Hackley. Chas. H. Hackley has been in the lumber business here continuously since 1856 and in that time has amassed a fortune which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the purse strings which is generally a marked characteristic of wealthy men.

It is not a wonder then that the name of Charles H. Hackley is known at home and abroad. His munificence to Muskegon alone represents an outlay of nearly half a million. For the past twenty years he has been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower limbs. so much so that it has seriously interfered with his pleasure in life. For some time past his friends have noticed that he has seemed to grow young again and to have recovered the health which he had in youth.

To a reporter for the Press Mr. Hackley explained the secret of this transformation. "I have suffered for over 20 years," he said, 'with pains in my lower limbs so severely, that the only relief I could get at night was by putting cold water compresses on my limbs. I was bothered more at night than in the day time. The neuralgic and rheumatic pains in my limbs, which had been growing in intensity for years, finally became chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs with only partial relief and then fell back to my original state. I couldn't sit still and my sufferings began to make life look very blue. Two years ago last September I noticed an account of Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested, so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial, an eminent professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial and it gave me faith in the medicine.

"I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told me they would be. It was two or three months before I experienced any perceptible better-ment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy recovery and was thankful even to be relieved. I progressed rapidly, however, towards recovery and for the last six months towards recovery and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man. I have recommended the pills to many people and am only too glad to assist others to health through the medium of this wonderful medicine. I cannot say too much for what it has done for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2 50.

British Education Up to Date. We teach the children Danish, Trigonometry and Spanish: Fill their heads with old-time notions, And the secrets of the oceans, And the cunciform inscriptions From the land of the Egyptians; Learn the date of every battle, Know the habits of the cattle. Know the date of every crowning. Read the poetry of Browning, Make them show a preference For each musty branch of science; Tell the acreage of Sweden, And the serpent's wiles in Eden; And the other things we teach 'em Make a mountain so immense That we have not a moment left To teach them common sense. .
—London Truth,

LOW-RATE EXCURSIONS

April 2 and 30, 1895. On April 2 the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell excursion tickets to all points in Arkansas, to Lake Charles, La., and to all points in Texas, except El Paso, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip (plus Sy), and on April 30 at one fare straight for the round trip to points in the Southeast. Liberal limits and stop-over privileges al-lowed. For full particulars and illustrated and descriptive pamphlets, address com-

H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger Agent,

An actress appearing in Johnstown, Pa, recently was referred to by the local press as a favorite in that city. The paper remarked: "She appeared here just before the flood." The actress has erased Johnstown from her map.—Dramatic Mirror.

Epworth Leaguers!

Send stamp for official book "Historic Chattanooga," containing full particulars International Convention of Epworth Leagues, at Chattanooga next June. The Queen and Crescent Route will make rate one fare for round twp. Chas. W. Zell, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.; W. A. BECKLER, N. P. A., 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; C. A. Bahnd, T. P. A., Detroit; W. W. Dunnavan, T. P. A., Cleveland, O.; W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

"You think you know it all now, don't out" "Met Lord, no. I'm married."—
yracuse Post.

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TN all receipts for cooking I requiring a leavening agent the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER-CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK, **这些事况会从他们会以他们会以他们会对他们会对他们的对**

BUTTONS—"The count gave me a dollar to tell him truthfully if Miss de Riche was at home." The Maid—"And did you!" But-tons—"Not much! I told Miss de Riche about it, and she gave me a dollar to tell him she was out."—Brooklyn Life.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. GHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of one Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh

CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and

acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cuener & Co, Toledo, O.

[37] Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Biquas—"Why do you call your elevator boy Feathers?" Slobbs—"Because I'm tired of calling him down."—Philadelphia Rec-

What a Blessing

It is to have strong nerves, and how many are denied it. They to whom nature has been niggard in this respect can enjoy nerve vigor and quietude if they use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the finest nervines and tonics in existence. Dyspepsia, a pro-life source of nerve inquietude, is invari-ably overcome by this genial medicine, which is also potent as a remedy for ma-larial and kidney trouble and constipation.

Ir Tennyson wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade" just after receiving his gas bill, he was perfectly justifiable.—Texas

Best of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Wild oats never fail to make a crop .-

A PLAY upon words-the average drarks of to-day.-Philadelphia Record.

An opportunity missed may be an eternity lost.-Ram's Horn.

Some people refuse to see the truth and others jump on it as soon as they recognize it.—Galveston News.

"When I broached matrimony she dismissed the subject with a word." "What did she say?" "Yes."—Chicago Mail. "Miss Solidcash is to marry Sir Geoffrey Foxe-Hunt. They will reside in London.
"Ah! More gold engaged for export."-

Ir's a wise young housekeeper who excuses her bad cooking on the ground of ty-pographical errors in her cook book.—Phil-

Junge-"What made you turn burglar! Tramp—"I am so fat that people refused t give me food."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Ir we would but stop looking toward the wrong place, we would be more apt to stay in the right one.—Ram's Horu.

"My dear, what is that awful noise from the kitchen?" "I don't know, Jack, unless it is that some of the dishes are getting rattled."-Brooklyn Life.

HARDUP—"I'm broke, and my landlady tells me I must settle up or leave." De Stoney—"Lucky devil! My landlady says I can't leave till I settle up!"-Illustrated

"Why don't you go to work! Why do you waste your time begging!" "Did you ever beg!" "No, of course not." "Then you don't know what work is."—Tit-Bits.

Wny, of all living, art thou made capable of blushing? The world shall read the THERE are some communities in which Solomon would not have been considered smart .- Ram's Horn.

When You Want a Thresher,

Horse Power, Swinging or Wind Stacker, Saw Mill, Self Feeder, or an Engine, ad-dress the J. I. Case T. M. Co., Racine, Wis. They have the largest Threshing Machine plant in the world, and their implements may be relied upon as the best. Business estab-lished 1842. Illustrated catalogue mailed free.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. The Liliputians begin March 24, with "Humpty Dumpty Up to Date." Don't fail to see them. Seats secured by mail.

Norming is so brave as love.-Ram's

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

Call It a Craze. AN ALARMING STATEMENT

CONCERNING WOMEN. HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

The New York Tribune says: "The habit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an alarming extent among a great number of women throughout the country. These powders as their name indicates, are claimed by the manufacturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is, morphine, opium, cocaine or some other equally injurious drug having a tendency to deades pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Women usually begin taking them to relieve a raging headache and soon resort to the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and finally like the morphine or opium fiend, get into the habit of taking them regularly, imagining that they are in pain them regularly, imagining that they are in pair if they happen to miss their regular dose."

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in the stomach and liver. Take a simple laxative and liver tonic and remove the offending matter which deranges the stomach and causes the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed entirely of the purest, concentrated, vegetable extracts. One Pellet is a dose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed; once used, always in favor. They posi-

tively cure sick headache and remove the disposition to it. Mr. E. VARGASON, of Otter Lake, Lapter Co.,
Mich., writes: "I not
infrequently have an attack of the headache.

mirequently have an altack of the headache. It usually comes on in the forencon. At my dinner I eat my regular meal, and take one or two of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets immediately after, and in the course of an hour my headache is cured and no bad effects. I feel better every way for having taken themmot worse, as is usual after taking other kinds of pills. 'Pleasant Pellets' are worth more than their weight in gold, if for nothing else than to cure headache."

ical Collars and Cuffs worn; they are made of fine cloth, both sides finished alike, and, being reversi-ble, one collar is equal to two of any other kind. They it well, wear well and look well. A box of Ten Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-Five

A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Six IT Franklin St., New York. IT Kilby St., Boston

The Wonderful Forstner Auger Bit

It bores round, oval and square holes as smooth and pollshed as a gun barrel. Especially adapted for fine carpentry, cabinet or pattern work. Sample sent on receipt of \$5 cents. Liberal discounts to the trade. Send for Price List. For sale by all Hardware Dealers. THE BRIDGEPORT GUN IMPLEMENT CO., \$18 Broadway, New YORK.



Millions row Pearline

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLIO

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





Morse Bros., Props., Canton, Mass., U.S.A. The Greatest Medical Discovery

of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVER'

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofule

down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases. (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the

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

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver of Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will

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

INDIVIDUAL PARTS TO MAKE LINCE IN THAT WAY TREY CHEAPER THAN BY ORDERING CHEAPER THAN BY ORD are not compelled to buy pelled to buy regulars, souries fishe respect passable to low that cushoy the repairs and ethne at less than the chins would coot. But not certain that they assembled in pool shape, own reputation, the Aere the price of certain resolve.

grown to est goods it helder a poorariseles at any rice, but THE COUNTRY IS GREEK GOODS EASILY ACCESS. REPAIRS WITHIN EAST to greatly increase this a matter of the greetest are purchasing machinery, a wise man will look to it cle that require on wick

a wise man will look to be colden to the colden that repairs can quickout. Our very low prices and high standards on even connected with water supply and-power production it fogether with the accessability of a full line of our grapairs, will be appreciated. Aermotor Co.,

PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS Industrial and Food **EXPOSITIONS** In Europe and America.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

For the love of peace buy him Yankee Shaving Soap
Bold beerywhere. Made by
The J. R. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO SECURE ONE AT A RODERATE PRICE AND ON EASY TERMS. PRICE AND ON RAST TERMS.

Twelve thousand Acres Choice Farming Lands for sale cheap and on easy terms. Adjacent to thrifty, growing village. Lands are well timbered with hardwood, are well watered and no better farming lands oan be found in Richigan. Crops sure and abundant every season. For fruit growing cannot be excelled. Good roads and good schools. Railroad communication. Assistance given settlers to pay for farms. For price, terms and other particulars, write FREKER LAND & LUMBER CO., ROSK CITY, GERAW COUNTY, RICHIGAN DEPARTS PARTS AND THE PARTS PARTS AND THE PARTS AND THE PARTS PARTS AND THE PARTS PARTS AND THE PARTS PARTS AND THE PARTS AND THE PARTS AND THE PARTS PARTS AND THE PARTS AN



Fayette County, West Tennessee

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

All Sorts of Items, From All Sorts of Places, Concerning All Sorts of Perand Mishaps.

The saw mill of the Metropolitan Lumber Company, at Atkinson, expects to begin saw-ing next week, and will continue sawing un-til about thirty milhon feet of lumber has been

Capt. McDougall, of the steel barge company, has been instructed to prepare estimates of the cost of building two more tank barges and a steamer for the Standard Oil Co.

A trolley car ran away down a heavy grade at Jeanesville, Pa., last Sunday and three passengers were killed and a dozen others in-jured, of whom two will die.

The coke manufacturers of Pennsylvania raised the wages of their employes and the rents of their houses at the same time and one raise offsets the other.

Wm. Dowdigan was held up by three footpads at St. Jose, Cal., but he got one of them with his knife. He lost his cash but killed It is now said that Grover wants another

term; He'll have to want, that's all, the party as well as the country has had enough of him. Oxford beat Cambridge over the Putney course last Saturday. Time twenty nlinutes and fifty seconds; distance four-miles and one

furlong. A woman's dismembered remains were found in New York last Saturday. She had been strangled and then cut up with a butcher's

cleaver. Our minister at Constantinople narrowly escaped being shot last Wednesday by a fugitive criminal who was firing at the police as

It is stated that Judge Gresham will soon retire from the post he holds—secretary of state—and resume the practice of his profes-

Mrs. Ledyard, wife of the president of the Michigan Central railway company, dropped dead in the streets of Detroit last Saturday.

R. B. Martine, one of the most eminent of the judgetof New York city, died last Saturday. He was but forty-nine years old.

Manitou county is to be disorganized, the Manitou and Fox islands to go to Leelanaw and the Beavers to Charlevoix county. The assistant cashier of the Northwestern

National bank of Chicago is a defaulter for \$50,000. The bank can stand it. David M. Stone, editor of the New York

Journal of Commerce, died on the 2d. He was seventy-eight years old. The boilers of the Conntannery, at Woburn, Mass., exploded Monday killing six employes

and wounding four others, The armistice between Japan and China has reference to the mainland only; operations

against Formosa go on. The memorial to Dick Trevellick is to be a hall for labor meetings at Detroit-a very ap-

propriate form for it. Bradstreets figures out a shortage in the world's supply of wheat of two and one-half millions of bushels.

The county seat of Benzie county has been changed from Benzonia to Frankfort by the vote of the county.

Prof. Cole, of the University of Michigan, has been offered the chair of mathe Columbia college. A big strike is threatened at Cohoes, New

York, involving 4,000 operatives in the knitting mills there. The national League of republican clubs

will hold its 8th annual convention at Cleveland June 19. Massilon people pelted Carl Browne, Coxey's lieutenant, with bad eggs and he

Anna Dickinson is a "paranoiac," that is to say, "As crazy as a loon," and must be

locked up. A new military rifle of German make has a range of two miles and eclipses any gun yet

invented. The coroner at Lundington concludes that Guinette was not murdered but cut his own

Wayne county went solidly republican last Monday. Judge Morris majority was nearly 3,000.

France and England are at issue concerning the English occupation of Egypt and war may

Lindholm was a fool to run away. An Ingham jury has acquitted him of embezzle

A train wreck on the Panhandle road near Newcomerstown, Pa., on Monday, cost four

An injection of what was supposed to be anti-toxine killed a Brooklyn girl in ten min-

The Jap who did not kill Li Hung Chang (though he tried) gets penal servitude for

The postoffice at Springfield was robbed Wednesday. Loss \$10,000, mostly stamps. Gen. Chesney, of the British army and author of "the Battle of Dorking," is dead. Peter Erickson, of Iron River, died March

29. He was a valued citizen of the peace. New indictments have been prepared against Capt. Howgate and another trial impends, Colorado and Nebraska turned down the

populists and reinstated the republicans. Missouri has just enacted a law which makes train robbing a hanging business. Mr. Depew warns New Yorkers against the

belief that the Tammany tiger is dead. A monument to the confederate dead at Chicago will be unveiled May 30th. John J. Ellis, of Monroe, Mich., died on March 30, at sixty six years of age.

Wilson was sworn in as postmaster general and Bissell retired on Wednesday. Forest fires are raging in Indiana and Ken-

tucky and doing much damige. The United States treasury ran behind a

quarter of a million in March. Mexico and Guatemala have come agreement and war is averted.

Nebraska, Colorado and Utah will pay bounties to heetsugar makers.

The Grand Pacific hotel went out of exist-ence as a hotel Wednesday. leffersonville, Indiana, is bankrupt and a receivership is proposed.

Wisconsin went republican last Tuesday, just to be in the fashion, The president is "disgusted with Chicago" and will not visit there.

Little Rock, Arkanus, went democratis, but the vote was close,

Two Californian tax collectors are missing and murder is inferred. Senator McMillan will sail for Europe on April 10, accompanied by Mrs. McMillan and

Miss Grace Jarvis. Philip H. McMillan, the senator's third son, who is at present in Londen, will join the party there.

T. H. Stanton has been appointed paymas-

ter-general of the army, The sugar refineries have shut down to let

the market catch up. Gen. Ben. M. Prentiss is on the Shiloh battlefield this week.

"Jim" Turner was chosen mayor of Lansing

Indiana underwriters will not take risks on Gresham will not resign but will take a va-

Patti will sing in opera this season.

Fashion's Fads. An entirelye nw design of capes is made to reach to the elbow and flare straight from the collar. Its foundation is changeable taffeta silk, and it is finished at the edge with a thick rose ruching, the edges of the ruching being pinked out. Over this silken foundation a cape of perforated cloth is set. It fits closely to the silk, and its edge sets snugly down under the silk ruche. The effect is entirely new and very jaunty. A high perforated cloth collar shows the ailk beneath, and is surmounted by a thick silk ruching. These high flar ing collars of the new spring capes and coats are being cut in all sorts of odd shapes, and some of them flare flat after they have risen to the height of the ear tips. This may be very nice, but it somehow makes one's head seem separate from one's body, and as if served up on a plate.

The companion garment is from accordion oleated dark blue cloth divided at regular inervals by bands of embroidered cloth through which dark blue satin ribbon is drawn to end in bows at the hem. The cape is sewed to a round velvet yoke and the seam is con-cealed by sibbon and pleated chiffon or crepe lisse, a ruching of the latter forming the finish for the neck. It ties with blue satin ribbon and is fined with pale blue silk. The toque accompanying is made of gold lace trimmed with a fancy bird and a few orchids.

The "Trilby" craze has invaded fabrics. "Silk wrap Trilby" is the name of a material brought out for street and traveling wear in the spring. It is of Jacquard weave and effect, is pretty enough to sustain the reputation of its sponsor, and is not expensive.

Scoth plaids are having a big revival, Light bine, with gold and contrasting colors—the plaid of the Gordon clan, if I mistake not—is s great favorite. I am told that all the fashonable women of Paris are wearing black crepon skirts and crepy Scotch plaid waists in the house and for shopping.

A new color is announced called "Pharaoh." It is a yellowish shade of red and will be much used in spring millinery. It probably derived its cognomen from the brick-making propensities of the ancient king of Egypt.

Editorial Comment.

Elmer Clapsaddle, better known as the 'Hermit of Six Mile Creek," is the name of a unique character who lives alone in the woods in Niagara County, N. Y. Over his cabin he has posted the notice; "People Not Wanted Here." He is about twenty-five years old, and has written a strange book called, "Key to the Bible the Voice of the Seventh Angel; the Mysteries of God Finished or Revealed; the Millenium End of the World."

There is an old saying to the effect that nothing was created in vain, everything being destined for some purpose of utility in the economy of nature. The Citizens' Industrial Association, of Au Sable, is trying to see if the jack pine cannot be put to some use. They have a German chemist on the hook who claims that he can make a fine quality of paper from the jack pines so abundant in that section.

The Quarrel In Manitoba.

The threatened civil war in the province of Manitoba is over the following order of the Dominion government. It requests the provincial government to give to the Catholics of the province

1. The right to build, maintain, equip, manage, conduct and support Roman Catholic schools in the manner provided for by the statutes which were repealed by the act of

2/ The right to share proportionately in any grant made out of the public funds for the purposes of education.

3. The right of exemption of such Rolling Catholic schools from all payment or contribu-The right of exemption of such Roman tion to the support of any other schools.

The provincial government refuses to heed the request—which is really an order—and the outcome is likely to be a fight. The Orangemen are on top in Manitoba, as the Catholics are in Quebec.

General Business News.

Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixson's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menomince and Ishpeming.

If you want a nice Dining Table Gilmette & Cleary have them from \$4.75 to \$28. Wanted, a girl to do general house work,

Good wages. Apply at this office. Do you want an Easel or Wall Pocket? Gilmette & Cleary have the nicest line in the

city from \$1 up to \$3. A second-hand "Victoria" wheel for Lady's use, as good as new, can be bought, low, at the office of Northup & Benton. Do you want a nice sideboard? Gilmette & Cleary have them from \$18 up to \$50.

Bay de Noc Township.

The ticket headed by Arthur Leighton for supervisor was elected throughout, Leighton receiving seventy-one votes and Charles J Stratton, his opponent, sixteen. George Kay is the treasurer elect, George Bonefeld clerk, Isaac Papineau commissioner of highways, Nelson Cook school inspector, Christian Christianson, Nelson Cook, Nels G. Strom and John Champ justices of the peace, Hans C. Jacobson drain commissioner, and the rest of the ticket follows, the figures being about the same as on the supervisorship.

A Successful Defence.

The two women, Burns and Gaston, accused of keeping a house of ill-fame near Garth, were again arraigned before Justice Moore last Wednesday. They were defended by George Gallup and, though the characters of the women and that of their house are matters of public notoriety, there appears to have been a lack of evidence for, after an examination occupying all the day, they were discharged. ment is unnecessary; it is not easy, in such cases, to prove what every one knows.

Charles E. Mason beat F. S. Gilbert for nayor, Jo LeClaire beat John Beattie for clerk Fred Huber was elected justice, C. E. Nebel, Wm. P. Derry, Wm. Cook and John S. Craig were choten supervisors and the republicate state ticket had a majority of 124.

Greater Green Bay.

The union of Green Bay and Fort Howard was ordered by the people of the two cities last Tuesday, the vote standing 2,560 to 217. It will make Green Bay the fourth city in Wisconsin in point of population.

CYCLING IN EUROPE.

Growing in Favor with the Royalty and Nobility.

King Leopold Determined to Conquer Wheel-Ancient Inns Are One of the Charms of Winter Riding in Old England.

Cycle riding is growing in favor with the royalty and nobility of Europe. Almost every royal family is represented, inclusive of England and Russia. The most enthusiastic king over there is Leopold of Belgium. He is a great patron of cycle racing and "the king's purse" is the most coveted prize, both in point of glory and profit, at the an-nual race meet in Brussela. King Leo-pold has determined not to be discoureged in his attempts to master the wheel and has evidently concluded to forget the disaster that attended his efforts in that direction some months ago, when he first bestrode his wheel. Since the day that he made an intimate acquaintance with a thorny shrub in the gardens of his palace at Laccken, into which he flew head foremost from his saddle, the bicycle had stood in quiet and disuse in the carriage house. Yielding to the entreaties of his nephew, young Prince Albert, who besought him to try again, the king has been practicing in the large ballroom, and when spring clears away the snow and the air is again balmy his Belgian majesty will be seen scorching around the beautiful gardens and through the park surounding his country seat near Brussels. The king's wheel is geared to 56%, has 30-inch wheels, the frame being inches and inches higher than any American bicycle, which is due to the fact that his majesty is blessed with probably the longest pair of legs in Belgium. His nephew, Prince Albert, who is at the same time the heir to his throne, is an enthusiastic wheelman.

Cycling in England has many advantages not enjoyed by those who follow the pastime in this country. In the first place, the climate there permits of riding throughout the whole year. The winters are mild compared with ours. In the second place, the roads give infinitely better footing and the winter scenery is delightful. But perhaps the most fascinating feature of cycling in England is to be found in those rare old country inns which have been bequeathed to the modern cyclist by the dead and gone passenger traffic



"THE BELL," AT BERKELEY HEATH.

of the picturesque coach. When the railroad came in the coach went out, and for many years the cozy inns with their glittering bars and comfortable larders were in desuetude. Many of them were deserted or changed into houses or cheap "pules." But most of them were continued as inns by the descendants of the original proprietors, with less profit, however. A few years ago, when cycling waxed in popular favor, there sprang up a new demand for the country inn, and the face of the host or hostess brightened with the improvement in trade.

"The Angel" at Ditton has enriched its proprietors during the last ten years, and to feed 500 tourists of a Sunday is now no uncommon affair for the

"missus" and her daughters. One of the most interesting of the old coaching-no, cycling-inns is "The Bell" at Berkeley Heath on the road between Gloucester and Bristol. "The Bell" is of special concern to lovers of Dickens, for it was here that Bob Sawyer prevailed, in hurricane fashion, on Mr. Pickwick to pay the score. Here is the passage:

"'You may say that,' rejoined Ben Allen; in proof of Bob Sawyer being one of the funniest fellows alive, he proceeded to entertain Mr. Pickwick with a long and circumstantial account, how that gentleman once drank himself into a fever and got his head shaved; the relation of which pleasant and agreeable history was only stopped by the stoppage of the chaise at 'The Bell,' of Berkeley Heath, to change horses.

"'I say! we're going to dine here, aren't we?' said Bob, looking in at the window.

"'Dine!' said Mr. Pickwick, 'why, we have only come nineteen miles, and have eighty-seven and one-half to go!' "'Just the reason why we should take something to enable us to bear up against the fatigue!' remonstrated Bob Sawyer.

"'Oh! it's quite impossible to dine at half-past eleven o'clock in the day,' replied Mr. Pickwick, looking at his watch.

"'So it is,' rejoined Bob. 'Lunch is the very thing. Hallo, you, sir! Lunch for three directly, and keep the horses back for a quarter of an hour. Tell them to put everything they have cold upon the table, and some bottled ale, and let us taste your very best Madeira.'

"Issuing these orders with monstrous importance and bustle, Bob Sawyer at once hurried into the house to superintend the arrangements; in less than five minutes he returned and declared them to be excellent."

"The Bell" to-day has many a cycling Bob Sawyer on its list.

Mexico to Have an Exposition.

The bureau of the American republies learns that Viscount Cornely has succeeded in organizing in the city of San Francisco a company with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of an exposition in the City of Mexico. This exposition, although of a national character, will have also a foreign depart

A car load of driving horses, some of them of standard trotting stock and "threatened with speed," and all good horses, is just received and now on exhibition at Salva's barn, 1,304 Ludington street. Also, three Hamble-tonian, stallions tretting stock as a very one tonian stallions, trotting stock as every one knows, grandsons of Hambletonian 10, and knows, grandsons of Hambletonian 10, and one Norman stallion, 7 years old and weigh ing 1,800 pounds. All are fully warranted as represented and are desirable animals, and any or all can be bought at very low prices for such horses. The stallions will be sold on time, easy payments, to responsible parties.

A. Spooner, 1,212 Ludington street.

Merchant Tailor.

Spring Goods,

Spring Styles.

I have just received a fine line of All Wool

Which I will make up to order at prices ranging from \$20,00 up.

CALL EARLY

Before the assortment is broken. Best Quality-any Quantity.

FIT GUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE.

PETER OLSON,

Merchant Tailor.

801 LUDINGTON ST.

Oh! What a Difference

Tollet Parlors.

After using Capillaris, a sure cure for Chronic disease of the skin and for the scalp. Any person having

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WARTS MOLES

Or superfluous hair, should take my treatment. Guaranteed effective:

MRS. F. NEWMAN,

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Laundry.

Something New!

We have added to our Laundry a Sewing department for mending all clothing entrusted to us free of charge, except for new neck bands, 10 cents each, and new sleeves 15 cents or two for 25

Miller & Wolf,

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REVNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Homeopathists, Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

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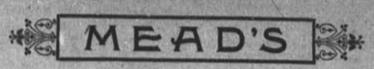
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Fresh Stanle and Fancy Groceries

Which I wish to keep on the move and my prices will do it. E. M. ST. JACQUES.

Oll Burner.



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