WORLD

\$2 per thousand, which is a decidedly big

jump. Lumber has been very cheap for a year of two pest, and there has been not much call for it on account of the hard times. The consequence has been that

manufacturers have not been making a

heavy stock and the increased demand

has depleted the market. This extraor-

dinary demand in of course the result of the general revival in business. Common

lumber is affected more than the other

kinds and it is said that the scarcity in

the western country is largely due to the

fact that country dealers have bought

up all the common lumber to be had, at

low prices, anticipating a large amount

of rough building in the farming com-

munities on account of the heavy crops.

The Wayward Kid.

Escanaba has its full quoto of way-

ward boys, and if some of them are not

THE COUNTY FAIR RACES

IN PURSES.

Enough to Induce Some Good Horses to Be Here.-Other Pointers Regarding Delta County's First Annual Fair.-Horses.

The directors of the fair association held a meeting Thursday evening to discuss matters pertainly to the fair, but no business of importance was transacted. Another meeting was held last night at which time buildings were arranged for. The following is the race program:

Colt race, half mile, best three in five, purse \$90; first \$40, second \$25, third \$15, fourth Five to enter and four to start. Open to all colts under five years old,

2:40 trot, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$150; first \$70, second \$40, third \$25, fourth \$15. Five to enter and four to start,

Running race, half mile dash, best three in five, five to enter and four to start, open to all, Purse \$55; first \$25, second \$15, third \$10.

Gentlemen's driving race, best two in three, one mile, purse \$55; first \$25, second \$15. third \$10, fourth \$5; five to enter and four to start. No horse with a mark below three minutes allowed to enter.

2:50 trot, best three in five, purse \$100; first \$50, second \$25, third \$15, fourth \$10; five to enter and four to start.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$250; first \$100, second \$75, third \$50, fourth \$25. Bicycle races for medals each day.

Mr. David Danforth, who conducts a "truck farm" at Gladstone, informs an Iron Port reporter that he will make quite an extensive exhibit at the county fair next month. Among other things which will be entered in competition are winter squash, white plume celery, six varieties of potatoes, World's fair rutabaga, parsnips, beans, strawberry plants and flowers. Mr. Danforth raised and sold fifty bushels of strawberries last season. He is a member of a special committee appointed by the Agricultural society to assist in creating an interest in the fair, and he is doing his utmost to

that end. At a meeting of the directors of the Agricultural association last Friday evening, it was decided to erect a building for exhibits, and carpenters are now at work on the same. The building, 40x100, is located immediately west of the grand stand. It will be conveniently fitted up.

C. C. Stephenson will drive Gen. Alger, Thos. Greene's trotter, in the fall races. Mose Kurz has imported "something swift" in the horse line.

Many of our farmers are preparing exhibits for the fair.

Seul Choix Pointe Light-Station, Notice is given by the light-house board that, on or about August 15, 1895, the temporary fourth-order light, exhibited from a framework tower, will be discontinued, and there will be established a third-order fixed white light in the conical brick tower recently erected at this station, on the easterly extremity of the point. The focal plane of the third-order light will be 79 feet above the mean level of Lake Michigan, and the light may be seen 16% statute miles in clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the lake. The light will illuminate an arc of 324°, and will be visible to vessels from all points of approach.

What it Will Cost to Take Your Wheel, The railway companies have made a cles. Charge will be made at excess baggage rates, and will be governed by the amount the wheelman has paid for his ticket. If \$5 or less, the charge for his wheel will be twenty-five cents; if \$7, it will be fifty cents; if \$11 or \$12, the charge will be seventy-five; if \$25, there will be a tax of \$1.50. The same tariff will be charged for tricycles and baby

Eight Men Instantly Killed. The explosion of furnace H of the Carnegie Steel company at Braddock, Pa., Tuesday morning killed eight men and fatally injured five more. Fifteen others | neaut to Gladstone. were seriously burned and \$30,000 worth of property was damaged. The explosion was due to a "hang" in the furnace, which suddenly loosened and dropped into the molten metal below, generating an immense quantity of gas so suddenly that it could not escape by the ordinary means and the explosion followed.

Sunk a Million and a Half. Foreclosure proceedings have been begun against the Crystal mining company, Houghton, and the property is to be sold September 3d to pay bonded indebtedness, with accrued interest, and taxes, amounting to \$165,000. The mine has sunk just an even \$1,500,000, and as the stock is non-assessable, holders probably cannot save the property.

The Horse Will Stay. It is nonsense to talk about "the elimination of the horse." He is here to stay. and here to win as great honors as any ined by racer or roadster in the past.

intelligent, one of the noblest of animals, so long will they ride the horse and drive the horse, and find a zest and pleasure to begained in no other way. The progress of invention may bring into vogue for a OVER SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS certain time and to a certain extent many a curious vehicle. Lake the "wheel," the horseless carriage may find, indeed, some degree of lasting favor. But until all lovers of outdoor exercise shall be placidly content to be mere motormen will the horse continue to find, year after year, his full quota of warm and appreciative admirers on the road.-Boston Globe.

To Delinquent Subscribers.

We have this week sent out a large number of bills to our delinquent subscribers, some of whom are far in arrears, and we hope and trust they will have prompt attention. Like every other business concern we want our moneywe have earned it, we need it and must have it. There are a few old-timers on our list who have not paid a single cent for years, and when asked to remit either totally ignore us or make promises that are never fulfilled. This does not "go" any longer. We are giving you your money's worth. Others are in arrears from pure neglect; the amount being small they say to themselves, "any time will do." Yes, the amount is small, but in the aggregate it is large, and the aggregate is what we're looking for. Come in and pay for your paper, and be at peace with the printer.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba postoffice, for the week ending August 17th. J. M. Boyle, Rodrick Chisolm, Moses Desjardins, Kristina drew Jessen Iverson, John F. Krafft,

RESOLUTIONS RESCINDED AND RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

But the Money With Which to Erect the Handsome Sixth Ward Building is Forthcoming Atter a Delay of Several Weeks.

ESCANABA, MICH., Aug. 16, 1895 .- The adjourned regular meeting of the board of education was held in the northwest room on 1st floor Friday evening. President in the chair. Present, Inspectors Rowell, Wixson, Lehr, Barr, Robertson, Long, Morgan, Duff-8 present.

Building committee reported progress, also that architects would be brought here to explain plans. Inspector Peterson entered.

Moved by Helm, supported by Lehr, that the finance committee be instructed to procure money to the amount of two hundred dollars (\$200) to pay F. E. Harris on account of new building. Ayes Morgan, Wixson, Rowell, Duff, Peterson, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Lehr, supported by Peterson, that the board adjourn until Saturday evening, Aug. 7, 1895. Motion carried. C. H. Long, Secretary.

ESCANABA, MICH., Aug. 17, 1895 .- The adjourned regular meeting of the board Dochlin, Anna Dunn, J. H. Ihuken, An- of education was held in the northwest room on 1st floor Saturday evening, Delia Legage, H. W. Merchant, Mark Aug. 17th, 1895. President in the chair. Morris, Joseph Mennier, Joseph Quinard, Present, Inspectors Helm, Rowell, Wix- 8 p. m., Aug. 23, 1895. Motion carried. John Turner, J. C. Wand, Geo. W. White. son, Lehr, Barr, Robertson, Morgan,

said proposition, to 101 against duly declared by the said board at its meeting held May 12th, 1895. Now, therefore, be it therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the board of education of the public schools of the city of Escanaba, Michigan, that the negotiable bonds of the public schools of said city of Escanaba, Michigan, be issued to the amount of eleven thousand dollars, to bear date July 1st, 1895, to be in denomination of five hundred dollars each, to mature twenty-five years after date, to be made payable to bearer, and to bear interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually; said interest to be evidenced by cupons attached to said bonds. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the American Exchange National Bank in the city of New York, state of New York. Sald-bonds and coupons shall be signed by the president and attested by the secretary of the board of education of the public schools of the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and the signatures to said coupons may be lithographed.

Moved by Rowell, seconded by Wiltsie, that the above resolution as read be adopted. Ayes, Rowell, Bacon, Wixson, Lebr, LaPlante, Peterson, Cotterill, Robertson, Long, Wiltsie, Morgan, Helm, Lehr, Robertson and Helm-8. Nays Duff-13. Nays, none. Motion carried. Moved by Cotterill, seconded by Morgan, that an order be drawn on the treasurer for \$40 in favor of A. R. Northup

for to pay traveling expenses to Chicago and to apply on his bill. Ayes, Wiltsie, Rowell, Bacon, Wixson, Lehr, LaPlante, Peterson, Cotterill, Robertson, Long. Morgan, Duff, Helm-13. Nays, none, Motion carried.

It was moved and seconded that this meeting adjourn until Friday evening at C. H. Long, Secretary.

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

Municipal Matters of Minor Importance Briefly Chronicled .- Upper Peninsula News Condensed for Easy Reading.

A baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gorham died on Tuesday of cholera infantum. The funeral occurred from the family residence on Wednesday afternoon. The Herald reports that eastern parties have leased property in Menominee and will erect a mammoth sash, door and blind factory.

When he returns he will again tackle the old Dunean City

Sunday. Score: 29 to 11 in favor of Gladstone.

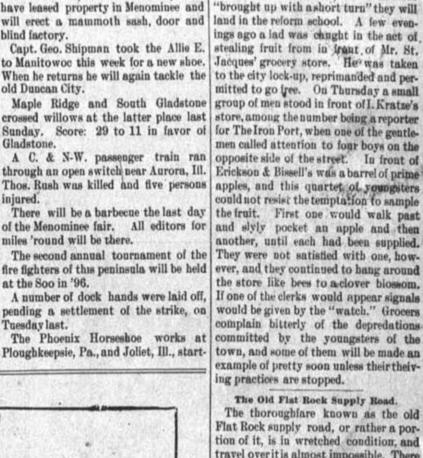
A C. & N-W. passenger train ran through an open switch near Aurora, Itl. Thos. Rush was killed and five persons injured.

of the Menominee fair. All editors for miles 'round will be there.

The second annual tournament of the fire fighters of this peninsula will be held at the Soo in '96.

A number of dock hands were laid off. pending a settlement of the strike, on Tuesday last.

The Phoenix Horseshoe works at Ploughkeepsie, Pa., and Joliet, Ill., start-



The thoroughfare known as the old Flat Rock supply road, or rather a portion of it, is in wretched condition, and travel over it is almost impossible. There are quite a number of farmers on the road who would come to Escanaba to trade were it possible for them to drive over the road without occupying hours of unnecessary time. The ten or twelve miles from the red school house in Escanaba township is one continuous corduroy, full of pitch-holes and broken logs, It is understood that there is very bad management on the part of the highway commissioner; that instead of expending money on this end of the road where it would do the most good, work has been done at the extreme end of the road. where comparatively few are benefitted. A few hundred dollars would make a good road, in which ease the farmers and homesteaders would come to Escanaba instead of going to Gladstone as they now do.

A Military Company.

Dr. C. H. Long has interested bimself in the formation of a military company at this point, and already has the names of a number of a prominent young men who have signified their willingness to join. Adj. Gen. Cook, of the state militia, says a petition asking that the new company be admitted to the state guards will be considered, and in all likelihood the new company will be under state government almost from its inception. There is yet room for a number of names, and those interested should interview the doctoron the subject.

Death of Mrs. J. P. Danforth.

Mrs. J. P. Danforth, a well-known resident of Danforth settlement, died at the home of Mrs. Wiltsie on Thursday night of this week, after a protracted illness. The remains were taken to Gladstone this morning for burial, Dr. Todd conducting brief services at the home of Mrs. Wiltsie before the funeral cortage departed. Mr. J. P. Danforth has the sympathy of his neighbors and many friends Every farmer in Delta county should throughout the county in his sad afflic-

At the Tracy Hospital.

The grounds about the commodious hospital building have been graded, and next season will witness a handsome

Mrs. Maynard, of Gladstone, was brought to the hospital Monday, in a very critical condition.

Mrs. John Murphy, of this city, is in the hospital, quite ill.

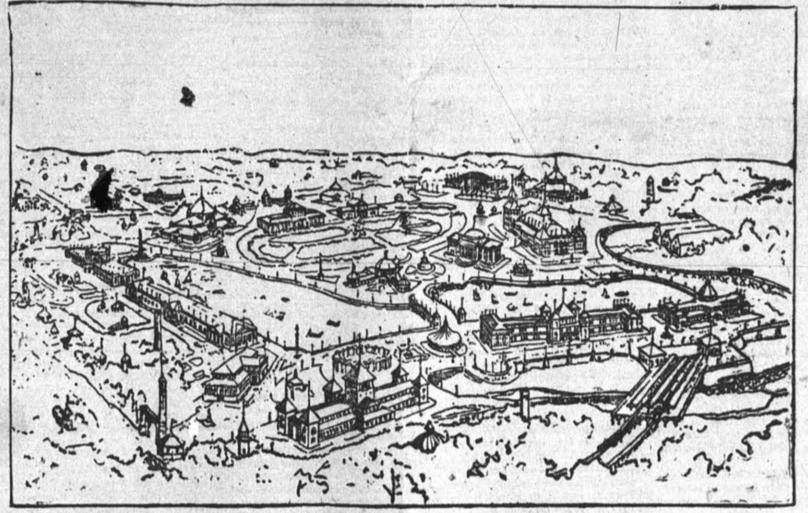
Schubert Quartet.

The excellent Schubert Quartet, unquestionably one of the very best concert companies on the road, will appear at The Peterson next Thursday evening.

They sang magnificently and received many encores. The voices in this quartette are superb. The singers are fine artists, and they have made a pronounced success here-Atlanta Constitution.

The Escanaba Gun Club.

The above is the name of a new club recently formed in this city, the officers of which have not yet been elected. Grounds near the baseball park have been fitted up, the blocks for traps being placed in position Thursday. The club has five "Expert" traps. Some shooting will be



BIRD'EYE VIEW OF THE COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, ATLANTA, GA.

August Wessman, Pastor of Conggregation church.

Marine mail: Capt. Thomas J. Brady, Sch. "Mary B. Bonrke;" John Desmond, Stmr. "Veronica;" Capt. J. P. Harow; Capt. E. B. Marquette, Stmr. "Vance;" schedule of prices for transporting bicy- Rob Moran, Yacht "Allie T."; Capt. John Stewart, Stmr. "Norseman;" Joseph Taylor, Stmr. "Pillsbury."

A Good Cargo Record.

S. S. Curry, 4,569 gross or 5,117 net tons of iron ore, Escanaba to South Chicago: Maritana, 4,260 gross or 4,771 net tons of iron ore, Escanaba to South Chicago; Selwyn Eddy, 3,897 gross or 4,364 net tons of iron ore, Escanaba to Ashtabula. Victory Inter-Lake Co. of Cleveland, 3,689 gross or 4,132 net tons of iron ore, Escanaba to Ashtabula on draft of 14 feet 3 inches. S. S. Curry, 4,535 net tons of bituminous coal, Con-Will Observe Labor Day.

As is customary the local labor unions

will appropriately observe Labor Day-Monday, Sept. 2. Committees are now consummating arrangements for a splendid entertainment at the park, which will consist chiefly of dancing and games. Mayor Geo. Gallup has consented to deliver the address before the unions.

Delta County Fair at Escanaba. For the above occasion the Northwes-

tern line will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates to Escanaba and return. Tickets on sale from September 7th to 12th, inclusive, good for return passage to September 13, 1895. For tickets and full information, apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Excursion to the Beavers.

There will be an excursion from this city to Beaver Island to-morrow, Harts' boat leaving the dock at 8 o'clock and returning Wednesday morning. Round o long as men admire one of the most trip \$3:00.

Wiltsie, Bacon, LaPlante, Peterson, Cotterill, Long, Duff-14.

The following resolution was read:

of the public schools of the city of Esca- mine managers. It is as follows: naba, Michigan, that the resolutions passed by this board on May 3d, 1895, and July 26th, 1895, in relation to the laborers, \$1.40; underground trammers, \$1.40; ssue of bonds to the amount of ten thousand dollars, for the purpose of call- \$1.90; ordinary timbermen, \$1.40; undering in and retiring outstanding bonds of ground track foremen, \$1.60; electric haulage the same amount, be, and the same are motormen, \$2.10; engineers, twelve bours, hereby repealed and rescinded. And be it \$1.70; firemen, twelve hours, \$1.60; brake-

RESOLVED, that the resolutions passed purchasing sites and erecting buildings or building thereon, be, and the same are

hereby repealed and rescinded. Moved by Rowell, seconded by Cotterill, that the resolutions as read be adopted. Yeas, Rowell, Bacon, Wiltsie, Wixson, Lehr, LaPlante, Peterson, Cotterill, Robertson, Long, Morgan, Duff, Helm -13. Nays, none. Vote unanimous. Motion carried.

The following resolution was read as follows:

WHEREAS, March 20th, 1895, the board of education of the public schools of the city of Escanaba, Michigan, ordered a special meeting of the tax-payers to be held on April 6th, 1895, for the purpose of voting on the proposition to authorize the public schools of the city of Escanaba to issue bonds for an amount equal to one per cent. of the taxable valuation of the property in said city, for the purpose of purchasing additional school grounds and erecting thereon additional school

The Proposed Scale of Wages. The proposed new wage rate which the

strikers rejected at their meeting Monday RESOLVED, By the board of education has been given to the reporters by the

Average for contract miners, \$1.70 per day; company account miners, \$1.60; underground pumpmen, \$1.75; foremen of timbermen, men, twelve hours, \$1.60; blacksmiths, \$1.65 to \$2.40; carpenters, \$1.70; machinists, \$1.90 by this board on April 12th, 1895, and to \$2.50; foremen of timber cutters, \$1.50; July 26th, 1895, respectively relating to ordinary timber cutters, \$1.25; teamsters, theissue of bonds to the amount of eleven \$1.40; ore inspectors, \$1.25; surface laborers, thousand dollars; for the purpose of \$1.25; surface trammers, ten hours, \$1.30; engineers of steam shovels, \$2.65; cranesmen on steam shovels, \$2,20; firemen on steam shovels, \$1.55; diamond drill runners, \$1.75; diamond drill helpers, \$1.75.

This scale has been endorsed by all the companies at Ishpeming and Negaunee with the exception of the Winthrop and the Buffalo. The former's scale is higher in some respects and the latter's is based on a general advance of from 10 to 20 per cent. over former wages.

District Fair at Green Bay. For the above occasion the North-West-

ern Line will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates to Green Bay and return. Tickets on sale from September 2 to 6, inclusive, good for return passage to September 7, 1895. For tickets and full information, apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y.

Two Flyers Held Up.

The fast express, known as "Flyer,"on and erecting thereon additional school grounds and erecting thereon additional school buildings or buildings or building, and

Whereas, at said meeting legally called and held on April 6th, 1895, said proposition was adopted by a vote of 256 in in true Jesse James style Tuesday night.

The tast express, known as "Flyer," on the last express and the child up by five men near future.

The stock is said to be short and the demand active. In Chicago the price of common has gone up 50 cents, per thousand the last express and active. In Chicago the price of common has gone up 50 cents, per thousand the last express and active. In Chicago the price of common has gone up 50 cents, per thousand the last express and active. In Chicago the price of common has gone up 50 cents, per thousand the last express and the last express and

ed up in every department on Monday last. These concerns are the largest in the country. On Aug. 26th, at Baltimore, Johnny

Van Heest, at one time a resident of Es-

canaba, and remembered by many of our

citizens, will meet George Smith, in a twenty-five round tontest. Counterfeit dollars are said to be in circulation in this section. We will glady accept them on subscription.

bring something raised on his farm to Mackinac Island has been transferred to the state of Michigan by the govern-

Geo. Owen, of Nadeau, charged with lawn. rape, escaped from the Menominee county

The Mining News reports business improving in Florence. Another saw-mill will be erected at Florence

Ald For the Miners. Aug. Emblom, Peter Farure and Rich-

ard Treloar, of Ishpeming, representing the striking miners of the Marquette range, were in Escanaba a portion of the week soliciting aid for the needy miners. They were cordially received by our citizens, and received some substantial assistance. The miners have opened quarters at Ishpeming and will there store contributions from the surrounding towns, the same to be dealt out to the needy families by a committee.

An Advance In Lumber.

There is every reason to believe that there will be a sharp advance in the price of lumber within the ensuing fortnight.

HIS MOTHER'S KISS.

Is was her wont whon, tired of play, With golden tooks in disarray,
With golden tooks in disarray,
To kiss him as he slept.
And still het plea would be but this:
Teknil not wake him with a kissi"

So beautiful and bright,
I know the angels lift the lace
To kiss my hor goed-night.
For, see! he siniles in dreams of bliss;
How should I wake him with a kiss?

So did his mother say, and when God whispered His sweet will, She only mouned: "He sleeps!" and then Kneeling, she kinsed him still; and weeping, murmured only this: cannot wake him with a kiss!" nk L. Stanton, in Chicago Times-Herald

THE BIBLE READER.

BY H. D. LOWEY.



UT, there!" said Sam'l, as he reached the end of his story. There's a bra' many Christians, as they do call themselves, that do read the Bible in no better fashion than old ohn Sampson. G'wan, Jess!"

He shook up the reins and awaited the question which he knew would not be long delayed. "Who was old John Sampson?" asked.

"Another of the many people I knew before you came into these parts," was the answer. "Wheal Dream had not been stopped in those days, and John Sampson came from over to Tallywarn to work there, and took lodgings with mother, for she was a widow, and hard shed to find food and home for a amily of young children."

"And he did not read his Bible very wisely?" I persisted.

Sam'l chuckled. "He didn't read it at all first going away," he answered. "Mother was a woman of some conscience; she used to wonder whether it wadn' laid upon her to turn him to doors and starve, rather than have such man under a Christian roof. I believe he was sober enough and no great swearer. Indeed, so far as I can remember him, he was a man that hardly ever talked about anything. But he never went to chapel, nor even to church, all the time he was lodging wi' mother. He used to spend Sundays out upon the moors in good weather, and when it rained he would sit smoking in a little shed where the donkey-cart was kept. If he was by when mother prayed before sending us off to bed he would go outside and sit on the gardenwall with his pipe in his mouth. I've known her pull down the window and pray almost in a shout, on the chance that some word in season might strike him like a javelin and bring him to a proper frame of mind.
"He stopped in Pentreath for some

years, and 'twas always the same with his face. 'Beggin' your pardon, Mis' me the loan of a Bible?'

"I can see mother's face now, for I

"Iss.' he said. "if there's one handy." "'Praise be for that!' she said. 'I'll give 'ee a Bible.'

Well, she gave him a Bible, and after that she watched him pretty closely. And, 'Ah,' she said one day, the elder men wouldn't hear of it, the influence of a Christian family is a thing that must tell.' For old John limpet to a rock, and was all the time | touched with the same madness.' reading it. Mother noticed that he began at the beginning and read straight through, genealogies and all; and that pleased her, for she was al-

ways thorough herself. This went on for some little time. There was a bra' deal of talk about it in Pentreath, and to begin with very few would believe the story mother However, old Mis' Shewes as she made out, and sure enough



WOULD GO OUTSIDE AND SIT ON THE GARDEN WALL.

John Sampson was sitting in the doorway reading away for dear life. So went forth and told the news all to talk and wonder.

"Mother was pleased enough to have mtiers as they were for a time. However, after a bit, she thought 'twas a pity the old man shouldn't go further, begun so well. So one Sunday raing, when he took up the Bible and was going out to sit on the little at that stood against the front of the se, she spoke.

"Wouldn' 'ee like to come to chapel

"He looked back with a curious bit a smile on his face.

"No,' he said, 'I'd rather stop here

Well.' said mother, 'I suppose you know what's best for 'ee.'

buy that he always had the two at 84,335,437.

books by him at the same time. He would stop in the midst of his Biblereading and turn over the leaves of his dictionary like a man hunting for something. But he never seemed to find it—whatever it might be. And presently he finished the last chapter of Revelation, and shut up the book with the air of a man come to the end of a long job and not too well pleased with what he'd done. He laid it down

upon the table.
"'I suppose you haven't got another
Bible in the house?' he said. 'I should
like to get the loan of it if you have.'

"'Why, man,' said mother, 'isn's your own Bible, that I gave 'ee, good enough for 'ee? What difference is there between one Bible and another?" "'If you've got another,' he said, 'I

should like to get the loan of it." "Well, mother was only too glad to have the old man read the Bible at all. She humored him and fetched out the great big family Bible. And he began again at Genesis and went right on to Revelation. He still kept the dictionary by him as he read, and would still turn away from his reading about once in ten minutes to hunt in that dictionary for something he never seemed to find. More than once mother hinted about his going to chapel, but his answer was always the same. 'No,' he would say, 'I'd rather stop at home and read the Bible.'

"And when he came to the end of gan to be told about him. For he went forth and borrowed another Bible and commenced again at Genesis. At the end of a year he had come to Revelation again, and then he went and borrowed another Bible. 'Twould be a bold thing to say a man was touched in the head and gone totelish because he was all the time reading the Scriptures. But what puzzled everyone was that John Sampson should never be willing to read the same copy of the Book more than

"At last, after much talk upon the subject, everyone was convinced that he really was a little bit dotty; for a man came into Pentreath selling cheap other, inlaid with colored mother of Bibles, and John bought three copies,



READING AWAY FOR DEAR LIFE.

Curney,' he said, 'but could 'ee give o' one family. He put two in his drawer, and went through the other in the usual way, turning aside continwas growing a big boy by this time. | ually to hunt for something in the dic-'A Bible?' she said. 'Thee's want a tionary that he never seemed to find.

"I was a young man by this time, and working in the same pare with him at Wheel Dream. Twas common practice for some of the young men to laugh at him about his Bible reading, but they couldn' do so very openly, for

"'Perhaps he is mazed,' said one of them. 'But 'twould be a good thing Sampson stuck to that Bible like a for Pentreath if the whole of you was

"Now, can 'ee guess what he read the Bible for? No need to answer, for you wouldn't be right if you guessed till Doomsday. Nor did anyone in Pentreath ever dream of what had worked the change until John Sampson died suddenly, when he was about half-way through the third of his Bibles. Of course, they searched his drawers and so on. And at last they found an dropped in one evening, all by chance old pocketbook. In it was a piece cut out of the 'All Sorts' column of the Argus:

" 'Anyone who discovers a printer's mistake in a copy of the Bible is entitled to receive a reward of one guinea.'

"Mother was very much surprised to find how much the old man's savings amounted to; 'twas plain he must have been a miser. And, knowing that, she coudn' misunderstand the meaning of that bit of newspaper. John had read the Scriptures daily for years past in the hope of finding a mistake in the spelling of it, and earning a guinea. Whether he would have got it, I can't say; for he certainly never found a mistake. And yet I could never get mother to own up that all that reading of the Scriptures wouldn' stand to his credit for so much as a halfpenny, being undertaken in a wrong spirit."

Sam'l ceased, and flourished an ineffeetual-looking whip at the pony. "Now, make haste, Jess," he said; "'tis late, and I got to go to prayer meeting

to-night." But Jess jogged onward at the old sober pace, which nothing could alter, and Pentreath was still miles away .-Black and White.

A Halting Intellect.

"Mary," said Mrs. Hume to her Irish domestic, "take this tape-line and measure the width of your room. I am going to give you a new carpet." In a few moments Mary called, "Mrs. Hume!"

"Yes, Mary," "I can't measure it."

"Why not?"

"The tape-line isn't long enough!"-Harper's Bazar.

In the West.

First Citizen (in the near future)-Who is that they're goin' to string up? Second Citizen-That's the man that stole Tornado Pete's bicycle.-Puck.

-The Congregationalists of this country number 512,771. They have 4,736 churches and 456 hails. The value and brought back a fat red book, 4,736 churches and 456 halls. The value

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-At Malton, in England, the justices of the peace have grapted a special license to sell liquor to a hotel keeper "for the occasion of the annual tem-perance demonstration in Castle Howard park," because "the public had been much inconvenienced in the past" by the absence of such a license.

-Candarolle says that the "mummy to sprout. Instances to the contrary are believed to be the result of fraud on the part of Arabs, who frequently introduce modern grain into the sarcredulity of travelers.

-From eight in the morning to eight in the evening ten thousand persons are traveling every hour between the Marble Arch at Hyde park and the Mansion house in London. The reaches its highest point, eleven thoutravel on foot are twice as many as those who ride.

-The Paris-Lyons Mediterranean company has now in operation some of the family Bible a strange story be- the new types of prow locomotives. which have attracted a good deal of interest in railway and engineering circles. It will be remembered that these engines are constructed with a head shaped like a ship's prow. The trials of these locomotives-each of which, with tender attached, weighs from sixty-three to sixty-eight tonsare reported to have given a speed of one hundred and five kilometers (over trains are to be furnished with these engines.

-Snuff boxes brought high prices in London recently; \$5,000 was given for a Louis XVI. gold box, with pictures of nymphs at their toilet; \$4,000 for anpearl, with pictures of peasants merrymaking; an octagonal Louis XVI. gold box, delicately chased under translucent enamel, inlaid with mythical subjects in grisallle, brought \$2,450; a with eight medallion heads and a writing figure on the lid, \$1.050; a bloodstone box, carved with scrolls and shells, \$750; a tortoise-shell box, lined of Mile. de Fontanges, \$525.

-Japan is bound to be up to date. of the nude in art. The Kioto art gal- rights should be restored." lery, in the section given to artists who Japanese newspapers declared that hibition of foreign art.

GEMS OF THE OCEAN.

Rare Beauty of the Islands in the San Juan Archipelago.

The number of people who visit the for sports and out-of-door recreation any other quarter of the globe. The long stretch of delightful weather, ex- Field. tending as it generally does from May to October and November, affords opportunities for endless numbers of outing parties.

The beaches furnish crabs and clams galore, while the hills and woods are the home of the deer, quail and grouse in abundance. Every silvery brook that wanders from its retreat in the fastness of mountain and forest to seek repose in the placid bosom of the sound teems with speckled trout, seemingly impatient to flop into the skilful angler's basket. True, they seem to have a preference for certain baskets over others, their choice depending somewhat upon the character of fly or bait employed and in the seductive

powers of the fisherman. One must also need be light of foot, for although they are plenty they are it to scale a cliff by clinging to bushes, can stand erect he will find "deer climbers.

of all skill as hunter or fisherman. Any a crab net or wield a spade. Then, again, anyone can hold on to the safe | ried off to a laundry. -Tit-Bits. end of a trolling line, while a salmon is investigating the business end, and the "other fellow" is pulling the oars. The wild berries yield their delicious sweetness to both the skilled and unskilled picker, and nature bounteously

A visit to the summit of Mt. Constitrip costs in money and exertion. The thus obtained can be impurted by seeming extravagance may be true brush or pen. At one sweep the economy. -- Chicago Chronicle.

wildered vision takes in over ten thousand square miles of land and water. Far to the northwest the cold, gray peaks of the Selkirks part the clouds. The towering Rockies define the prizon farther south. Mr. Baker's whitened cone comes next, arresting the eye in its southern sweep, and causing the onlooker to hold his breath in awe and amazement. Farther away, and to the southeast, the Cascades limit wheat," that is, wheat taken from the vision. On the north, the great mummy cases, has never been known gulf of Georgia is mistaken for the open sea, so boundless are its proportions. The western horizon includes Vancouver island, a rim of the Pacific and the straits of San Juan de Fues. cophagi in order to impose on the The beautiful Olympic range lies to the southwest, appearing much as it does when viewed from Seattle, albeit the mountains seem very much taller

when seen from Mt. Constitution. While there are many points of interest in view to the south, they are current moving toward the city all forgotten or overlooked in contemplation of majestic, solitary, awesand, at two o'clock, that moving west inspiring Mt. Ranier, monarch of an hour earlier. A curious fact is that western Washington and the Pacific there is not, as was supposed, a great slope. Ranier's proportions seem alcurrent into town in the morning and most doubled when seen from the a return current in the evening, but summit of Mt. Constitution, although that the motion is nearly the same in the distance to the mountains is double both directions. The persons who what it is from Seattle. All around are spread the bluish green waters of the sound, everywhere jeweled with beautiful islands, a cruise among which lends a spell of enchantment unknown elsewhere outside of the Thousand islands of the St. Lawrence. -Seattle Post Intelligencer.

WHAT BERKSHIRE HAS DONE.

It Has Done More Than Its Share to Shape the Life of the Country.

It is a little land, but one which has contributed more than its share to the forces which have shaped and are shaping the life of our country and our sixty-five miles) per hour. All the fast time. Before the Philadelphia congress of 1776, or the famous Mecklenburg convention of 1775, a congress of deputies from the several towns in Berkshire met at Stockbridge, John Ashley being president, Theodore Sedgwick secretary, and some sixty delegates being in attendance. A covenant was agreed upon, to be signed by the people of the country, engaging "not to import, purchase, or consume, or suffer any person for, by, or under them to import, purchase, or consume large box of brown rock crystal, carved in any manner whatever, any goods, wares or manufactures which should arrive in America from Great Britain, from and after the first day of October next, or such other time as should be with gold, with an enameled portrait agreed upon by the American congress; nor any goods which should be ordered from thence from and after that day It is already troubled by the question until our charter and constitutional

Before the battles of Concord and have studied in Europe, exhibited a Bunker Hill a regiment of minute-men painting of a nearly naked woman. had been formed, and the Berkshire This shocked Japanese visitors, and the men were on the march for Cambridge and Bunker Hill the day after the news such pictures lower the tone of art and of the battle of Lexington was redisturb public morality. But Mr. ceived. In the trying times and crit-Kuki, the chief commissioner, refused | ical periods which followed the revoto remove the picture, saying that no lution the hardest blow which was objection is made to the importation struck at Shays' rebellion was at Shefor use in decoration of houses of nude field. It was Mumbet, the ex-slave and varying in size like three children of statues; that Buddhist images and faithful slave in the Sedgwick family, pictures of a far more questionable whose case drew forth the judicial dekind are publicly sold, and that if cision that the soil of Massachusetts Japan is ever to have a world's fair an | could not hold a slave. Under the hayinterdiction of such pictures might stack at Williamstown began the movemake it impossible to procure an ex- ment which has girdled the world with a chain of American missions, while in Stockbridge was born and now lies buried the man over whose grave are carved the simple and significant words: "Cyrus West Field, to whose courage, energy, and perseverance the world owes the Atlantic islands of the San Juan Archipelago cable." In a little study, hardly larger than a closet, looking out upon Bear is annually increasing. In time these Mountain, was done much of the work islands will be famed as summer re- of the codifying of procedure and of sorts, and will rival in this respect laws which the civilized world associates with the name of David Dudley

Yale university boasts that three of the nine judges who sit upon the supreme bench of the United States are her graduates; one-third of those nine judges went to school in the single village of Stockbridge. The esthetic movement which finds expression in numberless village-improvement societies all over the land began in Berkshire; the Laurel Hill Society of Stockbridge is the oldest of them all. -Arthur Lawrence, in Century.

Linen for Ocean Liners.

There are no laundries on board ship; they take up too much room. So the chief steward lays in thousands of pillow slips, sheets and towels. These come on board tied up in bales of a dozen each, and are stored in the linen keen of vision and skilled in the use of locker, a cubbyhole of a place on the firearms if he succeeds in capturing main deck; the ventilator pipes from deer or birds in these island forests, the engine room run through it, and keep it hot. There is no danger of likewise wary. The deer must be linen getting mildewed there. The sought among the hills in high alti- linen which has been used is thrown tudes. They frequent rocky glens and into another room, provided with the not easily accessible places. No mat- same atmosphere, and is kept thorter how difficult the hunter may find oughly dry. Where there are clean napkins every day, frequent changes vines or slight projections of rock, of stateroom linen and an everlasting when he at last gains a spot where he replenishing of towel racks, the demands upon the linen locker are very signs" in the earth or rock, such is the extensive. A liner like the New York skill of these four-footed mountain puts to sea with about nine thousand serviettes, ten thousand towels, six But one can find a great enjoyment thousand or seven thousand sheets, on the islands, even though destitute eight thousand pillow slips and about one thousand table cloths. Most of one can capture a crab or "surround" a these find their way to the linen clam, provided he or she is able to lift locker in the course of the voyage. When the vessel arrives they are car-

Shoe Trees Are Fashionable.

The fashionable woman who does not own a shoe tree in these days is far behind the times. These "trees" are a rather expensive luxury, or as their displays her charms to the just and the owners consider them, necessity. They must be carefully made from the last of the shoes they are to hold. They tution, on Oreas island, on a clear day cost five dollars a pair, and one must in summer is worth ten times what the have only one less pairs than she has shoes and slippers. On the other hand, grand natural cyclorama, viewed from with ordinary usage, they are inthis height of two thousand four hundred and twenty, feet, outrivals Alpine scenery, and baffles description. Only the faintest conception of the view ness. So that, as in many other cases,

BEARS THAT CATCH SALMON. Easy Fishing and Good Fish in the Teem-

"Most bears catch fish if they have a shance," said Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, formerly icthyologist of the United States fish commission and now superintendent of the New York aquarium, "but they don't all have as easy fishing or as good fish to eat at the bears in Alaska. There the bears catch salmon. In the spawning season the fish are so thick in the streams that the bear has simply to stand on the bank and pick out the fish he wants. The salmon run up the rivers from the ocean. Some great streams they follow for hundreds of miles, seeking the head waters. It is the common belief that from these long journeys the salmon never returns alive. Worn and emaciated, often wounded by contact with stones and roots in its long and toilsome journey, it deposits its spawn and dies in its effort to regain the sea-"The salmon seek smaller streams

as well. On the island of Kadiak, for instance, in the gulf of Alaska, they run in great numbers up the Karluk river, about twenty miles, to its source in Karluk lake, which is eight miles long, three or four miles wide, and so deep that no line yet dropped in it has reached the bottom. The salmon spawn in the lake, in the shallow places along the shore, and in the little streams tributary to it. These little streams may be in some places so shallow as to contain scarcely enough water to float the fish; its back fin and the top of its back may be out of water. The salmon of the Karluk river is the red salmon, the great salmon of commerce. It attains a length of nearly three feet, and a weight of ten should close the pores and leave the

to twelve pounds. "Various birds eat many of the smaller salmon, and small fishes of other kinds cat many of the salmon eggs. The bears eat the grown fish as they pass up or down the stream on the way to or from their spawning places. The bear of Kadiak is the grizzly; it may grow to weigh a thousand pounds or more, though that would be one of unusual size; four hundred pounds would be much nearer the average weight. It is the common habit rubbing, rinse thoroughly and chill of the bear in Alaska to catch salmon. Every year when the season begins, which is in the summer, the bears go to the streams to fish, and they fish all through the season as long as the fish continue to run.

"The country around the Karluk lake is wooded, the timber being chiefly cottonwood. There are places on the river where there is tall grass, difficulty.-Philadelphia Press. perhaps six feet in height. It may be that a grizzly will be seen coming down out of the woods on all fours, or you may see one, alarmed at something while on its way to the river, standing up in the grass, its head ap-

pearing above the top of it. "The bear is a good swimmer, but he doesn't need to do any swimming tan Hassan was determined to build a here. He stands with his hind feet on mosque and a tomb for himself, but, water and looks straight ahead. The ury, he sent out invitations to all the fish swim past in endless procession principal people of the country to reand close into the banks, looking for where they like to deposit their eggs loving subjects with a robe of honor. The bear looks ahead intently. I have He slaps the salmon out of the water and up on the bank, and turns and tans of brocade and cloth of gold. eats it while it is still alive. She bears take their cubs to the river and feed them there on salmon, and incidentally teach them to fish.

"There is a species of elderberry of the country, except that instead of being black it is red. The bear is most graciously. fond of these berries, and often after eating salmon he eats a quantity of back to the woods

"Frequently near the bear, as he inches high, measuring to the tip of its extended tail three and a half feet, and weighing twenty-five or thirty pounds. The fox is not afraid of the bear, but him. The fox can catch birds, but not ried off. fish; he likes fish, however, and he knows the habits of the bear, and he comes before the bear gets through his meal and waits; and after the bear the bear has left."-N. Y. Sun-

The Teeth of Elephants.

"Whoever has looked inside an elephant's mouth has seen a strange sight," said an elephant trainer. "Elephants have no front teeth, and they ultimately returned to them for a connever eat flesh or any food that requires tearing apart. Eight teeth are all they have, two above and below on each side, huge yellow molars as wide as a man's hand and a couple of inches thick. Over these hav or fodder is shifted by the queerest, ugliest tongue in the whole animal kingdom, a tongue that is literally hung at both ends, having no power of movement except in the middle, where it clothes under, then roll the other way, shifts back and forth from side to side, arching up against the roof of the big mouth like an im-

mense wrinkling, pink serpent. There is nothing stranger than the working of an elephant's tongue, unless it be the working of his breathing apparatus when he sleeps. Elephants, like human beings, have two sets of teeth; the milk teeth, which are smaller than the permanent molars, fall out when the animals are about fourteen years old. These baby teeth, which are nevertheless enormous, are occasionally picked up by circus men among the fodder and preserved as curicalties. Such a thing as an elephant having the toothache or a decayed molar is absolutely unknown .-

-James river was named after James IL; at the first English settlement it was called the "River of the Holy Ghost." The Indians called it Pawathanne, "the river of life."

THAT BLACK RING.

How the Mark Left on the Neck by the

Is anything more aggravating than that black, gray or brown streak that comes about the neck from the wearing of the high stock collars that have so long been in vogue. The mark is not only disfliguring, but, though it be scrubbed so it can't be dirt, it looks as if soiled and adds disgrace to annoyance. The mark is often the result of bad dye in the facing of the collar, and a half hour of facing all the collars with white silk or even white cotton will be well spent. Sometimes, just the constant rubbing of the stiff band scars the neck, and constant scrubbing with hard soap only makes the skin seem more sensitive, and so the more darkly bruised. Loosen the collars a little and have them finished at the top with a soft roll of the goods. Such a finish is always becoming and often settles the difficulty in a little while.

So much for prevention; now for removal. If the mark must be taken off and at short notice, perhaps because a dress cut a little low in the neck is to be worn, then annoint the flesh thoroughly with warm vaseline. Use a soft linen cloth dipped in the vaseline, applying it as if it were soap, and turning the cloth whenever the applied surface gets soiled. This is very important, or you will only scrub the stain in deeper.

Let the neck "rest" a little while, and then with warm soap suds and a very soft sponge wash off the grease thoroughly. Rinse with bot water several times and then bathe with cold water till the skin is chilled. This skin dry and smooth. Unless this is accomplished, open pores and greasy surface will only promptly attract stain again. When the skin is entirely dry, dust well with a pure powder, or apply a dry bag of oatmeal. Rub off lightly, and when the natural color of the skin is resumed after all the manipulation the neck will in nine cases out of ten be pretty and white.

When you are not quite so much in a hurry use warm soap suds and sponge with cold water. In stubborn cases a paste of bread dough bound about the throat over night by a linen scarf will leave the skin smooth and pure when washed off with warm water in the morning. Don't employ rough methods, don't use ammonia, and den't scrub. Whatever bruises or enlarges the pores of the skin only prolongs the

A THIEVING SULTAN.

Robbed His Guests of Money to Build a Mosque.

The money necessary for the construction of one of the most famous mosques at Cairo was procured by the following ingenious device; The Sulthe bank and his fore feet in shoal finding a paucity of means in his treaspair to a grand feast at his court, when springs and little streams, cool places, he said he would present each of his-

On the appointed day they accordnever stood near enough to a bear that | ingly all made their appearance, dressed was fishing to see that he did so, but I in their richest robes of state. There have no doubt that he selects out of was no one but had a cashmere shawl the many constantly passing a partic round his turban, and another round ular fish, one that pleases his fancy his waist, with a jeweled dagger stuck in it, besides other ornaments, and caf-

They entered the palace of the Roumayli, each accompanied by a magnificent train of guards and attendants, who, according to the jealous custom of the times, remained below, while the that grows luxuriantly near these sal- chiefs, with one or two of their permon grounds, a showy berry, that sonal followers only, ascended into the looks like the elderberry of this part citadel and were ushered into the pres-

When the feast was concluded the sultan announced that each guest at them by way of dessert before he goes his departure should receive the promised robe of honor, and as these distinguished personages one by one left feeds, is seen a fox, the common gray the royal presence, they were confox of Alaska, standing perhaps fi teen ducted to a small chamber near the gate, in which were several armed officers of the household, who, with expressions of the most profound respect and solicitude, divested them of their still he takes care not to get too near clothes, which were immediately car-

The astonished noble was then invested with a long white shirt, and ceremoniously handed out by an opposite door, which led to the exterior of the has gone away the fox cleans up what fortress, where he found his train in waiting. The sultan kept all that he found worth keeping of the personal effects of his guests, who ere afterwards glad to bargain with the chamberlain of the court for the restoration of their robes of state, and these were sideration. -Boston Traveller.

Getting Into a Hammock. There is an art in getting one's self

snugly into a hammock and that must learned. You swing yourself between . the sheets, the canvas promptly caves down delightfully, putting you into a eozy pocket. Now you must roll to one side and tuck the overlanging and tuck the other side under you. Now, up with your feet and down with them again, with the clothes well under them, and there you are as snug as a pair of bugs under a rug. The extra comforter pulls up in the night, if needed, and may hang loose. After you have learned these hammock tricks you never will be willing to sleep in a big, uncomfortable bed again, and nothing will seem more delicious than the sway that comes in the night time when you turn over. By day the clothes can be hung on a nail, behind the door, and the hammock may swing with both ends from one hook. Try it-N. Y. Recorder.

Non-Committal. "You're a wicked, lazy tramp!" shouted the red-faced Woman Madam," rejoined the tourist calmly. "I decline to be drawn into any controversy. You will take notice that I do not claim to be a June brine." -Detroit Free Press.

THE OLD-TIME DARKY.

Even in the South There Are Only a Few Left.

Graphic Description of an Ante-Bellum Slave Mart-The Unenviable Social Position of the Trader in Haman Flesh.

Special Shreveport (La.) Letter.

The present generation knows very little of the old slavery days in the south. With a great many people it is a mere tradition. The importation of slaves being prohibited by law, and, furthermore, as the savage negro did not understand agriculture, he was of little value until he was tamed and taught to work. Consequently there arose in the southern border states, such as Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia, a class of men known as "slave traders." The slave trader was a distinct type; he "made money" rapidly,



A SOUTHERN NEGRO'S HOME.

but, notwithstanding his great wealth, he was never admitted into first-class society.

The planter who purchased the slave never considered the "dealer" as his equal. The "profession" required a cold, heartless, calculating man, who would separate a child from its mother, if to his interest.

As the lands of these older states became unfit for tillage, owing to long use, the masters shipped their slaves to the new states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas. Sometimes the master formed his "hands" in a caravan, and, with their household effects, tramped through the then wilderness to this new country where the master began anew and soon became wealthy upon their labor.

The demand for slaves increased as the rich country become more thickly settled, and there arose a class known as "negro traders," who purchased slaves from the planters on these wornout lands, and established "nurseries" for propagating slaves as if they were race horses. An old abandoned farmhouse was selected for this slave "farm," from which the Virginia dealer would send his choicest pegroes to Norfolk or Alexandria, for shipment south to New Orleans, Vicksburg or Natchez. At each of these cities he had an agent, to whom they were consigned. An agent also accompanied the shipment, which was usually made in a sailing vessel, and sometimes on foot. When a cargo of 200 or 300 were landed on the levee at New Orleans, a double-line was formed on the wharf, each having his bundle of clothing swung over his shoulder on a hickory stick. The agent-marched them to the slave-mart-an old warehouse. The men were dressed in that peculiar costume, only worn when they were to be sold-black fur hat, roundabout and pants of corduroy velvet, with the usual white shirt and red russet shoes. The women and children had no dis-

tinctive dress. The dealer paid from \$600 to \$800 for the "boys," and from \$400 to \$600 for the women-according to age, strength and usefulness. He sold them at an advance of 50 or even 100 per cent.

In a few days, after they had been "fattened up," the planters who had



GOING TO DINNER.

come to the city to buy more "hands" were invited to the mart to inspect the The agent had been to the hotels seeking out the planters who had arrived, and left his card, which informed the planter that "all kinds of field hands were to be sold at-."

When the planter arrived at the mart, the slaves were all mustered in line, just as a guard of soldiers turns out to present arms to a visiting military upstart. The dealer descanted upon the good qualities of the "boys" or women. Men were called "boys" until about fifty years of age, after which they were called "uncle," or "old man." Women were women until about forty years of age, then they were called aunty.

The planter examined the slave as minutely as he would a horse-opening his mouth to see if his teeth were good: thumping his breast to ascertain if he

of all. Their greatest concern was that they should not be separated from their families, and the next that they should get a kind master. Some of them took great pride in their value, and were pleased highly when a large sum was offered for them. Domestic slaves, or house servants, were more valuable than "field hands," and they held themselves higher in the social scale. When cotton and sugar advanced in price, field hands also became higher priced, and the slave dealer selected the more prosperous seasons for the shipment of

his human cargo to market. When sold he returned to his slave farm in "old Virginia, the mother of presidents," or Maryland, purchased another supply and shipped them to Vicksburg or Natchez to supply Mississtppi and north Louisiana. He followed his trade, dealing in human flesh and misery, from season to season and was regarded as little better than a pirate even by those who purchased of him. He was ostracised from society, and when he died no one mourned his death-there was not even a cortege of negroes at the lonely funeral.

Another similar character was the slave hunter or patrol-s self-elected unofficial hunter of runaway slaves for the sake of the reward. He had a pack of bloodhounds always at his command and was constantly scouring the swamps for negroes who ran away from masters, and some, however, from mere desire to escape labor. The usual reward was \$50 for a man and \$25 for a woman. On apprehending a runaway he usually, without any authority whatever, gave him fifty or one hundred lashes. This was the usual custom and so glad was the master to regain his slave that he seldom demurred. Unless it was an aggravated case no further punishment was inflicted. If a slave was caught even going into town without a "pass" from his master, he was liable to apprehension and a flogging by anyone who chanced to meet

The slave hunter was ever on the lookout for such absentees; for the return of each he received \$6, but was prohibited from whipping them. Usually, when slaves were permitted to attend church in the towns, their time expired at four o'clock, at which hour a bell was rung warning all strange negroes to leave town. If caught in the city after that hour, they were taken to jail, flogged by the jailer, and



OLD PLANTATION NEGROES.

then told to make tracks for home. The jailer's fee was \$1. On visiting plantations a "pass" in

the following form was given: "FLOYD PLANTATION, Dec. 4, 1832 -Anderson has my permission to visit his wife, Lucy, on Mr. B.'s plantation, to be absent not later than eleven o'clock, p. m.
"H. FLOYD, Master."

How strangely this reads in these after years! The old colored men of to-day, now fast passing away, who were slaves, look back upon the past with amazement, and wonder why they

did not question by what right they were made slaves? But, being born in slavery, they knew no other condition, and deemed it to be their natural state. It must now seem

to them as a dream-but a very sad one. There seems not to be the joyous laughter and merry ring in the song of to-day as in the olden days of slavery. Then the negro had no cares for the morrow. When his day's work was done he spent the night in "frolicking;" and when sickness or old age came he was taken care of for the good service he had done. Now he must himself provide for the future and, as he is a natural spendthrift, he never does, and when too infirm to labor he suffers, starves and dies. As a rule, the plantation negro practices economy only when he has neither money nor credit. His freedom has not inspired him with ambition, and he labors only that he may live, and just enough to meet his immediate necessities. Nearly every neighborhood is oversupplied with doctors and preachers. The doctors practice voodoism and prescribe "charms" or talismans, instead of medicine, which in many instances is more effective, as it inspires faith in the superstitious patient. When a darky becomes too lazy to work, he goes to preaching. Three or four ministers of different denominations, "hold forth" from the same pulpit, on the same day and the same congregation. The collection is generally divided. This mixing of dogmas saves the congregatiation the trouble of wrangling over mooted points. Being uneducated, they give their crude ideas, and repeat the sermons of the white

ministers which they have memorized.

J. M. SCANLAND. Highest Point Beached by Man.

Dr. Berson last year ascended alone to the highest point ever reached by man. The reading of his barometer was strong, and then required him to walk and trota few rods so as to judge of his activity. The negro seldom knew his height of nearly six miles the aspirated height of nearly six miles the aspirated height of nearly six miles the aspirated Crowds of planters were in the mart thermometer read 54 degrees below examining the human beings offered for zero F., and one exposed to the sun's sale, who seemed the most unconcerned rays only 11 degrees below zero.

EARLY TIMES ON THE HUDSON.

The Fish Business Forty Years Ago, Before Forty years ago the Hudson rive, furnished all the shad for New York city and for a district included in two strips thirty miles back from each bank of the river as far north as Troy. Farmers drove in to the fishing grounds and bought shad to salt for winter use, and in the height of the season they could be bought at the nets for from three dollars to five dollars per hundred. In Albany they retailed at two for a quarter of a dollar, and sometimes for less. Lobsters were retailed at about five cents per pound, and were seldom seen under four pounds weight, oftener six to eight pounds. Before the building of the Boston & Albany railroad teams came through to Albany from Boston, when sleighing was good, loaded with boxes of fresh codfish, haddock, pollock and kegs of opened oysters. The latter were in quart, two-quart and gallon sizes. The Hudson river railroad was not built, and the only source of supply of sea food in winter was Boston. In summer the steamboats brought some shell oysters to Albany, but the demand was light and the shipments were not as prompt as now, and I often heard it said that we never got good oysters in Albany! To-day they can be had in Omaha, owing to fast trains, prompt express, service and the use of ice, for it must be remembered that there were no express companies in those days, and the great New York Central railroad did not exist as a continuous line. From Albany to Rochester there were three railways-the Albany & Schenectady, the Schenectady hi Syracuse, and the Syra-Rochester, via Auburn cuse and Canandaigua. These roads did not sell tickets or check baggage beyond their own lines, and if passengers were delayed by stops to transfer and recheck baggage, freight was sure of long delays. No wonder, then, that the inland towns of the state of New York in those days never saw an oyster in the shell or a shad. Ice was then a luxury, and we only got a few lobsters. because they spoiled so quickly that it

get far beyond Albany and Troy, the head of navigation on the Hudson. In boyhood days, forty-five to afty years ago, I did not see either hard or soft crabs in Albany, but my father was part owner in and agent for the Eckford line of barges, engaged in freighting between Albany and New York before canal boats were towed down the river, and my main desire for a trip to the great city was to buy boiled hard crabs along the dock for a cent apiece and go down the pier and eat them, regardless of smeared face and fingers. Now soft crabs are com-

did not pay to risk large shipments.

Under those circumstances it is plain

that shad, lobsters and sea fish did not

where some of the finest come from to-day, and the citizens of the great metopolis waited for the first shad to be taken in New York bay. This was an event in the year that was heralded far and wide, and botels bid high for the first fish, as such as twenty-five dollars having frequently been paid for the honor of serving the first shad of the season by Astor house and other hotels. Now that Florida begins to send shad in mid-winter, the strife for the first "North river" shad is ended .-Fishing Gazette.

BEATEN BY SUNBONNETS.

Unique Issue Brought Out in a New Zealand Campaign.

In one of the big towns in New Zealand the nominating convention chose as candidate, after a heated session, a man whose morals were not blameless, and who, in addition, had objected to the education of women on the ground that it spoiled them for housekeeping. The news spread from the nominating convention half through the town. In that hot climate many of the women wear large sunbonnets, something like the poke bonnets which are in vogue in the country towns of our own country. There were a number of women in the grocery store, buying butter and provisions, when the news arrived. There was a brief interchange of remarks, and everyone went directly home. The houses there are separated by fences or trellises covered with roses, morning glories and scarlet creepers. In two minutes after their arrival home each woman had repaired to her fence, called up her neighbor on either side and had transmitted the tidings with more or less emphatic opinions upon the action of the convention. Persons who passed that afternoon said that wherever they went they saw nothing but couples of sunbonnets in earnest, but subdued, conversation. Within an hour every woman in town had been communicated with in sunbonnet fashion. Before breakfast, it is said, every husband had pledged himself to an indignant wife. The campaign, a brief one, went through with singular apparent apathy. The luckless caudidate, who had been fearful that his past would be overhauled, was joyful and confident of election by a handsome majority; but when the votes were counted he was buried by a majority so large as to astound every politician in the colony. The next day the only newspaper which had supported him in the district announced its discomfiture in the simple lines: "He was buried forever by three thousand sunbonnets."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

Nervy.

She knelt beside the dejected figure and fondly kissed the drooping head. "Papa, can I not keep the wolf from

the door with my singing?"

He was without hope, although he

"My child," he sighed, "your singing would keep almost anything else from the door, but the wolf is pretty nervy, you know."—Detroit Tribune.

To Dorothy D .- Age 2. The sunshine, darling, is in your hair, And June is in your eyes,

And all day long, your life's a song Like the tune of Paradise The roses bloom in sweet perfume About you everywhere, And the world you know-oh, it loves you so Is a world surpassing fair.

But the little world that you know will grow, And when it does, my dear. May the rose still bloom in sweet perfume For you, through all the year. And all the while, may the sun still smile With a glow of Paradise: Each day a song, your whole life long— June always in your eyes.

-Marco Morrow, in Womankind. A Midsummer Day. Brilliant sunlight, cloudless skies, Biue lakes framed in em'rald green; Forest walls that darkly rise

Out along these rural ways. Roses wild are blooming fair: And the wind that o'er them plays Adds their sweetness to the air

Just beyond this quiet scene.

Somewhere in the trees above. Zephyrs touch an unseen lyre; And it sings and sings of love! Nature ever must asnire.

God is in the summer sky! In each land and water way. All that touches car or eye-God is everywhere to-day -Addison F. Browne, in Youth's Companion.

A SLAVE FROM BOYHOOD.

(From the Red Wing, Minn., Republican.) "I am now twenty-four years old," said Edwin Swanson, of White Rock, Goodhue county, Minn., to a Republican representative,"and as you can see I am not very large of stature. When I was eleven years old I became afflicted with a sickness which baffled the skill and knowledge of the physician. I was not taken suddenly ill, but on the contrary I can hardly state the exact time when it began. The first symptoms were pains in my back and restless nights. The disease did not trouble me much at first, but it seemed to have settled in my body to stay, and my bitter experience during the last thirteen years proved that to be the case. I was of course a child, and never dreamed of the suffering in store for me. I complained fo my parents and they cencluded that in time I would outgrow my trouble, but when they heard me groaning during my sleep they became thoroughly alarmed. Medical advice was sought but to no avail, I grew rapidly worse and was soon unable to move about and finally became confined continually to my bed. The best doctors that could be had were consulted, but did nothing for me. I tried various kinds of extensively advertised patent medicines with but the

same result. "For twelve long years I was thus a sufferer, in constant agony without respite, abscesses formed on my body in rapid succession and the world indeed looked very dark to me. About this time when all hope was gone and nothing seemed left but to resign myself to my most bitter fate my attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Like a drowning man grasping at a straw, in sheer desperation I concluded to make one more attempt -not to regain my health (I dare not to hope so much) but if possible to ease my

mon in Chicago; packed in sea-weed and keep cool, they are whirled through in good shape.

In the early days of which I have spoken, and up to twenty years ago, no shad came to New York from Flor-years as during the past year. Only one years as during the past year. Only one years as during the past year. Only one years and attend the pain.

"I bought a box of the pills and they seemed to do me good. I felt encouraged and continued their use. After taking six boxes I was up and able to walk around the boxes. I have not felt so well for thirteen years as during the past year. Only one years as during the past year. Only one years as during the past year. Only one years and attend the pain.

Max must be disappointed with the lesser and I am able now to do chores and attend to light duties.

"Do I hesitate to let you publish what I have said? No. Why should I? It is the truth and I am only too glad to let other sufferers know my experience. It may help those whose cup of misery is as full to-day

as mine was in the past."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,

CHIMSONBEAR (at dinner)-"My dear, it is all very well for you to have a fondness for feathers, but I wish you had not carried your fondness so far as to put them in the chicken soup."-Yonkers Statesman.

make the worse appear the better reason to perplex and dash maturest counsels.—Mil-Don't go into ecstasies, my son, over a young woman who "has a secret charm

His tongue dropped manna, and could

about her." She won't keep it any more than any other secret.—Boston Transcript. Sue -- "Oh, gracious! My Trilby is Svengalied." He-"What?" She-"My foot is fast asleep."-Philadelphia Record.

FROSTS are generally dew before they

KEEP an eye on the man under your own hat.-Irrigation.

"I guess I know why they call idols ols," said Bobbie. "It's because they sit still all the time and do nothing."—Harper's Bazar.

So MUCH is the bicycle supplanting the steed, in time his only representative may be the convention dark horse and the nightmare. - Springfield News.

Our cares are the mothers not only of our charities and virtues, but of our best joys, and most cheering and enduring pleasures

"The coming woman doesn't seem to arrive," said Binks. "No," said Tubley. "She's probably putting on her hat."—Har-

"How MUCH was that diamond garter buckle you had stolen worth!" inquired the theatrical interviewer. "Seventeen col-umns," was the actress' absent-minded re-

LONDONER has asked Scottish visitor to have a parting glass, and is about to pay. Sandy—"Na, na, ye've been payin' for a' thing a' the fortnicht. We'll toss up for this drink."—Household Words.

"You, Mose, you brack rascal!" "Yes, pan!" "Quit wahin' yo' s'penders crossed in front; half de time I dunno whedder yo's comin' or gwine."—Chicago Record.

THERE are many troubles which you can not cure by the Bible and the hymn book but which you can cure by a good perspira-tion and a breath of fresh air.—Beecher. How fishers differ as they wait
And for a nibble beg;
Some use an old lin can for bait
And others use a keg.

—Washington Star.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

arsolutely pure

"When are you coming out with me, Mun-ny!" "Not this morning, darling. I've too much to do!" "Oh, but you must, Munny. I've already put it in my new diary that you did!"

GRASS IS KING! 6 TONS PER ACRE Sow Grass, that is the foundation of and the vigor and vitality so enjoyable n Sow Grass, that is the foundation of all successful farming. Sow this fall!
Did you ever hear of six tons per acre?
Salzer's seeds produce such yields;
Wheat 60 to 80 bushels! Bye 60 bushels! Cut this out and send for free sample Winter Wheat and Grass and Fall catalogue to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Sxogos—"Was it not disgraceful the way Smiggs snored in church to-day?" Stuggs "I should think it was. Why, he woke us

In August.

The most charming Summer Resorts, of which there are over three hundred choice locations, are to be found in Wisconsin, lowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and the Peninsula of Michigan, along the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. Nearly all are located on or near lakes which have not been fished out.

These resorts are easily reached by railway and range in variety from the "full dress for dinner" to the fiannel-shirt costume for every meal,

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER. The finest shooting grounds in the North west are on and tributary to the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. crop of Prairie Chickens promises to be ex-ceptionally good this year; also Ducks and Geese. In Northern Wisconsin and the Peninsula of Michigan splendid deer shooting is

The Game laws were changed in several of the Western States this year.
Full information furnished free. Address GEO. H. HEAFFORD, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Correct! Go to the Head.—Professor of Dentistry—"What are the last teeth that come!" Brilfiant Student—"False teeth."—Life.

The Sworn Tormentors Of the Spanish Inquisition never inflicted

tortures more dreadful than those endured by the victim of inflammatory rheumatism. The chronic form of this obstinate malady is sufficiently painful. Arrest it at the start with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and avoid becoming a lifelong martyr. The Bitters will remove malaria and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and neu-ralgia, remedy debility and hastens conva-

"In view of the extraordinary high price of coal oil, Laura," said George, "don't you think I'd better—aw—turn the gas a little lower!"—Chicago Tribune.

The Most Pleasant Way

Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches

things of life before he can comprehend the full value of the greater.—Bulwer.

McVicker's Theater. Miss Gladys Wallis makes her first ap-pearance as a star in Chicago August 26th. She will be remembered as having been the bright vivacious ingenue with Mr. Wm. H Crane, the comedian, for a number of years. Her ability, beauty, youth and winsomeness are all features which have made the little lady the most popular comedienne to-day before the foot-lights.



FAIR SAILING through life for the person who keeps in health. With a torpid liver and the impure blood that follows it, you are an easy prey to all sorts of ailments. That "used-up" feeling is the first warning that your liver isn't doing its work.

That is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and

restores health and vigor.

Eveny other sin hath some pleasure an nexed to it, or will admit of some excess but envy wants both.—Burton. Does He Chew or Smoke?

If so, it is only a question of time when bright

What reason, like the careful ant, draws laboriously together, the wind of accident sometimes collects in a moment.—Schiller.

Do You Desire to Adopt a Child? Address the International Children's Home Society, 234 La Saile St., Chicage, B-lincis, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Gregg, General Manager. Such a child as you may desire, of any age, will be sent you on ninety days

The patrons of St. Clara's Academy, whose advertisement appears in our columns, will find the Sisters deputed to take charge of pupils while traveling at 511 N. Franklin St. and 226 Hermitage Ave., Chicago.

HALF-CURED eruptions will return. Eradi cate them with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

To make knowledge valuable, you me have the cheerfulness of wisdom. Goodne smiles to the last -- Emerson.

For Wheoping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. DIETER, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

"What's the latest thing in bloomers!" The most modest girl will be."—Truth.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

Look out for Number 2-your wife.-Irri-

EFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood dis-

ease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-cured by S.S.S. when the worldrenowned Hot prings had failed.

WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La.

ORIGINAL FISH BROS. WAGON

MADE ONLY AT RACINE, WISCONSIN. The easiest running and best made wagon. Write us for prices if your dealer does not have it. DRUG STORE IN CHICAGO FOR SALE OR MIGHT TRADE FOR STORE IS IN GOOD LOCATIO

Owner is not a druggist and has other business which domands all his time. Small cash payment with good security for balance, 6 per cent. interest, would be ac-cepted. Price o store, \$2 TOB. Address MYEER, Druggist, Ellis Ave. and 56th Street, Chicago, III.

UNEQUALED AS A HEALTH RESORT.

CONDUCTED BY THE DOMINICAN SISTERS.

How it looks.

to the women who wash with Pearline, when they see a woman washing in the old-fashioned way with soap-rubbing the clothes to pieces. rubbing away her strength, wearing herself out over the washboard! To these Pearline women, fresh from easy washing, she seems to "wear a fool's cap unawares. Everything's in favor of Pearline-

easier work, quicker work, better work, safety, economy. There's not one thing against it. What's the use of washing in the hardest way, when it costs more money?

ON POPULAR NOVELS. SAS

packages contain a list of novels by the most popular Authors. Five Cents in stamps will procure any one of them delivered

ADAMS & SONS CO., Madison St., Chicago, III.

PAYS for SIX MONTHS' monthly Immigration Edition and the SOUTHERN IMMYGRANT the Great Southern Immigration Wee

to \$90 Per Month for Distrib

One Year, by Carrier or Nall PATABLE IN ADVANCE,

ESCANABA SHOULD MOVE ON.

With the return of prosperity to the entire country Escanaba should make advancement. At this point one is forcibly impressed with the fact that here nature designed a considerable city. Whether we will wait for the natural process of growth to develope a commercial and manufacturing metropolis, or whether we force that growth and development as we should is a question which should have the attention of citizens generally. The numerous natural advantages possessed by Escanaba have never been presented to the world as they deserve. Had the same amount of information been scattered abroad over this commonwealth as has been done by other cities, had its advantages as a manufacturing point been thoroughly advertised to the world as the claims of Duluth, Ashland, Superior and others have, instead of her eight or nine thousand inhabitants we would to-day have a population of twice or thrice that number. We say had its advantages been thoroughly advertised, but coupled with advertising in this instance is another very necessary factory-that of unanimity and progressiveness among our people. It is a historical fact that whatever has been undertaken for the advancement of Escanaba and the betterment of its people has always found bitter opposition by some fraction that could "see nothing in it," and if this course is persued in the future as in the past Escanaba will doubtless be compelled to remain satisfied with its present united effort put forth before we will amount to anything, either as a commercial or manufacturing city.

The first essential condition to the prosperity of a place is that it must have such a situation with respect to an important region of country, and especially such a system of transportation that it can both supply the people of this region with their merchandise and handle their surplus products intended for other markets. In other words, a place to prosper must have the situation and transportation to command the trade of the country, and the business men qualified both as to capacity and capital to enforce and mantain that command. Escanaba is a city of over 8,000 inhabitants, and has some of the handsomest structures of modern times among its business blocks and residences and churches, representing all denominations. Escanaba is a city having all the accommodations and facilities for the education of her youth; a city in fact possessing all the evidences and appliances of culture, comfort, education, progress and refinement. It has many of the elements of cosmopolitan vigor.

In facilities for rapid and cheap transportation both by rail and water we are as well supplied as many far more pretentious towns, being situated, practically speaking, on Lake Michigan, while in rail transportation we have the Chicago & Northwestern, with the Soo Line only a short distance from our corporate limits. The Iron Port believes it to be an admitted fact that the true foundation of a city's prosperity is its manufacturing industries, backed by agricultural pursuits. A prosperity based upon a commercial busines must be ephemeral. Where manufacturing is carried on successfully there is a steady, healthy and substantial growth. The advantages of this nature which are found centered here in such superabundance as well as quality, character and condition, are so very prominent that one can scarcely anticipate otherwise than that manufacturers would attain no ordinary degree of importance if once a start is made. At present Escanaba

stitutions, yet it has a commencement in this direction in the small industries briefly mentioned in The Iron Port last week, and with the inauguration of the new year another more extensive one will begin operating. But these, with their limited number of hands, are not a patching to what we should have. With our unrivalled resources - geographical position, raw materials of iron and wood, transportation facilities, etc .- we are certainly entitled to industries that would provide steady employment to hundreds of workmen, skilled and unskilled, whose wages would annually be a direct contribution to the general prosperity and the substantial improvement of the city.

Then we would not be obliged to depend almost wholly upon an unrelenting corporation for our subsistence; then mine strikes would not affect us so forcibly; then a lull in the iron market would not cause us such business-suffering; then-but what is the need of further enumeration; the benefit of such a condition

Now, citizens of Escanaba, is the time to strike. With returning prosperity capitalists will be looking around for eligible locations to invest their hoarded wealth, and with proper encouragement we can induce them to come to us and thus immediately inaugurate building up, making broad, firm and solid the financial integrity, honor, wealth and enduring greatness of Escanaba.

Since the foregoing was written a committee of three has been appointed by Mayor Gallnp to ascertain what can be done to induce capitalists to locate and operate manufactories in Escanaba, and the committee, composed of Alderman Jepson, Winegar and Hodges, will get to work forthwith. This committee is entitled to and should have the encouragement and support of every Escanaban. The appointment of the committee was made upon motion of Mr. Branshaw at an adjourned regular meeting of the council Tuesday evening.

The trend of affairs in Wales will

probably afford a partial relief to the strained condition in the American tin plate trade, but the greatest relief proportions. All bickerings and that can be expected will hardly place jealousies must be cast aside, and a the industry here on a proper footing. There is a great difference between the inducements needed to keep in the business a manufacturer who has his trade built up, and his works running on the most economical basis, and the margin of profit to be secured to a beginner who must build up his trade and spend money in experiments necessary to get the works down to economical and efficient operation. For this purpose an increase in the protective tariff is absolutely necessary. A return to the McKinley duty is not now needed. For the first introduction of the industry into the United States profits had to be assured to pay for costly experiments which have been made, and need not be made again, but a protective duty of 1 3-4 cents is really needed to put the industry on a fair plane, and it is hoped that proper steps will be taken to do justice to the tin plate industry as soon as ?the party favoring protective duties again comes into full power.

The increased production of the finer grades of salt by American manufacturers is gratifying. The official report of Statistician Parker shows that the last year exceeded that of the preceeding year more than one million barrels. Prices for several years have ruled so low that few producers have found a profitable market for their output. In 1893 the average net price for all the salt produced in the United States was 34 1-2 cents per barrel of 280 pound. In 1894, with the increased production of table and dairy salts, the average price was about 37 1-2 cents per barrel. Until 1893 Michigan had first place in the list of salt producing states, but was supplanted in that year by New York.

Despite all democratic efforts to befog the issue, the political battle of 1896 will be in the cause of protection. Complicated questions of currency that cannot be settled by a camalmost unparelleled in excellence of paign, but rightly belong to a conerence of expert financiers, capable of separating the false from the true, cannot displace the great policy of protecion to American industries.

We are only just beginning in the building of electric roads; and yet the "cuts" presented to our readers can boast of few manufacturing in- there are now said to be in operation to-day.



WOODEN STATUE OF ST. MARTIN AND THE BEGGAR.

in the United States, with a total of 9000 miles of track, 23,000 cars, and a capitalization of over \$400,000,000. Eight years ago only thirteen of these roads were in operation, with about

A Missouri grocer advertises that any man who takes two drinks of whiskey a day for a year at a cost of 10 cents each, can have for the same money at his store, 30 sacks of flour, 220 pounds of granulated sugar, 72 pounds of good coffee, and save \$2.20 as a premium for making the change.

Ohio can boast of one true journalist. Besides editing his weekly newspaper, he owns the only livery stable in the town, is a practicing

stable in the town, is a practicing physician, does fine needlework and outline embroidery, leads the Methodist choir, is town treasurer and president of the board of education.

A New York dispenser of lacteal fluid is evidently attempting to revolutionize that particular industry. He leads his cows along the thoroughfares, crying: "Here yew air, fresh milk on tap." He is transacting a remunerative business among those who fear adulteration.

The telephone girl of New York state must go. A law goes into effect

Sept. 1st requiring all business per-

Sept. 1st requiring all business pertaining to messages of telephone companies to remain as secretive as are those of telegraph companies; and of course the girls can't keep a secret.

The Board of Education passed the necessary resolutions last Saturday evening to obtain the \$11,000 needed for the erection of the Sixth ward school building, and the cash will arrive here from Chicago, where the bonds were sold, in a day or two.

An Omaha woman filled an impudent sewing machine man full of bullets, and now, alleges the New Orleans Picayune, people are very anxions to know the make of the pistol which was able to put a bullet through his hide.

Just listen to this. A society has recently been formed in France the members of which are bound, under penalty of a fine, never to shake hands with anyone unless with a gloved hand as the practice is contrary to health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's remark about bloomer-wearers causes us to blush. She says "women's legs are prettier than men's and for that reason she has more right to show them." Elizabeth, you're vulgar.

The Detroit newspapers should have reliable correspondents in Escanaba and stop publishing so many ridiculous things about this locality in their news columns,

More forcible than elegant was the language used by Dr. Tanner in the house of commons. He ran through an open switch and got a week for it.

Many of those fellows who sang Four years more of Grover Care hustling mighty hard just now for their clover.

The Iron Port is indebted to the excellent Sault Ste Marie News for

Legal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the twenty-third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, executed by Joseph Nolden and Pauliena Nolden, his wife, of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to Covell C. Royce of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in Liber "E" of Mortgages, on page 169, on the fourth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, at eleven-fifteen o'clock in the forenoon. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Covell C. Royce to Adell N. Royce of Oberlin, Lorain County, Ohio, by assignment bearing date the fourteenth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Delta, on the twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, at lour o'lock in the afternoon, in liber "F" of Mortgages on page 101.

And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Adell N. Royce to Covell C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the eleventh day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and innety-two, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta, on the first day of July is the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in

First publication July soth, 4895.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated October third, A. D. 1857, executed by William J. Martin, Jr., and Augusta Martin his wife, Nellie J. Weissert, Jennie P. Martin and Gertrude M. Jager, of Escanaba, Michigan, to Josiah Symons of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in liber "E" of mortgages, on page 393 on the sixth day of October A. D. 1857, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at date of this notice is the sum of two thousand sux hundred twenty-five dollars and seventy-nine cents (\$2625.79) of principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in 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 debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of fale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now,

Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue First publication July 10th, 1895.

power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now,

THEREMYORE, 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 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 fourteenth day of October 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:

All that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta, state of Michigan, to wit:

Lot number one (1) of block number twenty-nine (291 of the village (now city) of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated July 17, 1895.

Mary A. Symons, de-

MARY A. SYMONS, Administratrix of the estate of Josiah Symons, deceased,
A. R. Northur,
Attorney for Mortgagee,

Flour and Feed.

ED. DONOVAN, DEALER IN

FLOUR AND FEED

Hay and Grain,

At Wholesale and Retail.

Choice Br nds of Flour

Mail Orders Given Attention.

ED. DONOVAN,

SPECIAL SALE

MUSLIN GARMENTS!

Ed. Erickson's

Six Days, Commencing Monday,

AUGUST 26, '95.

Lot I-Ladies Night Robes.

These goods are strictly first-class; the best line to be found anywhere on earth. All strictly .new; all have yokes, embroidered, ruffled and tucked. They go at these prices.

\$2.00 Robe for\$1.33	8 A \$1.00 Robe for	78
	A 75c Robe for	48
44 04 9 4 4		SE SE

Lot 2-Ladies' Skirts

An elegantly finished garment reduced from \$2.00 to\$	1.38
Another, reduced from \$1.75 to the low figure of	1.28
Still another, good value and a ready seller, \$1.00 to	68

Lot 3-Drawers.

An unwarranted reduction, but we want to close, drawers \$1.75 now	8
An extra good lot, good enough for anybody, from \$1.00 to	8
One lot of beautifully trimmed, well made, extra material, from 75 to 50	8
Another lot, nearly as good, been selling at 60, go now at 4	8
A third lot go down from 50 to the bargain-price of	8
This fourth lot cannot be equaled anywhere; price was low at 35, now 1	9

Lot 4—Chemise and Corset Covers.

Your choice of any of these garments in our store for

SNAP 186. Children's Red Shoes, 48c, worth far more money, but this is a money-saving week and we are going to give you appreciative bargains.

1,000 Yds Dress Flannel, Navy Blue Only, 12¹/₂

We have arranged with Prof. H. I. Blits for a limited number of his books—patented and improved methods of canning fruits, veggoods to the amount of \$20. You don't have to buy all the goods the same day, either. Call and let us explain the method. Regular subscription price is \$3.00.

Ed. Erickson, Escanaba.

Drugs and Medicines.

J. N. MEAD,



Pure Drugs and Medicines



Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Etc.

A fine line of WALL PAPER always in stock

410 LUDINGTON STREET.

BY STEPHEN L. SELDEN, FORMERLY OF ESCANABA.

And then there was a song-sung so

sweetly, for I seemed to hear melodies

and harmonies beyond and far away, as

I had hear so many times back in the

I did not look. I seemed to see and un-

derstand all that was occurring without

looking-without thinking-and there

before me, in this room, in a white casket,

lay the body of Mrs. Armstrong. Sitting

about the room were many of the persons whom I had seen and knew about

Soon the service ended; the casket was

closed. I saw the bearers bear it out the

door-down the walk-and place it in a

hearse. And I saw the funeral cortege

The next thing, or rather the first thing

I was conscious of-or had been for I

don't know how long-was that my eyes

were open, and there were three faces

bending over me. One seemed to be speak-

ing but I could not hear what was said.

It often happens in this fever that the

patient becomes very deaf. It may be so

in other maladies, but certain it is that

I heard nothing when I first opened my

By and by one of the faces bent over

The crisis was just passed, and the

Gradually, though very slowly, my

was able to talk a little. One day, as

His answer was: "The doctors said

They stood by your bed for a half hour,

when, to their amazement, your eyes

In astonishment, he looked at me, and

At first he imagined I was wandering

mentally; but when I assured him that I

was in my right mind, he told me that

not a word of her sickness (which was of

but three days' duration) or death had

been uttered either in my room or the

room adjoining, nor by any one within

Furthermore she had died in the room

room "B" had I been possessed of all my

My brother said she had died the day

before I was supposed to be dead, and

that the funeral occurred at the time when the physicians were standing at

my bedside and had declared that I had

He also said that no one had been in

my room, except the physicians, my

father and himself, for days prior to Mrs.

Armstrong's death, and that her children

Until I was brought there I had never

been in the house, and not till after my

illness and I was able to walk about,

corner, the lounge on the west side of the

I asked Mr. Armstrong if any change

Before going to the room I asked Mr.

Iron River, and who bad attended the

her body was borne out.

passed beyond.

then wanted to know how I knew she

"Dick, have I been very sick?"

opened."

My reply was:

"I was at her funeral."

town before I was taken ill.

start down the main street.

Then came a blank.

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep."

New England home when a boy-

During the summer of 1880, an epidemic | there was a brilliant glowing light. of typhoid fever broke out on the Menom- From whence it came I did not see or inee range—an iron district in the upper | know-nor did I seem to care. I was in peninsular of Michigan-and raged a strange room; but there were familiar furiously for five months. Of the dozen faces about, and I heard some one saytowns or hamlets dotted along the range, ing, "I am the resurrection and the life, covering a distance of thirty miles, not saith the Lord; he that believeth in Me, one was exempt, though in some the though he were dead, yet shall he live; fever took a milder form than in others. At the mildest it was very malignant, Me shall never die." Oh! those words! and many of the towns-the oldest of They are burned into my memory, to last, I believe, through eternity. which had seen scarcely a dozen moons wax and wane-speedily laid off blocks and lots for auxiliary cities of the dead. These grew space, and it was said that at Quinnesec the trains could hardly bring if the song were taken up by voices of in the living as fast as the hearses took | the unseen. It was the old, old song that out the dead.

However that may be, in a few weeks the acre that was first set aside as a burial ground was enlarged to three acres, and then to ten, to meet the requirements of the incoming population; and before the first snow fell the ten acres were white with the headstones of those who had come for money, or health or

It was an inexpressibly sad summer for the "Range"; for many, or most of those who closed their eyes for the last time up there in the wilderness of northern Michigan were strangers to the land-strangers to all about them. No familiar face was at the bedside, no friendly hand to bathe the fevered skin, none but strange fingers to close the sightless eyes.

My father, brother and myself were employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railway company as civil engineers in the locating and building of the branch line from Powers off to the west along the range. As our home was generally a tent, our food wholesome, and the air pure, we escaped the epidemic-at least they did.

About the first of July I was sent up the line to take charge of the construcme again, and asked a question. This tion near Florence-a town which at time I recognized the face and caught a that time was the western terminus of part of the question. It was my father and he asked: "How do you feel now?" the road—and to have headquarters there. It lies just across the state line in the ex. treme northeastern corner of Wisconsin, faces I had seen were those of my father and at the time I went there it was only and the two physicians. a town in name-or on paper. But being in the heart of the pine forest, a portable strength returned, and in two weeks I sawmill speedily cut the material for the rudely-constructed buildings, which came my brother Richard sat by my bed, I up with mushroom rapidity. The houses 'asked him: were all built of the green lumber and seasoned only after erection. The result of this I discovered later as I lay and watched the stars through the rapidly you were dead. Your heart had stopped and they could get no sign of respiration.

Soon after installing myself at Florence, I was detailed to push on further to a new prospection town called Iron River. Either just before the start, or while on this trip, which was made on horseback through the woods a distance of thirty miles, I absorbed the fever germ, and been dead?" when, after a week's absence, I returned to Florence, I came down with the fever in its most virulent form. I went to bed was dead. in a hotel, but in a few days this was found to be an inhospitable place, and my father looked about to find a room in a private house where I would be free from the noise and general discomfort of

To the south of the town, and near by, lies a lake-since called Fisher Lake-and all the think of this sheet of water stands. abans at theu, a big cabin.

hote; life

L. B. | built in the early days, long having clere was a railroad within 100 to shake his cabin was well and warmly Mr. Levaet, much more comfortable and between ted to withstand the rigors of Myorthern climate than the latter-day

Mrs. shape was something like this: her inett Wed

hanve a plan of it roughly. The reason P. Juggest itself later,

this cabin lived a locator of pine named Armstrong ("Jack" as he had not been around or near that part of we amiliarly called), whose family con- the house. las of a wife and two small children. Mrs. Armstrong my father went

wig if she could give him a room for on to be sick in. It required but one | did I see the room where the funeral had quest, for she was as good a soul as taken place. It was with strange sensaker lived. She willingly offered him the tions that I went in; for, though I had oom marked "B," as this was nearest, never been there before in the body, nor nd overlooking the lake, and away from he "living rooms" of the house-in fact, knew just how it would look, just how his room and the one north of it were the furniture was disposed. The round he original cabin, the rest having been table should be over in the northwest built on at a later period.

There was no communication between room, and certain chairs standing in the the old and the newer portions of the places where I had seen them. cabin, except, of course, through the outer door on the south side of my room. had been made since the funeral of his To this room I was taken, and oh, wife, and his answer was that not an what a great mistake life seemed to me. article had been touched, and that the

I was so sick and so unhappy and hope- room had been closed ever since the day less, that death seemed welcome indeed. Moreover, my mother and sisters were 1,500 miles away-so far that they Porter (the superintendent of the mine at seemed in another world.

A few days after my arrival at this funeral) to accompany me. He did not haven of rest, I became unconscious and know my purpose, and as we stood by delirious through the extreme fever. For the door I said: weeks (I believe five) I was unconscious | "Mrs. Armstrong's body lay in the casof all that passed about me, until one ket over there by the window, with the day everything began to grow black. head to the north or the nearest the door. The description of the land is west for was it a visible blackness; for my The minister (who was a stranger to me) half of northwest quarter of sec. 2, t res were ever closed-or, if at intervals stood where I am standing as he read 38 n, range 23 w. The land can be

wkness which I felt, not saw. This in- singing, satthere in the south west corner. d, and the most fearful sinking sen- and you were in the third chair from him took possession of me. I was on the south side of the room. own, down, down, when suddenly I do not know, but I think he imagined

that I was suffering mentally. At any rate he asked no questions, and only said I had stated exactly the occurrence. I did not tell him my experience, but

since that time have told it to many of my friends, and though it happened several years ago, it is fixed, in allits details, as indelibly in my memory as if it occurred but last week.

During the weeks of my delirium, my imagination carried me back over many of the old scenes of my life, besides creating novel situations. But these were all vagaries and but the mental wanderings and whosoever liveth and believeth on wards confirmed. Had I been able to hear, and had heard

could not have described the occurrence exactly, except I had knowledge of what actually took place, and I could not have had knowledge except I was "absent from the body."

Should anyone doubt the correctness of these statements, I shall be only too happy to give more particularly names and dates, and any other information desired, which lies within my power to give. I can only add that I am not a spirit-

ualist, as that term is commonly accepted.

Professional Cards.

F. A. BANKS, D. D. S. DENTAL OFFICE,

501 Wells Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. Office hours 9 to 4. Established 1877

DR. C, H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St. ESCANABA,

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
Office in Mesonic block. Attention given to Crown and Bridge work,

REYNOLDS & 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.

O. E. YOUNGQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office 110 South Georgia Street.

OFFICE Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN.

JOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Masonic block, Ludington St.
Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Collections payment of taxes, etc., promptly
attended to.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Prepares documents in either the English or German language, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of Western Europe to any part of the U. S. Buye and sella real estate and loans money on real estate security. Office Tilden avenue, Eccanaba. Nothing more was said at this time, but a few days later I suddenly asked: "Dick, how long has Mrs. Armstrong MUNRO & NAVLOR,

ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, ETC.

Branch Office, Gladstone. DALEY BLOCK,

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

DR. J. C. BROOKS,

Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist. RAPID RIVER, DELTA Co., MICH.

FRED. E. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds

earshot. Moreover, at the time of her Office at residence on Ogden avenue. illness and death I was almost totally ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. deaf, so that had it been shouted in my JOHN G. ZANE, room undoubtedly I would not have

Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timber Lands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen-ers! Map Work promptly executed. Office second story Hessel's building, 607 Ludington St. marked "A," and by no possibility could any sound have reached me-when I lay in ESCANABA, : : . MICHIGAN.

> MRS. C. PETERSAN GULLANS, **GRADUATED MIDWIFE.** 207 Jennie Street.

ESCANABA DENTAL PARLORS Drs. Fraser & Thibault, Dentists. Office at corner of Ludington

and Georgia. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Restaurant.

G. W. SMITH

Has Opened a

seen the interior with the physical eye, I

721 Ludington Street.

And is now prepared to serve meals to order in first class style.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

LAND FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers eighty acres of good farming land, with from I to 5 feet of black muck, for sale at a bargain if taken at once. en, devoid of intelligence-but it was the service. Charles Wilson, who led the bought as a homestead, or a deed will be given. Address or apply to

OSCAR J. CARLSON,

Telephone 39. 516 Ludington St.

YOUNG'S

Honey Kisses Something fine in the Candy Line.

of a lever patient, while every detail of the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong was seen the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong was seen the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong was seen to the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong was se

the information of her death, or anything concerning the funeral, I might have concerning the funeral, I might have descended something relative to it, but I

Fine Candies of every description-strictly pure. These goods are put up in pretty boxes, full weight, in quantities to suit

purchaser. We carry the largest, and in fact the only complete line of choice candies in the city.

Rememember Young's is headquarters for Baked Goods of every description.

Frank H. Atkins & Co.

WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS OF . . .

China, Glassware,

-- Hand Lamp Goods.

We handle very extensively

Homer Laughlin's White Granite, the best made. Henry Alcock's Cyprus Semi Porcelain.

Henry Alcock's White and Gold Porcelain.

We have 10 Open Stock Decorated Dinnerware patterns to select from. Haviland & Co's White China and 7 Open Stock Patterns in Haviland & Co's Decorated Dinnerware, Hotel China and Porcelain.

JARDINIERS, large variety, UMBRELLA STANDS, PUDDING SETS, SALAD and BERRY BOWLS, MEAT SETS, CRACKER JARS, SUGAR and CREAM SETS, STONE WARE, ETC.

We have reduced our prices WAY DOWN!

mmmmmmmmm

Bottled Beer

PRICE LIST

₩ OF

Pabst Brewing Co's

MILWAUKEE BEER.

Case of 2 dozen quarts,

Sold only in Escanaba by

STACK & CLEARY.

309 Ludington St.

Laundry.

No. Not Strange

That so many LADIES have their . .

done up at the

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

Just try them once and you will find out why.

Miller & Wolf,

THE I STEPHENSON COMPANY

GEORGE T. BURNS, Mgr.

東海郊 LUMBER 新海郊

LATA / AND / SAINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Flour and Feed.







Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

SHIRT WAISTS 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

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Staple and Fancy Grocer

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

Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts.

E. M. St. JACQUI

ESCANABA MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1895.

CHANGER THAT EVERY SPORTS-MAN SHOULD KNOW OF.

Outside Sportsmen Must Pay a License Fee of \$25, While Residents Get Off Cheaper, But Both Must Procure a License.

As a large number of The Iron Port's readers are interested in the game laws of this state, we publish the sections as amended by the state legislature. The sections reproduced affect the whole state and are as follows:

Sec. 1. The people of the state of Michigan enact, That no person shall pursue, hunt or kill any deer in this state, save only from the 1st day of November to the 25th day of November, both inclusive, in each year.

Sec. 2. No person or persons shall when it is in its red coat, or any fawn when in its spotted coat, or have in his possession the skin of such deer or fawn in the red or spotted coat, and the having in his possession the skin of such deer or fawn shall be prima facie evidence

of such illegal killings Sec. 3. No person or persons shall at any time kill or capture any deer in the waters of any of the streams, ponds or lakes within the jurisdiction of this state.

Sec. 4. No person or persons shall kill or capture any deer by means of any pit, pitfall or trap.

Sec. 5. No person or persons shall make use of any artificial light when hunting deer.

Sec. 6. No person or persons shall make use of any dog in hunting, pursuing or killing deer within the boundaries of this state.

Sec. 7. Any dog pursuing or killing a deer, following upon the track of a deer. is hereby declared a public nuisance, and may be killed by any person when so seen, and the owner of such dog shall have no recourse at law against the person so killing such dog.

Sec. 10. No person or persons shall kill or destroy, by any means whatever. any wild duck, wild goose or other wild water fowl or snipe, save only from the first day of September in each year to the first day of January in the year following: Provided, however that it shall be lawful to hunt and kill jack-snipe, redheaded, blue-bill, canvas-back widgeon, pintail duck and wild geese, between the first day of September in each year and the first day of May next following.

Sec. 12. No person or persons shall kill, capture or destroy or attempt to kill, capture or destroy, any ruffled grouse, sometimes called partridge, or pheasant, except from the first day of November to the fifteenth day of December, inclusive, in each year; or any colin or quail, sometimes called Virginia partridge, save only from the 1st day of November to the 15th day of December, inclusive, in each year. Provided that in the upper peninsula partridge or ruffled grouse may be killed from the first day of October to the first day of January, inclusive, each year.

Sec. 16. No person shall at any time, in any manner, rob or destroy, or injure the nest of any wild duck or other wild fowl, nor in any manner kill or molest their nesting places.

Sec. 17. No person or persons shall

ing any of the foregoing provisions of quired for the use of his county. this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall likewise be liable to hunting or killing of deer in the state of a penalty of fifty dollars for each offense | Michigan, who is not properly licensed and shall, on conviction thereof, stand to hunt or kill deer under the provisions committed to the common jail of the of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a county until such penalty is paid: Pro- misdemeanor, and be liable to arrest by vided, That such imprisonment shall not any game warden, deputy game warden,

exceed thirty days. or before any court of competent jurisdiction; and it is made the duty of all prosecuting attorneys in this state to see that the provisions of this act are enforced in their respective counties, and they shall prosecute all offenders, on receiving information of the violation of the day, or both, in the discretion of the discretion of the day, or both, in the discretion of the day, or both, in the discretion of the violation of the day, or both, in the discretion of the violation of the day, or both, in the discretion of the violation of the violation of the violation of the violation of the day, or both, in the discretion of the violation of

sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constable and police officers to inform against and prosecute all persons whom there is probable cause to believe are guilty of violating

Sec. 23. The state game and fish warden is hereby authorized to issue permits for the hunting and killing any kind of bird out of season, said bird being sought exclusively as specimens for scientific pur-

any of the provisions of this act.

Sec. 26. Every non-resident of the state of Michigan, who engages in the hunting or killing of deer in any county of the state of Michigan shall be required to take out a license from the county clerk of the county where he proposes to locate his camp during the open season. Each and every person not a resident of the state of Michigan shall pay a license fee of twenty-five dollars. Such license shall allow such person to hunt or kill deer in any county of the state for the open season of the calendar year of which the license bears date. One half of the fees so received by the county clerk shall be by him paid over to the county treasurer to be used in enforcing the pursue, hunt or kill at any time any deer provisions of this act as the board of supervisors may direct, the balance to be paid in to the state treasurer, to be used to pay the state game warden and

his deputies. Sec. 27. Every resident who has resided in the state of Michigan for six months, who proposes to hunt or kill deer in the state, shall take out a license where he resides, which license shall be deer in this county during the present certified to by two witnesses or by the week, still the warden cannot work on county clerk of said county, showing suspicions and hence the law is almost

THE NEW GAME LAWS any of the provisions of this act: and it license to such authorized officer when is made the duty of the sheriffs, under demanded shall be deemed prima facie evidence that such person is engaged in the unlawful hunting and killing of deer: Provided, That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to permit the hunting or killing of deer in any county of this state where such hunting or killing is now prohibited by law.

A Fake Advance Agent, A fellow representing himself as an advance agent for Goodyear, Cook & Shilling's minstrels, introduced himself to' P. M. Peterson about a fortnight since and asked for a booking of his company at the opera house, which was given. The fellow, who gave his name as Wm. Hess, remained in town about ten days, registering at the Oliver. Mr. Peterson became suspicious that all was not right, and his suspicion was strengthened by the discovery that the fellow had none of the above company's literature or paper. An investigation followed, resulting in Hess taking his departure unceremoniously, leaving his baggage with Land-

lord Bachrisch in lieu of cash for his board. A Sad State of Affairs.

It is yery evident that the state game laws are being violated in this county almost daily. And yet our deputy game warden, under the present arrangement as to salary, is unable to bring the perpetrators to justice. The Delta County Game and Fish Protective association has done much towards preserving the game, but both the association and warden are badly handicapped. It is

THERE STANDS A WORLD RE-NOWNED MONUMENT.

Erected to the Memory of Washington. It Is Over Five Hundred Feet High, and Is Perfectly Magnificent. A Beautiful Panorama.

Close to the waters edge, on the eastern bank of the silvery Potomac, is located one of the architectural wonders of the world, the loftiest structure ever reared by man-the world renowned monument dedicated to the memory of the noblest hero of them all-"Washington."

From the base line, or rather sill of the main door, to the apex of the capstone, is exactly 555 feet and 4 inches, making the Washington Monument the tallest edifice or structure in the world, standing alone in the grandeur of its elevation, symmetry of outline, and the solidity of

its construction. The elevator makes straight runs, taking seven minutes to cover the 518 feet. At first there is a timidity on the part of most every one who makes the ascent, gradually overcome by the slowness of motion and secure construction of the elevator, one of the largest and strongest ever made. It is suspended by four two from the county clerk of the county suspected that a party has been hunting inner walls forming the framework of the thrown away, or donated to the man to Se stairs and elevator, marvels of strength in themselves.

feet. True, for the first 200 feet there is sufficient to interest one in the study of the many memorial stones, the intaglios and other tablets which are found every fifty feet until a height of 200 feet, and beyond that everything is a dead blank. For more than a generation patriotic people have been sending these tablets to adorn the interior of the structure, some dating way back to 1849. All sorts of human impulse seem to have prompted those donating these memorialsnational patriotism, local pride, corpormanity and rivalry, religious zeal, private greed and hope of gain, all these condi-tions are visible. Some are very elaborate and must have cost a great deal of

No matter whether it be spring, summer, fall or winter, still the throng comes and goes, the ever surging, never ceasing sight-seers crowd in and out of the great shaft that stands as a land mark for many miles around.

Does 1t Pay?

If advertising doesn't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants of every town, large and small, are the heaviest advertisers? If advertising does not pay, who does the most business? If it doesn't pay to advertise, why do the heaviest business firms in the world spend millions in that way? Is it because they want to donate those millions of dollars to newspaper and magazine publishers, or because they don't know as much about busines as the six-for-a-dollar "storekeeper" in a country town, who says money spent in advertising is money whom it is paid? Such talk is simply T ridiculous, and it requires more than the | F The first 400 feet are of blue granite, average patience to discuss the proposi-

LARGE MAJORITY THE PROPOSITION TO BUY THE

And So Also Does the Question to Bond the City For \$50,000 For the Construction of a Water Works System-The Vote.

ELECTRIC PLANT CARRIES.

Notwithstanding the apparent weighty opposition to the city buying the plant of the Escanaba Lighting Company, and the bonding of the city for \$50,000 for the purpose of purchasing the water works or the erection of a system, both propositions carried by an overwhelmingly large majority last Saturday, and we may own the plant. The vote was a comparatively light one, showing conclusively that except among the heaviest taxpayers little interest was taken in the matter. The total number of votes cast was 569, and of this number only 93 cast a ballot against bonding the city, leaving a majority of 383 in favor of the proposition. On the lighting plant question there were only 97 disenting votes out of the 567 cast. Following is the vote by wards:

110 CT 190		
G PLANT	r.	
Yes.	No.	Maj
34	12	2
72	18	5
95	34	6
91	13	7
72	8	6
86	12	7
19	0	1
-	-	2 110
470	97	37
WORKS	-	
Yes.	No.	Ma
31	. 15	1
67	23	4
95	34	6 8
97		
74	7	6
93	6	. 8
19	0	1
476	93	38
	Yes349591959919470 WORKS Yes31	34 1272 1895 3491 1372 886 1219 0470 97470 97470 97470 2391 1567 2395 3497 874 793 619 0

Lumber-Shovers Strike Thirty lumber-shovers belonging to the local 'Longshoremen's union, stopped work Tuesday morning and demanded an increase of 10 cents per hour in their wages or 50 cents per hour instead of 40 cents. Mr. J. F. Oliver who has the contract for handling lumber at the Northwestern lumber dock, refused to increase their pay, and endeavored to show them that under existing circumstances a strike would be folly, but the men obstinately refused to return. Mr. Barr, the Chicago & Northwestern agent, induced the men to go to work at the old wages, giving

them the choice of so doing or leaving

the grounds of his company. derm by best A New Q Martin Allen Pi or stood It was organization Mon lowing are the office before the mander, John R. Gmiles, mander, Aaron Milluilt, in in mander, J. W. Calletter fit Beattle; Officer of the D. Chatn Officer of the Guard, H. Sheatn Master, W. A. Foss; Surgiouse Pennock; Chaplain, Wils Its Sergeant Mayor, William ! Master Sergeant, Clair

of the Guard, G post numbers so Glad stone Delta.

The grocery stor closed on Tuesda assignment having berthy, Cook & Co. Menominee. The as not differ greatly, b arenot known at th not having been con has been in businer years, coming here

will

In

land

Was

siste

Te

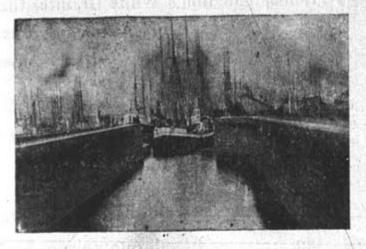
aski

is not likely that he will re Talking at Rand The Traverse City team about the umpiring of M game. Watkins openly re Joergers wilfully stole the timated that there was a mo ation for so doing. Joergers most fair umpires that ever v diamond. Watty was sore crack team was defeated.

Found His Fishing Bos Three weeks ago Andrew Skal de Noc township, lost his fishi together with the appurtances and a search of several days rev clue as to its whereabouts. was given up as lost by Mr. Ska week with nothing missing. He Killed the Right One

John Lauch attempted the young wife, at Menominee, by her twice through the hand Thinking her dead, he jum himself through the head, instantly. The woman wi Those Newsp

reached its forty-f the territory it cove It is a live paper.



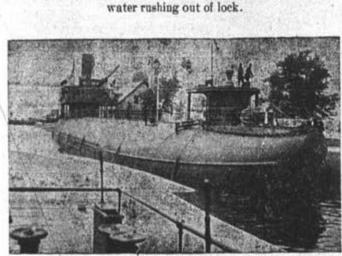
St. Mary's Falls Canni-View from upper end of lock showing bont coming in.



St. Mary's Rapids-Indians fishing. International railway bridge in discance.



St. Mary's Falls Canal-View from lower end showing



St. Mary's Falls Canal-View of a Whaleback steamer in the lock.

that the person to whom it is issued is a openly defied. Something should be done bona fide resident of the county where it | in this matter, and that at once. the same at night or any other time on is issued. The fee for the issue of such license to a resident of the state of Michigan shall not exceed fifty cents. All sell or expose for sale or have in his pos- licenses shall continue in force only dursession for the purpose of selling or ex- ing the hunting season of the year in however, the time being spent in the posing for sale any of the kinds of species | which such license shall be issued. No of birds or animals protected by this act person licensed under this act shall be after the expiration of eight days next allowed to kill more than fivedeer in any succeeding the times limited and prescrib- one year, and there shall be attached to ed for the killing of any such birds or each deer or part of deer shipped one animals: Provided, however, That it coupon from said license which coupon shall be lawful to expose for sale and sell shall be signed and detached by the any live quail for the purpose of preserv- person to whom the license is issued in ing the same through the winter. And the presence of the shipping agent at the it shall also be lawful for any person to point of shipment. Such blanks for take alive on his own premises, at any license and coupons shall be prepared by time in any manner, any wood duck, teal | the secretary of state, upon strong maduck or wild turkey for the purpose of nilla paper and by him forwarded to domestication or for scientific or breed- each county clerk in the state, prior to ing purposes, and possession and trans- the first day of October of each year. portation of any wild fowl, so taken on The clerk of each county shall inform the one's own premises, may be had for any secretary of state not later than September first of each year of the number of Sec. 18. Any person or persons violat- said blanks or coupons likely to be re-

Sec. 28. Every person engaged in the sheriff, deputy sheriff, or constable of the Sec. 22. A prosecution may be brought state of Michigan, and on conviction by any person in the name of the people | thereof shall be fined a sum not less than of the state of Michigan, against any per- fifty dollars and not to exceed one hunson or persons violating any of the pro- dred dollars, or imprisonment in the visions of this act before any justice of county jail where such offense is commit-the peace of the county in which such ted, for the term of not to exceed ninety violation is alleged to have taken place, days, or both, in the discretion of the

The Common Council.

An adjourned regular meeting of the common council was held Tuesday evening. Little business was transacted, discussion of various topics. The City Attorney Northup was authorized to purchase a complete set of the Annotated Statues and Session laws for the use of the city fathers. A committee-Aldermen Jepson, Winegar and Hodges-was appointed to induce manufacturing enterprises to locate here. The amended ordinance prescribing pound limits was voted down.

Attractions at The Peterson.

Manager Peterson has had a number of engagements cancelled during the past month, among the number being some Trilby Stars," a first-class comedy company will be here, and one week later A. Woodhull's "A Thoroughbred" will hold the boards. "The Dazzler" is booked for Oct. 20th, and "The Matrimonial Comedians" for Nov. 14th.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that a spar buoy -25 feet long-painted black has been placed on Monument shoal off Monument Point east coast of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Depth of water at buoy 18 feet, marks the most westerly point of shoal.

Buys Gen. Alger.

Thos. Greene, on Saturday last, bought from John Alger, of Ford River, his black horse, Gen. Alger, the consideration being \$250. The horse has a mark of less than thirty-eight, and is now doing still better

Ed. Erickson has an attractive adver-Port calling attention to a special muslin

inch steel cables, and is drawn by a 175 horse power engine in the basement of the shaft. Inside the shaft rises four irou standards, running from top to bottom of the opening, these are bolted to the the lower walls being fifteen feet thick, decreasing until about the 450 feet level, when they cease, and the rest of the altitude is reached by solid blocks of marble from two and a half feet thick to eighteen inches. Inside this, however, is built an interior structure and arch with a keystone which supports the capstone. The capstone weighs just one and one-half tons, this is topped with aluminum.

After covering a distance of 518 feet, one is landed at the platform under the capstone, amazed to find the huge windows which at a distance appear as tiny specks, capable of affording ample space for outlook of no less than ten eager excellent companies. On Sept. 7th "The sight-seers at a time. There are two of these lookout windows on each of the four faces of the pyramidal cap. Fifty or sixty persons can move about on this platform at a time and never get in each other's way.

What a panoramalies before one as the gaze wanders over the triumphs of in the sudden disappearance of the prinnature in her most generous mood-the cipal in the case. An employe of the far distant "Blue Ridge Mountains" of Ford River Lumber company grossly in-Virginia, to the west with the many famous battlefields intervening between to assault her. He was immediately dis- it turned up in Sand Bay the first these and the equally famous river trailing its glorious length beyond the city, departure for unknown parts. beyond the trees and many fields, like a serpent creeping between the hills of our "Bonny South," onward to the ocean. Turning eastward, the gaze falls on the many public buildings, the bronze maiden 'Liberty," spurning the marble dome at her feet, her supurb figure outlined by the storied hills of Maryland, as she keeps leepless vigil over the home of the free, the city named in a hero's honor.

sement on the fourth page of The Iron > Thousands have made the ascent on foot, but it is a dreadful task to climb those 900 iron steps, whose surfaces are worn smooth with the tread of many

tion of whether advertising pays or not with that kind of a man. His complacent self-conceit in assuming that he knows more than the whole business world is laughable, and reminds us of the man who proved that the world doesn't revolve by placing a pumpkin on a stump and watching it all night.

Couldn't Win A Game.

The Traverse City baseballists were defeated three straight games by the Escanaba team on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons. It was a surprise to them, too. Stack pitched good ball the first two games of the series, and Mr. Dostch, of the Gardens, did excellent work in the box on Tuesday afternoon. The score Sunday was 11 to 4 Monday, 6 to 5; Tuesday 9 to7.

The Escanabas are playing the game at Eagle River to-day and to-morrow, and on Monday will play at Antigo.

He Went Real Quick,

The usually quiet and unpretentious village of Ford River was all torn up the latter part of last week over a somewhat sensational occurrence, which terminated sulted a neighbor's wife, and attempted

A Soo Line Flyer.

It is understood that a "flyer" will be put on the Soo line to-morrow for an experimental trip. It will undertake to reduce the time between Gladstone and clump of bushes near the ho Sault Ste. Marie at least one hour and a

The Corner Stone Laid.

The Corner Stone Laid.
The cornerstone of the new Odd Fellows' block was laid at Gladstone with impressive dedicatory ceremonies on faithfully chronics.

Monday. Grand Master J. N. Collins the territory it cov



Biessed be the woman who invented after noon teas. There never was a greater help given to lighten the load of social obligations that often weighs so heavily on a woman's soul. And they are so pleasant in themselves. It is with a happy little thrill of expectation one opens the dainty note which reads "Mrs. Blank at home Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 to 5:30," or, "Mrs. Blank requests the pleasure of your company to a five o'clock tea, Thursday afternoon," or any other of the many forms which all convey the same pleasant meaning. And so mid-afternoon sees the company collect till any number from ten to fifty are gathered in the cosy parlors. There is not the formality of a city reception. Wraps are removed, easy chairs drawn round, thimbles and needles, and bits of dainty sewing produced from pockets and bags, and fingers and tongues fly in a merry race. There is no bit of malicious gossip in an afternoon tea. There is a gay ripple of kindly words, a showing of fancy stitches and a comparing of dainty work, a discussion of a new book or a favorite author, an exchange of neighborhood news, and often in corners here and there you catch bits of errnest talk on the deeper topics that the women of this day think earnestly of. Then as half past four or five o'clock approaches there is an odor of fragrant coffee or coca. Little tables are brought in and spread with the pretty lunch clothes, and then come the tiny china cups and saucers, the pretty little sandwiches and bit of cake that are but a hint of common every day food so prettily are they served, so dainty in quality and quantity, a sort of celestial eating, as it were then, there is a bustle of going, a putting on of wraps, a hastening to the homes where families await the coming of the house mother for their more substantial evening meal. Home loses none of its mother care, and the mother herself is refreshed and brightened by the bit of cheery companionship for the little outing that has burdened neither hostess nor guest but will be a pleasant memory for many days to come,

B. Warren Brown of the county seat, called yesterday. Attracted by the fame of the furnace, he was on his way to look at some real estate which he possesses in the vicinity. Mr. Brown has been all over the glorious west lately and has hobnobbed with the Pefferian theories to such an extent that he is not uncontaminated with silver vagaries. This comes of going to K-s to study political economy. However Mr. Brown will shortly recover; he is not really ill, but only indisposnot touch pitch without being defiled,-Gladstone Delta. Mr. Brown returned to New London, Wis., on Saturday last, where he is employed by the Wolf River Lumber Co. Mrs. Alex. Lindquist and daughter Della,

together with Baby Lindquist, of Escanaba, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Torstenson since Tuesday. They had been visiting relatives at Ephraim for a week or so and will probably return home Sunday. Miss Lindquist will teach the school at Bark River during the ensuing term .- Sturgeon Bay Advo-

Geo. Farnsworth, of Nahma, came over on the Anabel Sunday, to see the ball game. Mr. Farnsworth and party were unable to accept the invitation to camp with the Escanabans at Fayette, which they much regretted

L. B. Levalley is in the city for a few days, having come up from Chicago on Friday last to shake hands with his many friends here. Mr. Levalley is now running on a passenger between Chicago and Milwaukee,

Mrs. Frank Barns, of Gladstone, spent portion of the week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wixson, and attended the wedding of her brother. Mrs. Wm. Heart and daughter Lou, of Mar-

inette, attended the Wixson-Bishop nuptials Wednesday evening. F. E. Olin, of Florence, Wis., has accepted a position in the store of the Garth Lumber

Company, at Garth. John P. Symons must write a "beastly hand." The Marinette papers call him John

P. Seymoure. Misses Nancy and Alice Gasman, of Barkville, visited in the family of Jos. Huss this

week. Miss Vinnie Stoik returned on Saturda

last from a week's visit at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Sears, of Gladstone, were in town Tuesday.

Miss Kate McGillis spent last Sunday with Iron Mountain friends. Fred Rhodes came up from Chicago Friday

and is visiting friends. F. H. VanCleve went to Chicago, Sunday night, on business.

Dr. Long, of Gladstone, witnessed the ball game Sunday.

Mr. Lucia, of Nahma, spent Sunday in Es-

J. B. Moran was in Menominee on Wed-

Rev. Fr. Gallagher, who has ministered to the spiritual needs of the Beaver Islanders for a score and a half of years, has resigned, and will go to California and then to Ireland. He will then return to the Island and remain until called higher. He located on the Beavers in 1865.

Among those who attended Monday's ball game from across the big bay were Lester Dotsch, Wm. Stillwagon, Oscar Packard, Chas. Olmsted, John Bonefas, Henry Olmsted, Jos. Loehr, Fred Olmsted, Capt. Coffey, Ed. Forselan, Geo. Rushford and Dave Cousineau.

C. C. Stephenson spent a portion of the week in Gladstone, Rapid River and Garden in the interest of the fair. Reports from the different towns indicate that the fair will be a

Adams, Snifka, Novotony, Probert and

Stephen L. Selden, a nephew of the late S. H. Selden, a resident of Escanaba in the early 80's, is now a prosperous lawyer in Denver, Colorado. He furnishes The Iron Port to-day with an interesting and somewhat sensational narrative, which he vouches for, The article is particularly interesting, inasmuch as it is literally correct, and further because the author is known to many of our early

Mr. and Mrs. John Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Erickson left Wednesday for Boston there to attend the twenty-sixth Triennial Conclave of the Knight Templars, The grand parade will take place next Tuesday.

Geo. and Scott Brooks, Carl and Andrew Ekstrom, Nels Johnson, N. Layart and Will Crowe, all of Manistique, were in town Mon-

R. S. Eldridge, of Dwight, now jerks lightning at the Postal, succeeding Mr. Crathwell. The latter has gone to Springport, this state-W. W. Wilson, grand recorder of the A. O. U. W., lectured before members of that

organization and their friends last evening. Mrs. C. Scott Williams returned to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where she is engaged in missionary work, yesterday.

W. F. Walker, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. B. White, for several days, left town Wednesday.

Geo. McKana will return to Ann Arbor the first of the month. He is taking an electrical engineering course.

Mrs. John Nelson will spend a couple of months visiting Milwaukee and Chicago

Miss Anna Carrol, who has been visiting her sister at Marinette, returned home Tues-

Mrs. D. H. Ray leaves on Wednesday next for Buffalo, where she will spend some weeks. Miss Beatrice Tonnesen, of Menominee, camped at Fayette with the Escanaba party. Messrs, Hessel, Peterson, Hartnett and Donovan took dinner at Ford River Monday. Mrs. A. Wilkins, of Wilmington, Illinois, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. N. Jones.

Mrs. Youngquist entertained her brother, I-Gustofson, of Ishpeming, this week. Henry Blackwell, of Gladstone, visited

friends in this city last Sunday. Mrs. James Greene will go east on Wednes

day next for a visit to friends. Mrs. S. H. Roosevelt, of Saginaw, visited Escanaba friends this week. Miss Eva Roberts of Marinette, visited

friends here this week. Jessie Rice is visiting relatives at Green Bay this week.

Mrs. Todd spent Monday with Ford River. friends. Mayor Gallup was a Gladstone visitor Tues-

James Boddy left Escanaba on Wednesday evening for an extended journey. He goes to Johanasburg, South Africa, where he has a lucrative position as a diamond drill operative awaiting him. There are five upper peninsula residents accompanying him to that far-off

country. Geo. T. Burns piloted a fishing party down the Escanaba river this week, among the number being S. M. and Isaac Stephenson Wm. Hall, A. C. Stephenson, Dr. Jones, A. A. Fairchild, I. B. Duplien and P. Lowe, of

Marinette and Menominee. S. H. Talbot has severed his connection with the Mirror, and after spending a month hunting and fishing in the wilds of the upper

peninsula will leave town, but where he will go is yet undecided. His family will follow him soon. Belle and Nannie Sullivan have gone to Chicago to visit. Lizzie Norton, who has been

visiting the Misses Sullivan for a month, returned to her home in Chicago with them. Thos, Golden, Peter Gross, Dottie Chevrier,

Maggie Dunn, Kate Garvey, and Julia and Anna Duranceau attended a dancing party at Duranceau's hall, last Friday evening. Byron Winegar and family and Frank

Winegar and family, accompanied by the Misses Egan, of Marquette, rusticated near Chandler's Falls Sunday. Messrs. Hall, Warren, Mertz, Naracong

and LeClaire, of Gladstone, were in town Monday to see the game. And they saw it. Mr. J. C. Gallup, father of our mayor, has gone to Vermont for an extended visit to the

scenes of his early manhood. Rev. J. H. Levedahl, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, spent five days in Marinette,

returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Greenslade, of Highland Park, is

visiting Mrs. J. M. Rooney. She is accompanied by Miss Duffy.

Master Joe Rooney entertained his young friends on Wednesday afternoon, it being a birthday party.

Peter Jordan will soon go from Garth to Washington Island, where he will engage in A. Knudson, of Barkville, was in Escanaba

Wednesday and made The Iron Port a pleasant call. Capt. Anderson, of the Chicago fire depart-

ment, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Clark. Monica Lyons this week entertained her friend, Mayme Kelly, of Manitowoc.

Mesdames F. J. Definet and E. W. Wickert are visiting Green Bay friends. F. J. Merriaim was in Minneapolis a por-

tion of the week. .

The reception tendered Mrs. Nellie Forester by the Woman's Relief Corps last Tuesday evening, proved a pleasant affair, those in attendance passing a delightful evening.

The Misses Martha and Mary Specht, of
Escanaba, are visiting Miss Anna Kodatz on

Stephenson avenue.-Menominee Herald. Jas. Christie is quite an artist. His sketch of the Traverse City ball club "going in the air" is an attractive bit of work,

grand success.

The Traverse City ball players liped up as follows: McKenne, McGinley, Parks, Wat-

was in town Monday on business pertaining to the new school building.

The Iron Port acknowledges receipt of card announcing the marriage of W. J. Bell, formerly engaged in the dry goods trade in Escanaba, to Miss Clesta Baker, of Urbana, Mich., the happy event taking place on Monday of the present week. The Iron Port joins his numerous friends in extending congratu-

Among the Nahma people who attended the ball game Sunday The Iron Port reporter noticed Capt. Tulledge, of the steamer Sunbeam, A. Scherer, John Schlesser, Mr. McGee, I. Scherer and Wm. Good.

Postmaster Hartnett and his estimable wife attended the A. O. U. W. reunion at L'Anse

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kratze returned from the east, where they went a fortnight since to buy fall goods, on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. A. Roehl entertained a small party of friends on Monday, the occasion being the 29th anniversary of her birth. Cutler A. Cram had the misfortune to temporarily impair the sight of one of his eyes by

getting benzene in the orb. Henry Dejarlais returned from Negaunce last Sunday, where he had visited friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Roberts, nee Isabel Lyon, is visiting her parents, having come up from Chicago on Wednesday. Miss Anna Boyle returned 'om a week's

visit with Marinette friends the first of the week. E. A. Catlin, once a resident of Escanaba,

is now located at Oak Park, near Chicago. Miss Lizzie Kendall returned from a short visit at Marinette, Wednesday. Mesdames Cotterrill and Armstrong are vis

ofting in Green Bay this week. Peter Bloomquist has gone to Rockford, Ill. for a brief visit to friends,

Miss Lizzie Fleming is visiting relatives at Minneapolis, Rev. Father William was at Marquette

Wednesday. John Trudeau spent Sunday with his parents in the city.

Maggie Robertson is visiting Appleton

Mr. Chester A. Wixon and Miss Rose Bishop were united in holy bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives. The contracting parties are well unique. Years ago it was a Roman host of friends, all of whom join in offering About 35 years ago Father Chinique hearty congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

The young people who are camping at Fay. ette are having a most enjoyable time. Hay rides, bleycle rides, boat rides and fishing excursions, etc., make time speed too swiftly. The gentlemen will spend to-morrow in camp.

Mr. Follis, traveling salesman for W. W. Oliver, has arranged his bicycle to carry his grip and thus saves much time in making towns not far apart. Editor McKenna will go to Ottowa, Canada

next month to attend the international convention of the Catholic Foresters, being delegate from this state. Wm. Rowe, for many years a resident of Delta county, left on Wednesday for Low

Moor, Va., which place he intends to make his future home. George Webster, formerly of this city, was injured in a wreck on the Wisconsin & Michigan road Monday. He was at the throttle. Mrs. Robt. McGregor and daughter Mary,

of Fayette, are visiting in the city, guests in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lins. Mr. Andrew Buckley and Miss Mary E. Eddy will be married on Sept. 4, at the home

of the bride's parents. Gene Goden is not behind the counters at Schram's this week, being off duty for a few

days' outing. Misses Mary Crebo and Viola McKeever will go to Burlington, Wis., next week to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellsworth, Jr., are this week entertaining Messrs, Skinner and Welch,

of Chicago. Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, who was dangerously ill the fore part of the week, is now convales-

Miss Carrie Lins returned from a fortnight's visit with friends at Fayette, this morning. Judge Moore looked Gladstone over on

Wednesday, and found nothing missing. Ios. Wickert, the cigar manufacturer, visiting with Marquette friends.

Landlord Baehrisch and George English are up the Escanaba trouting. Miss Nannie Reynolds returned to her h

in Grand Haven last Saturday. There was a pleasant dancing party at Perron's hall last evening.

Frank Armstrong and wife visited Marinette friends this week. Hon. John W. Stone held court in Menom-

ince this week. John K. Stack returned from the east on Wednesday.

C. H. Hiles was in Menominee on business this week. Jos. Lapointe is now clerking for Rathfon

Prof. Rundell, the clairvoyant, has taken his departure.

Mrs. Will Kirkpatrick is very ill in Mil-Mrs. Cox, of Sturgeon Bay, is visiting Mrs.

Miss Dollie Morton is home from Sturgeon R. R. Sterling returned to Detroit Tues-

Geo. Deloughery was in town yesterday. The New Marriage Law.
The Iron Port was mistaken last week

when it stated that the new marriage law went into effect Aug. 1, as it does not go into effect until Aug. 30th. It provides that all females under IS years of age shall procure the written consent of her parents or guardian, and this consent must be filed with the county clerk before he issues a license. Blanks will be furnished by County Clerk Linden, or the "consent" may be written substantially as follows:

To the Clerk of Delta County, Mich .- I am of M-a female who has not attained the age of 18 years, and I hereby give my consent to a license being issued for her marriage, as required by law.

Mose Kurs got in a car load of horses

The Churches.

The Presbyterian church, a picture of which we herewith publish, is very handsome in its new dress of paint, for which the Ladies' Aid society is solely respon sible. The enterior of the edifice was also treated to two coats of paint, and decorated in a plain but very attractive style, by Mr. Peterson, to whom the contract was awarded. The parsonage, fences, etc., will all be "touched up" and when this week. John addressed the multitude on the work is fully completed the church the benefits of the order, or something to that property will present an altogether different and much improved appearance. The work will cost the ladies \$175, but they are equal to the emergency, being energetic and persevering to a degree. Th Ladies' Aid society is not only a power for good, but in this particular case at least is credited with giving no inconsiderable financial assistance to the church besides keeping the buildings in good repair and causing important improve-ments to be made from time to time. The ladies bought and paid for the beautiful pipe organ that adorns the church, and re-arranged the building for its reception, an undertaking of some proportions. They solicited funds, gave entertainments and suppers, made and sold wearing apparel and fancy work to raise the cash, but they got it in a comparatively short time. Now the society is again exhibiting its public-spiritedness and progressiveness by beautifying the house in which they worship, and its surroundings. They should be given the hearty support of not only those who hold a membership in the Presbyterian church, but the community as well; for do not handsome churches benefit a town?

French Presbyterians are decidedly scarce in these United States, there being only six churches of this denomination in the country. According to the Green Bay Advocate they are located as follows: Green Bay, Robinson township, near Green Bay; Kankakee, Ill.; Morristown, O; Tarentum, Pa. Of the above mentioned churches the one of St. Anne in Illinois is the largest and probably the oldest. It has a history interesting and known to this community, where they have a Catholic church under Father Chinique. turned Protestant and was followed by nearly the entire congregation. The denomination of the church was changed | the state for inefficiency, to French Presbyterian. Services were Do not forget that "Cinderella" will be

is entirely self-supporting. The church

largest in the United States. At present

there are 54 families connected with it.

In Canada the French Presbyterians

have 84 preaching stations. The organ

of the French Presbyterians in America

The French Presbyterians of France, as

a rule, do not emigrate. Most of them in

America have become such in this coun-

It is said the Michigan delegation to

Boston were spared the embarrassment

of answering questions about swamps,

wolves and Indians, but were not allow-

interest by the Bostonoans on board.

and the visitors caught this exclamation

from one of the curious citizens: "From

Michigan! What a treat it must be for

them to see the electric lights and to ride

"Perhaps the noblest conception of re-

ligion ever given to the world is found

in the Book of Proverbs, which combines

the shrewdness of Rochefoucauld and the

reverence of Pascal, where there is any

easy mastery of this world combined with

a profound sense of the world to come.

Proverbs is a repertory of advice on the

conduct of life, and its directions are

grounded not on the suggestions of a

petty cunning, nor even on the deductions

of a wide experience, but on the rock of

wisdom. With the anthor of Proverbs

wisdom and religion are synonymous."-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist

church will give an excursion around the

bay on the steamer Lotus, Wednesday

evening, Aug. 28. Twenty-five cents for

the round trip. Ice cream and cake will be served. Tickets on sale at J. N.

Mead's and Hill drug store and by the

Beside the many attractive articles offered by the Ladies of St. Stephen's church August 30th, there will be shown some very beautiful things from lady

Aberdeen's Irish Village. Knowing the

Ian Maclaren.

committee.

on trolley cars!-"Christian Herald.

is L'Aurore, published in Montreal.

World's Fair, this will be a welcome at-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a New England supper in the Glavin block on Labor day. Monday Sept. 2d, from 4 to 9 o'clock. All are invited to attend. The Methodist. ladies will certainly feed you well-they always do.

Beginning with the first Sunday in September there will be preaching services both morning and evening at the Baptist church. The Sunday school will hold its session at 12:00 and not at 3:00 as her

The usual services will be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Morning subject: "Lost Love." Evening subject: "Lot's Wife." All are invited to at

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's church gave an ice cream supper Wednesday evening. There were quite a number present and a neat sum was netted. The Catholic ladies of Gladstone will hold a fair Sept. 2d, 3d and 4th. There will be an attractive program each even-

The Ladies' Missionary entertainment netted eight dollars for missions, from the entertainment Thursday evening.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Mr. Kratze will have something of interest to every reader of The Iron Port ext week. He has just returned from New York and Philadelphia, where he bought largely of seasonable goods, which will be ready for inspection in about ten days.

The Fan Tea given by the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Lew. A. Cates was a very attractive affair, and although the attendance was not as large as anticipated by the ladies a snug sum was netted. There were fans everywhere.

Frank Miller was taken to Escanaba this week and fined \$5 because he failed to respond to a subpoena issued in the case of The People vs. Louis Mornson, charged with illegally selling liquor.

Peter Jordan's tug, the Truscott, has been receiving repairs here this week, the Escanaba Iron Works doing the work. The crank pin got loose. M. H. Egan's new house on Campbell

street is finished. It cost \$2,500, and appears to be well worth the money. The Gladstone Rebekahs are assisting the Odd Fellows in the erection of their hall. They are energetic workers.

Menominee's militia company has been mustered out of the military service of



held in the same building, with the same | presented at The Peterson next Monday preacher and congregation, the only and Tuesday evenings. change being in the form of service. To-"In Old Madrid" at The Peterson Wedday there are 200 families connected with nesday evening drew out a fair-sized audience. It is an excellent play, and this church. It is the richest French

Presbyterian church in the country and was well presented. The News says the Florence mine may in Green Bay is probably the second start up again soon. There are 200,000 tons of ore in stock.

Gray & Co's mill at Rapid River is cutting about 1,500 ties and 235,000 shingles per day. Why don't the council buy the lighting

plant now that it has the power? Why this delay? Do not fail to attend "Cinderella" at

The Peterson Monday and Tuesday evenings next. Read the narrative, "Was I Dead" by a former Escanaba resident in to-day's

Iron Port. the Christian Endeaver convention at The common council canvassed the vote of the special election on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Servais buried an ined to go entirely unreminded of the barfant child from St. Joseph's church on barism that is still supposed to exist here Tuesday. by some easterners. As a squad of Mich-Marinette got "a whole lot" of free igan endeavorers boarded a street car at advertising out of the bicycle tournathe Hub, their badges were regarded with

The Minnesota Iron company has raised wages at all its mines on the Mesaba

Ringling Brothers' circus captured \$24,000 at two performances at Han-

The Menominee county fair will be held from September 17th to 20th inclusive. The Herald says Ontonagon is as lively to-day as any of its size in Michigan. Escanaba is quite a way from the two million mark in its ore shipments.

Read the game laws in this issue of The Iron Port. It may save you \$\$. The premium list of the Delta county fair will be out early next week. The Northwestern company's pay car

was here the first of the week. Thieves took \$600 from Chas. Treiber's safe at Norway Friday night. Chas, Schunlund was fined \$10 and

costs for disorderly conduct. Phillip Lowenstein, an old resident of Menominee, died Tuesday. Dr. O'Leary has been "playing" to

crowded houses this week.
Gladstone yelled itself hoarse for Traverse City without avail. There are many unlicensed dogs roam

ng our thoroughfares. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran on Monday.

Mrs. Hunt's lectures to the ladies called The board of education held a meeting interest taken in the exhibit at the last night.

An Evisode. ************

BY AN ESCANABA LADY.

"What a perfect figure, and charming ostume; with what grace and d'anity se carries herself. That arm is a model but confound the parasol, it just hides her face. Who can she be?"

Such was the inaudable inventory taken of a young lady pedestrian, by Jackman Jones, Jr., who, having been confined to his room in Mrs. Rill'sprivate boarding housefor a month with a fever, was now every sunny day recuperating under the influence of the balmy air and stirring pleasant life in the pretty park in It was a mild amusement, this watch-

ing the passers-by, and not a little speculating was done by said Jack in regard to those who passed unconsciously near him. There were portly men of family with no-sham-about-me air; white-capped nurses proudly trundling precious babies; shabby women with enre-worn faces, who passed with lingering steps the gay flower beds and cooling fountains; many stylish maidens tripped lightly by the critic, but Jack being in an off mood, none of these pleased him, there was some fault to be found with each one. He was becoming disgusted, when passed kim, with sedate and queenly tread, a young woman tastily clad in a perfectly fitted gown of dark green. In one hand she carried a book which Jack vowed must be some profound thinker's expositions, possibly Plato in the original, for it bore the leather binding of dusky hue. In the other hand was a parasol which concealed her face.

Jack was wrathy-it was a simple thing to stir up fre-but since his illness mole hills had been as mountains to him. Well, the sun had left him in the shadow. so he would saunter home and seek to vent his spleen on some inanimate object in his walk.

That night at dinner Millie, the waitress, never seemed more blundering and awkward. Many mishaps occurred, and Jack soon retired to solace his aggrieved self in dreams of Utopia.

The next day found Mr. Jones at his usual post of observation. Again the charming figure passed him, the face hidden and the book in her hand. Jack felt quite sure that she was his favorite type of Grecian blonde. Rash thought-he would stop her under false pretext, ask where Brown or Smith resided, or if Duddieston or Fuddleston lived "over the way." He had risen in the sudden fire of his determination, when "Hello, old boy" sounded in his ear and a hearty slap greeted his weak shoulder. An old friend had spied him and cut short his attempt at flirtation. Mr. Jones did not give as warm a welcome as usual, in fact he was decidedly cool, owing to his disappointment.

The day following was rainy, so was the next, and Jack was obliged to be oused. However, the third beautiful, and when the sun had drawn up the moisture from walks and grasshe

again sought the park. The two rainy days had dimmed the impression the girl in green had made on him and now he was willing to laugh at the sudden fancy. As he was idly turning over the leaves of an old volume he had brought with him, his attention was caught by these words, penciled on the margin of a leaf: "June 3d, Rome, Sistine Chapel, pure Grecian face and figure.

dark green gown." Like a flash the scene in every particular was pictured anew, and the strange fascination of this particular young woman of the park was explained.

Yes, it was a year ago that he had seen in Rome his ideal face, the face of his bachelor dreams, only for a moment, but that moment had sufficed to impress forever on his heart the exquisite face. Could it be possible that at last Venus was to smile on him? And now was he to meet and win the object of his adoration?

Blissful dreams floated through his head, wild emotions knocked at his heart. There she was. Yes, the exact counter-

part as far as form of the beautiful girl in the Sistine Chapel. The hot blood surged through Jack's veins nearly setting the last dollar bill in his pocket on fire. Should he venture to speak? Dare he? He must; he would: he would fling discretion to the winds.

parasol was held lower than usual; the book was not held with as firm a grasp, and-dropped. Jack trembled, plunged, grasped the brown volumn, rose with shaky dignity,

She was just opposite him now. The

and handed it to-Millie, the colored waitress at Mrs. Rill's. The next day Mr. Jackman Jones, Jr., paid his bills, and went to the country

for change of scene. Didn't the clairvoyant say we'd win Monday's game?

Baking Powder.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

HIS MAIDEN SPEECH.

BY F. WHELAN-BOYLE.

Everybody agreed that it was rather hard on Cheeseman. He was no genius, nobody knew that better than he, but he was a good-natured fellow for whom all men had a kind word; hence their sympathy. This was the position of affairs, and I state it in the bland simplicity with which Cheeseman described his troubles to all his friends, for he was a man much given to confidences. He was engaged to Lady-Helen Oldacres; was, indeed, her slave, and she gave him ample opportunity of appreciating the fact. The engagement was one of those which society, in general, applauds, and the British matron, in particular, regards with a respectful admiration. In other words, Lady Helen brought to the bargain an ancient name, and the reputation thirty thousand pounds a year, scraped together by his father, a successful money-lender, who had recently gone to his reward, and a pedigree which wise people did not inquire into.

Lady Helen, there is no denying it, was very beautiful. If she had not heaven in her eye, she at any rate had grace in her steps and dignity of the most dacal description in every gesture. It was these qualities which had subdued Cheeseman, who himself did not possuss them in any profusion. She had been going to marry a marquis, at the very least, in her first season, there not, very awkwardly, being at the time a single duke wanting a wife. But the marquises were shy, and the rest of the peerage-matrimonially inclined-was unanimous in neglecting Lady Helen. It was the same the next season, positively not a single member of the house of lords-except one old gentleman of seventy, who lived on a pension and who was generally accounted mad-made an offer, and the dewagers heard, not without a certain malicious delight, that she had condesounded to accept Cheeseman after a byief courtship at a country house in the autumn. Perhaps the old earl of Towness could have given a very good reason for this projected union, penurions peers and rich plebeian sons-in-law being occasionally met with outside the realms of fiction.

But this, of course, was not the reason why men said it was hard on Cheeseman. Most declared, when they heard of the engagement, that he was a "doosid lucky fellow"-in which sentiment Cheeseman cordially concurred, and the rest, who had their which makes a congratulation a trifle more galling than a curse. It was only when the conditions of the marriage leaked out that commiseration become common. Lady Helen had told him, and he made no secret of the fact, that she could never wed an undistinguished man, and that before he led her to the altar he must do something. One would have imagined that thirty thousand pounds sterling a year was distinction enough for anybody, but then Lady Helen was peculiar. As he was not a member of the upper house, though she was determined he should be some day, he must enter the lower as a step towards it. She would marry him the day after he made his mark in the house of commons.

To a man who had never made a speech in his life, and knew rather less about politics than a lady canvasser, the task of getting himself returned to the legislature of this great country very poor chance of being heard. by the people, to say nothing of making a figure when he got there, might well appear hopeless. A philosopher has remarked somewhere that there are few things money will not buy. A seat in parliament, even in these democratic days, is not one of them, and Cheeseman was shrewd enough to perceive that money must be his open

sesame to Westminster. By one of those happy chances with which fortune favors the brave, there from the numberless articles on the voice at intervals by murmuring "Mr. was at that time a certain member of bill, and pieced them together, mak- Speaker," and had come by nice gradaparliament of the particular party to ing a very presentable speech indeed. tions near to shouting it, without bewhich Lady Helen and Lady Helen's Then his real labor began. Cheese- ing in the least heard, found his last tire from the political game. He would hour, his secretary said; a shorter roof when the noise ceased. He will have retired before, as he was particularly anxious to take a holiday in he were longer the house would vote to his most intimate friends, though he some part of the world where the him a bore. And the house, of course, always expresses a strong opinion man's creditors, if he had but possessed the means of getting there. A friend who was aware of Cheeseman's ambitten and the honorable gentleman's difficulties made the two He must learn his speech by heart, maiden speech, said that, speaking in acquainted. It is unnecessary for the and have the manuscript by him, the name of the vast majority of his passed between them; suffice it to say He mustn't read his speech, that being that the bill which the government that one morning it was announced allowed only to right honorable gentle- were seeking to carry into law would Claverly division of Wyshire, had accepted the office of the stewardship of boxes. Cheeseman adopted the speech Cheeseman doesn't know. On the had had the curiosity to examine the passenger list of the R. M. S. Botanic, this his secretary sternly forbade. It when he sat down a friend informed very day, he would have found that Mr. X- with an utter disregard for the duties of his important office, had booked a passage by her.

but it cannot be said that the fort- dangerous thing to do, and could not he didn't remember much until next night preceding the polling day was a safely be done by a man under fifty. morning when, very early, a note came period of happiness to Cheeseman, So Cheeseman learned his speech, and from Lady Helen asking him to call. even though Lady Helen came down managed to assimilate quite a consid- They were married a month afterto canvass for him, and her brother crable part of it. He offered to recite wards. Cheeseman is still in parliapresided at more than half of his meet- it to Lady Helen, but she said, being a ment, and Lady Helen haunts the ings, on the distinct understanding woman with great presence of mind, house and the terrace. Cheeseman that expenses on the most liberal that she would far rather hear it fresh spends a great deal of money on the scale were to be allowed him. There from the ladies' gallery. are few pleasures in the life of the workingman, but heckling is one of

as Lady Helen's husband, and with her enemy for life in the person of a promout, very justly, that to be an M. P. garded his dispossessor. It must be set and Brooks were M. P.'s., one was a Cheeseman, during that memorable retired linen draper and the other a evening, had more than one brandy and shopkeeper, not even retired. There soda at the lobby bar, which the reof most were never heard of, except in speech off his tongue, it was so deadly a division list. No, he must become oppressive. Once, when the house was prominent, though she did not stipu- almost empty and the speaker, as is his late for a place in the government, custom, looked at the ministerial There were no vacancies just then, and, beuches for somebody to follow a membesides, she knew, as everybody knew, that the front bench was overloaded side, Cheeseman had the greatest difwith mediocrities. So Cheeseman, ficulty in keeping his seat. But he rethough across the first ditch, found flected in time that Lady Helen's bright there were even stiffer ones before him. Tayes would not look down upon him

parliamentary success was a thorough to his seat. knowledge of the forms of the house. At half-past nine the second string which surrounds the belle of two sea-sons, while Cheeseman contributed with him and tried to understand them. programme arranged by the whips, That, of course, was impossible, but got on his legs to riddle the bill. by sitting for eight hours a day in his He spoke for an hour and a place and doing his best to follow quarter amid the cheers of his everything, he learned a good deal, for supporters, who had dined; while it was an Irish session. He had scarce- the ministerialists, who had also ly been in the house a month when he dined, went to sleep until their time actually put a question down on the should come to cheer. Cheeseman, paper, and when he read in the Times who it must be remembered was renext day that the minister of agricul- markably green, and had not communiture, in answer to Mr. Cheeseman, said cated his desperate resolve to a single that there was not the slightest founda- man of his party, was on the point of tion for the statement in the honorable rising then; he had taken some notes member's question-it alluded to an of the speech just delivered, with some alleged outbreak of swine fever among answers that suggested themselves the pigs of his constituency-he felt even to him, when a roar from the that he was on the high road to legislative honors.

Lady Helen, however, was severely practical. She remarked, with a knowlquestion No. 250;" and of course that was not to be denied. Lady Helen intion), that though men had attained parliamentary distinction in a great that a reputation had ever been made, decided Cheeseman; he would make his maiden speech.

night he proposed to speak.

"On the fourth," Cheeseman replied: "the division would certainly be taken then," he added with esoteric air.

"Of course," said his flancee, who than he did. "But would he speak early or late? It was no good speaking during the dinner hour, with only the reporters to hear him."

"Oh, between ten and eleven o'clock," said Cheeseman, airily.

"But-" Lady Helen began, and then she stopped. "That will do nicely," she added, "but mind you are not shut debate finished, according to all rule out." She was going to tell him what, and reason, and there was a chance of seemingly, he did not know, that the taking the division comfortably before fourth night would be the very dressiest | midnight, when a man whom nobody of full dress debates, that big guns knew and nobody wanted to hear acwould be booming nearly all the even- tually proposed to make a speech. The ing and that popguns would stand a cries of "Divide" redoubled, and still

"Even if he does make a fool of himself he will be talked about," was Lady | Then, quite suddenly, a whisper went Helen's reflection, "and that is better round that this was a new member than nothing at all."

So Cheeseman, and especially Cheesemen who could conveniently place their | fulfill their dearest aspirations." voluminous "notes" on the treasury I don't know whether he said that: with a touching humility. He begged whole I think it is improbable. Cheesehard for just one Latin quotation, but man, however, told me at the time that was certainly true, the latter said, that him that he had been on his legs you would always be sure of some ap- exactly two minutes and had spoken planse in the house for a Latin or just ten words, none of which had any ooked a passage by her.

Weakness of man to applaud what he man believed it was nearer two hours.

The seat was a particularly safe one, does not understand. But it was a which, of course, is absurd. He said

ond reading of the bill was moved in a take a prominent member of the cabi them, and, to do him justice, he makes speech of unexampled power and net on a cruise. I daresay he will ex the most of it. Of course, he was returned, though least so said the government organs, before he dies. - London Black and the majority dwindled to a thousand, while the opposition papers rather White.

and the other side claimed a moral vic- thought that it gave evidence of failtory and talked about a dissolution ing powers, long suspected. The demuch because he could write M. P. after debates have a habit of doing, was his name as because Lady Helen al- deadly dull on the third, and rose again lowed him to imprint a kiss upon her blooming check when the poll was de-clared. He begged hard for a marriage well within the range of the speaker's at once. He said-artful fellow-that eye, and thus unconsciously made an conjugal support, he felt he could do inent member, who looked upon that anything, even make a speech. But seat as his natural right, and who as Lady Helen was adamant. She pointed an exile at the bar indignantly rewas not to be distinguished. Snooks on record, for this is a true story, that were six hundred and seventy mem- forming hand had not then swept into bers, she reminded him, and the names outer darkness. He burned to get that ber who had just spoken on the other He was a model member. He had from the grille until ten o'clock, so he read somewhere that the first step to stifled his feelings and glued himself

newly-awakened legislators around him, who felt that their time for vocal exercise had come and who meant to make the most of it, announced that edge of things that awed him, thatask- the second string on his own side ining a question only meant handing a tended to answer the speech himself. paper to the clerk one day, and on an- Cheeseman went sick at heart. There other, when the speaker called your was an hour and a quarter left; would name, saying: "I beg to ask the right his right honorable friend, as he might honorable gentleman, the secretary of | call him if he got an opportunity, fill state for the sealing wax department, | that space and shut him out? If he did -well, at all events, he would have a decent excuse to give Lady Helen for The wealthy man who economizes in is there, too."-Harper's Buzar. formed him, too (she was a young lady with a remarkable fund of information and had another brandy in that true feeling of sympathy counter and stood like an angry queen with feverish interest to the speech. except perhaps for that of a bore, by minister had a weakness for peroraputting questions to ministers. That tions, one did not satisfy him. The first was fired off soon after eleven, and Cheeseman clutched his notes and There was a certain bill down for prepared himself for the dreadful orsecond reading-a "Bill for Giving deal of catching the speaker's eye. Everybody Everything," let us call it, After the fourth peroration he ceased ground of culture and refinement from the bill that above all other bills was to regard them with any interest, and under our own feet and lower ourthe bill of the session. He would speak | when the right honorable gentleman | on that, Cheeseman told himself. He sat down quite suddenly, having ex- intelligence. back now. Lady Helen applauded his ity, for the speaker had already risen It is right that everything that minisdetermination and asked him on what to put the question before he struggled ters to the higher needs of our nature to his feet.

The mechanical cheering that fol- cling to the social position which we lowed the conclusion of the minister's have gained by honorable effort; speech from one side of the house that neither our pleasant homes changed to angry cries of "Divide" probably knew more about the matter from both. Here Cheeseman's mother things which involve the welfare pluck, and perhaps the brandles and of those persons dependant upon us sodas, came to his aid, and he stood his ground. Lady Helen was looking down from the grille. I daresay she or sound judgment to substitute false felt a little pity, perhaps a little admiration for him then, if she never had and to pretend to be able to keep hold before. It was, of course, utterly preposterous. Here was the whole weary Cheeseman stood, offering up a prayer that they might go on till midnight. who wanted to make a maiden speech, and there was a sudden, almost a ludiman's secretary, went to work. The crous, hush. Nearly every member, secretary was a man of resource. He you see, has made a maiden speech in knew that members of parliament his time, and the memory of it never never read newspapers, so he artfully fades from him. This breeds sympathy.

extracted the most pithy passages The silence came so suddenly that which would serve his chief's case Cheeseman, who had been trying his man was to speak a quarter of an attempt returning in an echo from the time would show him incompetent; if never speak of that time now, not even would stand anything; hypocrisy, il- upon the impossibility of hair being literacy, vulgarity even, but never turned white suddenly through a menboredom, except from the front tal shock-his own locks are perfectly benches, use being second nature in black yet. The Times had in its rethe house of commons, as elsewhere. port next day: "Mr. Cheeseman, in a which he might follow with one eye. constituents, he could tell the house

Greek quotation-it being the natural connection with the others. Cheese-

The great debate came on. The sec-

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. Qualities that Win in Times of Trouble and

There is a certain ethical quality in the unwritten social law which enjoins that whatever sufferings and discomforts a person may undergo in private, he is to bear himself in public as if good fortune was accompanying him everywhere, and as if all his serenity and composure came from that delightful invisible presence. Were it held to be a laudable thing to turn the seamy side of our circumstances outward, there would be an end to selfrestraint, and the vials of individual discontent would pour forth an unending stream of misery. But we are taught from our earliest years to turn the best side out, that the world is not interested in our woes, and that if we would please we must be cheerful. In this way we gain a consideration and by mere complaints.

Everyone loves an optimist, and although he may have to bear to be being no policy at all .- Burke. laughed at sometimes, the laughter is good-humored and encouraging; but when dignity and a certain decorous gravity join with optimism the individual may be sure of respect as well as of regard. But levity is as contemptible to be ignorant of the true conditions of life, but to be able to bring good out | Bacon. of evil, and by his own energy and courage to wrest victory from the talons of defeat.

So the keeping up a brave appearance implies that behind it is a stanch heart and enterprising spirit, which will not easily yield before difficulties, and whether the object be to preserve one's business credit, to main- ter of stockings for them. tain one's position in society, or to live up to a reputation secret little acts of meanness in order | wouldn't resign."-La Justice. to maintain an outward show.

der that the luxuries of our table ington Star. shall continue undiminished cut the selves to the plane of a merely animal

should be preserved; that we should nor essential comforts nor those should be sacrificed readily or early. But it is not indicative of good hearts outward show for real self-reliance, of things which are costing us our life's blood. If the world approves winning qualities and the desire to please, it despises those who cringe. When we have set ourselves a high standard it matters very little, in the long run, whether it is the popular standard or not. If we live up to it we shall finally get the credit of right intentions, even if there be temporary disapprobation. - Harper's Bazar.

Artistic Keys. Keys, in our own day, have not only lost their former beauty, but are fast losing their significance as well. With the adoption of patent contrivances and strong-box "combinations," the whole tribe of portable keys threatens to become as extinct as tirling pins, tinder-boxes and warming-pans. One of the most curious is that of the unfortunate Mary, queen of Scots, which had, in addition, a rather curious history after it left the hands of its royal cup, an' it's got to be there, owner. It is said to have passed into the possession, successively, of the it ain't there they's been a late duke of York, a nurse, a physician, a locksmith and an Edinburgh architect before its origin was known-the cipher "Marie" being very intricate, although the thistle, joined with the crown of France, might have given some clew to its possessor. - Cassell's Magazine.

From a Chinese Point of View. American and English women living in China are endeavoring to induce the Chinese girls to give up the practice of compressing their feet. They are meeting with a curious opposition. The Chinese point out that compressing the feet is not as vicious as compressing the waist-that it does not affect the vital organs-does not make girls hysterical, sentimental and weak minded -in fact, the amount of argument produced by the Chinese is prodigious. There is only one fact that we have not seen adduced, and it is that Chinese girls can not by any possibility ride the bicycle. However, arguments do not prove much, for not long ago we had Mr. Webb, the Mohammedan, lecturing in this country on the superior advantages to virtue and morality of polygamy, and there were a number of tight-

What It Was Meant For. Artist-I painted this picture, sir, to

walsted women who were really con-

vinced by him. -St. Louis Republic.

keep the wolf from the door. Dealer (after inspecting it)-Well, hang it on the knob where the wolf ean see it .- Pearson's Weekly.

PITH AND POINT.

-Is not light grander than fire? It is the same element in a state of purity. -Carlyle. -Nothing is so good for an ignorant

man as allence; and if he was sensible of this he would not be ignorant .--Wymble-"What is the coming

woman coming to?" Slyler-"Anything in the shape of a man."-Boston Conrier.

-"I don't believe that Jack will ever learn to dance." "Worse than that-he will never learn not to attempt it!"-Boston Budget. -"Why do you pass so short a time

at each watering place?" "Because I don't want the lady guests at the hotel to say: 'She's worn that dress before." -- Syracuse Post.

-Justice is itself the great standing sympathy that we would fail to obtain policy of civil society; and any eminent departure from it, under any circumstance, lies under the suspicion of

-It is of great importance to the honor of learning that men of business should know erudition is not a lark, which flies high; and delights in nothing but singing; but that it is rather like a hawk, which soars aloft as gloom, and a person is required, not indeed, but can stoop when she finds it convenient and seize her prey .-

-Midsummer is the time when parents delight in dressing their boys and girls to look like pen-wipers with legs. This style of costume is particularly in vogue at the sea-side, where the effect of the sun on the bare calves of the little ones is such as to enable their parents to economize in the mat-

-A Row in the Nursery .- Mother (interposing)-"What is this fresh quarfor character, the worthiness of rel about, children? And you, Robert, the effort is appreciated by the good why have you been scratching your public. But the love of approbation, little sister?" Robert-"Mamma, this which is at the root of all these efforts, is how it was: We were playing at remay become so overweening as to lead | public. Yvonne had been president for to positive dissimulation, and suggest a full quarter of an hour, and she

-"What is the matter, Harry? You Times of commercial adversity bring look worried." 'Iam worried. I just out the true or false ring of character. | got a letter from Helen telling me that When necessity drives the prosperous she will be at the Wescora house at class to lessen the scale of expenditure | Bath island next week. She wants by giving up superfluities, men and me to come down." "Well, that is women reveal the tone of their minds very nice. You can go, can't you?" by what they consider superfluities. "Yes; but, confound it, Jennie Roberts

and soda and came back and listened which realizes that the greatest while the clerk unwrapped the bathneed of the poor is when times ing suit which she had purchased only variety of ways, it was not on record Probably no man followed it so closely are hard for the rich. The woman a few days before. His cheek paled as he, or understood less of it. This who prefers to discharge one of her and his glance fell when it met her servants to dispensing with the ele- flashing eyes. "Really, madam," he gancies of her toilet betrays her hard- said horsely, "it is partly your own hearted vanity; and all of us who cut fault. You should have told me you off our intellectual enjoyments in or | wanted one that would wash."-Wash-

ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE.

Experiences of a Conjurer Among the Heathen of Montana.

heing Lady Helen's husband, con-heing Lady Helen's husband, con-done so he felt that half the ordeal peroration at all, Cheeseman came appearances depends entirely upon the be nameless, sends the following good caused by constipation; and constory of his experiences in Montana: "Among other things I had two dice

boxes and two clay marbles. I called the miners around me, and proceeded to manipulate the marbles and boxes on the bar of the local saloun. "'Now, gentlemen,' said I, 'I'm no

worker of miracles; I don't heal the sick or raise the dead, but I'll put this marble under this cup, and bet you a twenty it's under the other cup. Come, who'll open the ball?"

"Silence followed. Then a friend of mine elbowed his way to the front. "'I'll bet she's there,' said he, and laid down his money.

"'And there she is,' exclaimed L Here you are, here's your cash. Once in awhile I'm caught just in that way. Well, who's next? Here's the marble; you can see it go under the cup. Now, I'll bet you either way.'

"Three rough hands were raised with three twenties, when a husky voice

shouted at the edge of the crowd: " 'Hold in your bronchos, boys, I'm the first man to bet. A burly individual in a blue shirt and broadbrimmed hat pushed his way to the bar. 'Now, perfesser, I'm ready fur yer. Lift up you box. There's the ball, dead to rights-see it, fellers?"

"The 'boys' answered affirmatively. "'Here's twenty, perfesser,' went on the husky-voiced man, 'an' I bet the ball's under that cup. 'Cause why? 'Cause I'm a rational man, an' we're all rational men-we believe what we see. We seen the ball under that an' I'm betting it's there. If hoens poeus, and that kind of work don't go down with this hyar community.' The husky-voiced man produced a six shooter about as long as a Winchester. 'In my opinion I'm betting on a dead sure thing. Lift the cup, perfesser.'

"The six shooter was cocked with an ominous click, and the husky-voiced man looked me squarely in the eye.

"I confess that I smiled in a sickly way, coughed, hesitated and would have said something had not a pair of determined steel-gray eyes given me fair warning. The joke had gone further than I intended.

"I raised the box; the ball was there. "I thought so,' said the huskyvoiced man as he pocketed the money. 'If you want to take any more bets, perfesser, I reckon the boys'll accommodate ye.

"But I didn't."-Pearson's Weekly.

Fushlonable Stoves. Like everything else, even the fashion in the cookstove changes. Some of

the newest cooking ranges are made to set close against the wall and close down on a hearth. This hearth is built by the mason in the floor, of brick and Portland cement. A hearth of this kind costs about six dollars. The price of the range varies, but it can now be set up with the hearth as low as any first-class range on legs, and it pos-sesses this advantage, that it takes up less room and there is no clutter place at the back or under it to collect dust and debris .- N. Y. Tribune.

Why the fitore's for Sale.

A man profound and seeming wise, Who made a name And business fame With printer's ink That made folks think, Went heretis: "Why advertise, And day by day

Just throw away
The hard-carned rocks?
My name now talks; My growing trade, my store's vast size, Will draw the crowd And talk more loud

Than columns wasted every day
On 'ada' Pm sure no longer pay."
He cut the printers down one-half:
The saving made the old man laugh;
But day by day Trade foll away.

Success had made the old man mad.

Els business soon got "awful bad;"

But still he wouldn't advertise,

And "Store for Sale" caused no surprise.

—Printer's Ink.

Makes the **Weak Strong**

Hood's Sarssparilla tones and strengthens the digestive organs, creates an appetite, and gives refreshing aleep. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the one True Blood Purifier.

flood's Pills the after-dinner pfil and family cathartic, 250

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY

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 Scrofula

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

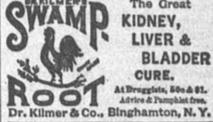
first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts be-Ing stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read 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 bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of own opinions as to the advantages of also told Lady Helen, and when he had hausted his notes, without any final the present circumstances, wishes to the present circumstances, without any circumstances, which circumstances, without any circumstances, which circumstances, wh stipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

> Go by the book. Pills roc and 25c a box. Book FREE at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York. Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

The Great



KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE. At Druggists, 50c & \$1. Advice & Pumphlet free,

BEST IN THE WORLD.





THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH in cakes for general blacking of a stove. THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after-dinner shine, applied and pol-ished with a cloth.

Morse Bros., Props., Canton, Mass., U.S.A.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * THE BEST * Dyspeptic, Delicate, Infirm and AGED PERSONS

* JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. * PROFITABLE DAIRY WORK Can only be accomplished the very best appliances.

of tools and With a Davis rator on the sure of more butter, while milk is a val-Farmers will

Cream Sepafarm you are and better the skimmed uable feed. take to get a illustrated malled FREE

make no mis-Davis. Neat, DAVIS & RANKIN BLDG. & MFG. CO. Cor. Randolph & Dearborn Sts., Chicago.

No Failure of Crops I A Sure Thing GARDEN, FRUIT AND TRUCK FARMS. 10 ACRES will give a family a good living. 10 ACRES will place you in a faw years in an

WHY SLAVE ALL YOUR LIVES! oan Georgia and South Carolina ofter sud inducements for the frugal, thrifty man selection of the state of th our effects, from the time you reach all or address LAND DEPARTMENT seathers R. E., Carolina Midland R. H.; accson, Commissioner of Immigration, A.

THE BICYCLE DISEASE.

More Virulent at Washington Than Anywhere Else.

Everybody, from the Sedate Statesman Down to the Nolsy Messenger Boy, Rides a Wheel - Even Book Agents Push the Pedals.

Special Washington Letter. Some day somebody will write a book on the "Development of the Bicycle; or Every Man His Own Horse." It is just within the memory of men who are now getting gray and bald that a two-wheeled vehicle was introduced and became popular in this country. It was a heavy machine, and both wheels were of the same size. They were made of wood, with iron tires, like the front wheels of a buggy. Everybody wondered that men could sit astride of two wheels and propel them without falling off; and the men who pedaled



EVERY MAN HIS OWN HORSE.

them had to exert a great deal of strength in their exercise. In those lays they were bent on speed over pedestrianism, and worked hard to push their wheels. To-day, however, the bicycles are very light, and it is really easier to propel them than it is to walk ong distances.

When the velocipede came here from France, the capital city was unprepared for it. Our streets were cobble-stoned. They were either muddy when wet, or full of ruts when dry. Hence the veocipede became popular in all other cities before the people here undertook to use them. But, with the developent of our beautiful city, with its aundreds of miles of smooth concreted treets, the modern bicycle has become opular. Men and women use the wheel owadays, and many a family has disarded the old horse and buggy for the ilent steed. The introduction of cable nd electric cars, supplemented by the opularity of bicycles, have combined odrive horses out of the market, and ey are so cheap to-day that almost ny man of moderate means could at rd one; but the wheel is generally

We have many visiting clubs of bicy ers from all parts of the country ry year, and our city is properly as ell as popularly known as "the wheel en's paradise." The smooth asphalt vements in all parts of the city make e best possible roadways for wheels, hile the wide streets give plenty of om, and the usually mild weather nkes wheeling a pleasant exercise at most any season of the year. Rain olls off of our streets so rapidly that ithin half an hour after a shower hey are as dry as ever and glittering s glass. The roadways leading into he country are so carefully macadamed and so heavily rolled that there never any mud to speak of, and the nly time when it is impracticable for icyclists to be out is during the very rief periods when snow is on the and. It is easy to wheel to the solers' home, and there, amidst the es, there are miles of hard roadway. er hill and through dale, past monunts, brooks, lakes and over bridges,

rly morn till dewy eve, without let hindrance. This is essentially a city of offices, d one may go into any of the exative departments during business irs and see the courts and basement ills lined with bicycles belonging to clerks, Ladies as well as gentlen use them as horses used to be ven from their homes in the mornto the departments, and back to ir suppers when the light labor of ch day is over. At almost any hour the day or evening these flying vehis will sweep past, like swallows mming the surface of a pond. Miners, clerks, letter carriers, business n, messenger boys, all use them, and make the distance from the capitol the treasury in three or four minutes, wing street cars and herdies far bead. The district messenger and teleaph boys cannot go to sleep on their ands now, their bicycles keep them rake. Moreover, the managers know activ how long a boy ought to be ne on an errand covering a given disnce; and the boys must push their dals in order to keep pace with the

young men and women spin from

Some wonderful and daring feats we been performed in this city by pert cyclers. Many of them have en foolbardy, perilous, unnecessary d worthy of condemnation for their rard; but, having been accomplished, ey are noteworthy. For example, marble steps leading to the east or in entrance of the rotunda of the pitol are eighty in number, and at an igle of forty degrees. H. S. Owens, a eler of local note, descended these eps from the bronze doors to the and on a single wheel. Of course, is might not be regarded as much of achievement on a safety bicycle ith its low wheels, but on a vertical achine it was certainly a very dan-rous and difficult performance. An-heavery hazardous feat was that of ding over the coping of Cabin John's ridge. This was achieved by W. S. obinson. The coping on the side of he bridge is four feet above the dge floor, is 800 feet long and 100

exorable clocks.

Act above the cunal. There were two jogs or offsets in the coping, which made the achievement more difficult and dangerous. The bridge is the longest single span of arched masonry in the world, and the height above the ravine is such as to make any man or woman dizzy. A single error in manipulating the handles would have resulted in certain death on the one hand, or a dangerous and crippling tumble on the other. It has never been attempted since; and Mr. Robinson was glad enough to get back upon safe ground without a mishap. He would not try it again.

There are several clubs of wheelmen here, but the Capital Bicycle club is the oldest of its kind in this country, having been formed in front of the capital in 1879. Its organization, growth and prosperity are evidences of the great interest in wheeling. Its membership is limited to men, and it has become of late a good deal of a social organization. It has more than one hundred active resident members. These are chiefly young professional men and men of good positions in the various departments. There are also about forty-eight non-resident mem-bers, and a number of honorary members. Some men of prominence are attached to this club, and when they have regular outings they are accompanied by lady friends and present a gala spectacle on the streets, avenues and country roads. Quite a number of congressmen take to the wheel when in Washington, and many of them are warm personal friends of the members of the capital club and their lady friends. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, far-famed as the sockless statesman, is one of the most enthusiastic of cyclers. This club of wheel-pushers long since erected a homelike building on Fifteenth street and fitted it up very neatly. The total cost was \$20,000. The building is a three-story structure, of modern architecture, and is entirely occupied by the club. The moving-in took place in September, 1886. On the lower floor are the wheel room, the repair shop and the buffet. On the second floor are the parlor, the room for the club meetings and for smoking, and the library and committee rooms. The club possesses an excellent collection of bicycle literature, including completes files of every leading wheelmen's publication. On the third floor are the billiard room and some living rooms for the use of officers and members. Above these is an attic. The parlor is hung with pictures presented by local artists and with engravings. The building is supplied with bathrooms



AN OUTING.

and closets, and altogether has a very attractive appearance, within and without. It is a popular place, for members have the usual club privilege of bringing their friends as guests, and many happy hours are spent beneath the hospitable roof, and in the cheerful homelike rooms.

The membership is not now composed large majority of active members are Gazette. experts at cycling and have their own wheels. They have card parties, dances, musical entertainments and public receptions. Their lady friends assist them upon public occasions with piano recitals, songs, solos, duets, quartettes, and in serving refreshments. Altogether the club is a credit, not only to itself, but to the wheelmen of the entire country.

Bicycles are also used nowadays by a number of newspaper correspondents. One of the pioneers in journalistic wheeling was William Eleroy Curtis. He and Perry Heath, now proprietor of a Cincinnati paper, used a tandem cycle, and spent considerable time together in their work. They made a great team, and are both successful business men. J. A. Truesdell, former P. Austin, founder of the Press News association, were early newspaper wheelers. But to-day fully a score of diligent correspondents of prominent newspapers traverse the city, going from department to department, and ultimately to the capitol, on their fleet

Insurance agents, and even book agents, use wheels in this city, and many prominent business men have taken to this mode of traveling from their homes to their stores. Apparently the bicycles have come into our civilization to stay, and seem to be be- and modern languages were included coming as necessary as telegraph wires and telephones. . SMITH D. FRY.

Pig-Iron Tramp for Tramps.

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania board of prison inspectors in Lancaster steps were taken which, it believes, will put an end to the tramp nuisance. Laneaster county appears to be their favorite resort, as they have hitherto The board directed the prison keeper to purchase two tons of pig iron, and every tramp committed for a longer period than twenty-four hours will be compelled to take five hours active exercise carrying this iron from one end of the prison yard to the other. All refusing to do so will be put upon half rations.

One Advantage Left.

"Thank goodness," exclaimed the proprietor of the livery stable, "they can't use bicycles for functures."—Chi-cago Tribune.

BLOODHOUND DETECTIVES.

Question Being Agitated by English Canine

The question whether bloodhounds could not be utilized in this country to aid in the discovery of criminals has again been raised in one of the canine journals. It is suggested by a gentleman in the Midlands that a bloodhound club might well be started, the object of which would be to have properlytrained dogs always ready to assist in the work of bringing burglars and murderers to justice. The last occasion on which a systematic attempt was made in this country to put the bloodhound to his old traditional use was in 1889, when the chief commander of police in London encouraged, and was himself personally present at, some trials with a couple of the dogs belonging to the well-known breeder, Mr. Brough.

St. James' park was the spot selected for these trials, and both animals showed themselves decidedly skillful in tracking and following up the human footstep. Once in the crowded streets, however, the hounds seemed to lose their cunning, and there exists, indeed, no reliable record of criminals being successfully hunted down by the aid of these canine detectives in the case of crowded cities and thoroughfares. Even if the scent were a hot one, it is more than doubtful whether the cleverest and best-trained bloodhound would follow it very far where it had been crossed and recrossed by many other strange feet. Thus the idea of the bloodhound being used for the discovery of criminals, so far as populous centers and large towns are concerned, may be regarded, after the failure in the case of the Whitechapel murders, as an exploded one. The case, however, may be different in regard to country districts, where it

is at least conceivable that the bound might now and again be turned to some good service. Many of the old stories respecting the successful hunting of the Mosstroopers by blood or sleuth hounds rest on a rather slender historical basis, though the frequency with which the name of the dog occurs in some of the records of those days shows that its detective qualities were highly estimated.

In later times the Cuban bloodhound, of a far more savage breed than our own, was unquestionably used as a man-hunter; while only a few years ago Capt. Powell gave a good deal of information respecting the dogs used at the present time for tracking convicts who escape from prisons in Florida. Bloodhounds were first resorted to for this purpose, but it appears that latterly an animal more like our fox hound has been adopted. These animals, like the English bloodhound, are not inclined when they have discovered their man to attack him, but rather prefer to keep at a respectful distance after he has been fairly brought to bay.

Half a dozen years or so ago some exceedingly interesting trials were held at Alexandria palace, in which several of the most noted bloodhounds of the day took part. A "clean boot." as well as a greased one, was hunted, the length of the course being about six hundred yards. A keeper was dispatched with a good start, and though some of the hounds failed almost entirely, others delighted the spectators by the unerring accuracy with which they followed the "clean boot" over a considerable portion of the course. One dog leaped the railings which the hunted man had climbed, and ran under others which he had slipped through. All, however, were more or less at fault when they came too near the crowd, a sure sign that only in lonely and sparsely-populated districts, or at hours when few people are about can the bloodhound be really relied on exclusively of wheelmen, although the as a successful man-hunter.-Pall Mall

FRANKLIN'S SERVICES.

Were of Great Benefit to the Cause of Education.

The university of Pennsylvania was fornded in Philadelphia, in 1740, as a charitable school, one hundred and four years later than Harvard, thirtynine years later than Yale. The most distinguished men active in its foundation were Dr. William Smith, its first provost, and Renjamin Franklin, who for nearly half a century was identified with the institution as a trustee, and for a large part of that time as the president of its board. Nine years after its foundation Franklin wrote a pamphlet relative to the education of youth in Pennsylvania, in which he advocated courses in the English lanly representing a St. Paul daily, and C. guage and literature; in other modern languages, particularly French, Italian and Spanish, because they were the tongues of commerce in his day; in history, in mathematics, and in the elements of the applied sciences-all constituting a curriculum which, in his opinion would qualify those who pursued them "to pass through and execute the several offices of civil life with advantage and reputation to themselves and country." Franklin tried to exclude Latin and Greek from the school. Provost Smith advocated them. By compromise, both ancient in the course. Shortly before his death Franklin wrote an elaborate paper to show that his own ideas of education were the ideas of the founders of the university. As many of his ideas have been adopted into modern educational systems, and especially his emphasis of science, modern languages, history, political economy and psychology, as the university has been too well looked after, even in developed into a great school of science, and has of late years laid the foundations of schools of economy, history, biology, hygiene, veterinary science, chemistry and engineering. Franklin, by many, is called the founder of the university. Probably a just statement will include the labors of Provost Smith and the ideas of Dr. Franklin as the principal initiative forces of the university.-Francis N. Thorpe, in Harper's Magazine.

value of whose product is \$171,842,582 | tinel.

JOCKEYS OF THE SEA.

Birds That Perch on the Backs of Floating Fishes. "Yes, we see curious things once in awhile," said a San Pedro fisherman. "A few days ago I made a trip over the Santa Satalina channel for a load of abalones that they pile up at the isthmus for me every few months, and when I got off there about ten miles I saw a big loon sitting on what seemed like a

"But while I watched it seemed to fall off, then circled around several times and alighted again, retaining its position with much difficulty.

"We slowly drifted up until we were within fifty feet of it, when I saw what the roost was-not a spar at all, but a big fish-one of these fellows the Italians call the luna, because it was like

"The fish lay almost flat on the water, with one big fin sticking out, the other being under water, and the weight of the bird made it lie over to one side. As we neared it the bird rose and flew away, and the fish straightened up.
"I saw something about as curious

last year," continued the fisherman. "In August the waters of the islands off here from San Clemente up are filled with fish that are spawning. The water will then be covered in places with small birds that look like

"On this trip I kept my eve out for whales. When about half-way over, right in midchannel, I saw the spout of a big gray whale, and the next minute saw the back of the whale, about twenty feet of it, black as ink, on the blue water. To my surprise it did not disappear, and I soon concluded that the big creature was either asleep or lying on the surface sunning itself.

"As we came pearer I saw at least fifty little birds running about on its back, feeding, evidently having a feast upon the various parasites on the whale's back.

"They ran up and down just as they would on a beach, and it occurred to me that it was not an accident, but that there was some understanding between the whale and the birds; in other wards, the whale knew that the birds were relieving it of many parasites that it could not get rid of in any other way, and consequently submitted to their running over it.

"On another occasion, as I was cruising down by Ensenada, I ran into a little bay one day, and saw what I supposed to be a log floating on the surface. On it were numerous birds walking about, others apparently asleep. As we ran in nearer I saw that it was a big sea turtle, asleep on the surface, and the birds had alighted upon its broad back as they would have done upon floating timber."

There are other sea jockeys than those mentioned. The writer some time ago caught a large hammerhead shark off Redondo beach. The big creature towed the boat about for nearly an hour, and when brought in sight of the boat it was seen to have several riders-fish, almost pure black and a foot in length-which were at tached to the shark.

They were clinging to the shark by a curious sucker on the back of the head that resembled the slats of a Venetian blind, and the suction was so powerful that when the plate or sucker was attached it was extremely difficult to pull it off by main force. - Boston Globe.

DON'T DODGE A BICYCLE. It Only Confuses the Rider and May Cause an Accident.

Before bicycling will ever become a success a meeting must be called for the purpose of allowing the wheelinen and the pedestrian to arrive at some understanding. I am in favor of a convention or some thing of that sort, said a prominent wheelman recently. As it is now, a rider comes down the street and sees ahead of him at a crossing a man who is supposed to be endowed with reasonable intelligence. This person is in the act of crossing the street. He looks up, sees the rider coming and stands right in the middle of the street. Of course, he is mentally calculating his chances of getting across safely. One can-see the workings of his mind in the muscular contortions of his face.

In the meantime the rider is getting closer and closer and is in a study equally as profound as to what the person is going to do. The pedestrian takes a step forward, takes another glance up the street, stops, starts back, makes an effort to reach the pavement,

stops again, starts forward, stops-Of course, by this time the cyclist is almost at a standstill and is also zig zagging from one side to the other waiting and muttering. What he says depends upon whether he is a man or a woman. The pedestrian seems to give up all possibility of escape, faces the rider, both arms extended, jumps from one foot to the other and the two collide. The cyclist is thrown to the ground, his wheel twisted and he gets

And how easily all this can be avoided. Let the pedestrian instead of performing all these trying evolutions merely walk along as though there was nothing behind him, keep his course and the evelist will know what to do. He will turn his wheel to one side and slide past with perfect ease and safety. - On the crossings let s man walk along as though there were not a bicycle in the state, and the wheelman will judge his course accordingly. He has control of his wheel, and is as anxious not to collide as the other fellow. That's all we want. We merely ask that people walk along about their business and we shall not molest them.

In the case of a horse which is not readily managed the rider or driver may be on the alert and skillful, and there may be a collision; but with a bicycle the rider has control, and if the pedestrian will only go along and not get rattled there will be no collisions. This is what I want the people to know, and the only way it seems for -Maryland has 107,054 persons en-gaged in manufacture, the annual tion or something. -Indianapolis Senthem to learn this is to hold a conven-

WOMAN AND HOME.

CORNER TEA TABLE.

Designed and Executed by British Associ-

A recent exhibition in London that has been under the patronage of royalty is that of the Home Arts and Industrial association. This enterprise en-courages the cultivation of artistic effort among the rural population, the farm workers and village laborers, as well as in more pretentious communi-

ties. Side by side with a piece of emleather work executed by the

A CORNER TEA TABLE.

princess of Wales may be a screen of hammered brass which is the product of a coal heaver. One of the best work ers in brass is a washerwoman.

The corner table illustrated is one of the exhibits, the work of two pupils of one of the schools, and it is both beau tiful in execution and unique in design It was built by one young man and carved by another, and is a graceful and convenient model for reproduction. It is especially useful as a tea table, the china to be arranged on its shelves, while its folding leaf can be raised and utilized for the tea-brewing apparatus. Its shape affords an often valuable economy of space.

SOME DONTS' IN DRESS.

Don't neglect quality for the sake of quantity. Don't wear a white petticoat unless

it is white. Don't forget that long credit often

brings discredit. Don't trim good material with common trimmings.

Don't imagine that beauty will atone for untidiness.

Don't look a frump because you cannot look a swell. Don't expect great bargains to turn out great saves.

Don't dress to startle people's eyes, but to satisfy them. Don't make your own dresses unless

you can do it well. Don't jump into your clothes and expect to look dressed.

Don't achieve the grotesque while attempting the original.

Don't wear a fur or a feather boa with a cotton dress or skirt. Don't dress your head at the expense

of your hands and feet. Don't buy cheap imitations if you can afford the genuine article. Don't put cost before cut. Corded

silk won't cover a clumsy fit. Telling Age by the Colffure.

The common objection among womankind to letting their age be known is not shared by the ladies of Japan. who actually display their cycle of years in the arrangement of their hair. Girls from 9 to 15 wear their hair interlaced with red crepe in a semi-circle around the head, the forehead being left free with a curl at each side. From the age of 15 to 30 the hair is dressed very high on the forehead and gathered up at the back in the shape of a butterfly or fan, with twistings of silver cord and perhaps a decoration of col ored balls. Beyond the milestone of 30 a woman twists her hair around a shell pin placed horizontally at the back of the head. Quite differently, again, a widow arranges her coiffure, and the initiated are able to tell at a glance whether she desires to marry again or

Important Invention in Weaving.

One of those inventions which will inegitably displace a large amount of labor because of its increased economy has recently found its way into textile manufacturing. It is a loom which automatically feeds bobbins into the shuttle. This work hitherto has been one of the duties of the weaver. Now five persons can take care of eighty of these looms, whereas, at present, one person looks after six. The new process will run for an hour or two after every one has left the factory at night and through the noon hour. It is said that it will save one-half the labor cost in weaving and one-fourth the whole labor cost of manufacturing.

Stuffed Tomatoes Are Good.

Select about six large tomatoes and scoop a hole out of the top of each. Make this stuffing: A tablespoonful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of minced veal or chicken, a teaspoonful of mixed sweet herbs, and some lemon peel chopped very finely. Season all rather highly with pepper and salt, moisten with cream or a beaten egg. Place the tomatoes on a baking tin, fill the hole in each with the above stuffing, and bake in a moderate oven for about a quarter of an hour. To serve, place the tomatoes on a hot dish and pour thick, brown gravy round.

Just Judgments.

Love is an infinite capacity for suffer-A man's affection is regulated by his

The beauty of pain is not in the thing itself but the way it is borne.

The mere accident of relationship does not give one the right to be inGREATEST OF DANGERS.

Platonic Priendships Between Married
Men and Inexperienced Girls.

The greatest of dangers, I think, lies
in the belief of the possibility of a Platonic friendship with a married man,
writes a lady in Ladies' Home Journal. A number of letters have come to me A number of letters have come to me written by unhappy girls who, having been thrown, either through business or in a social way, with fascinating men, have yielded to the attraction, believed in the possibility of such a friendship, only to discover that what was talked of as friendship was in reality love. Nothing excuses you, my dear girl, for loving a man whose heart, mind and body belong to another woman. It is true that too often these undesirable friendships begin in the most innocent way, but the very minute that you find that this man is becoming a necessity to your happiness you must stop, and at once. The old story is told by the man, the oft-told story of an unsympathetic wife-a wife that is not companionable, a wife given over to domestic affairs—with, as a natural sequence, the oft-told story that you bring a little life into his life, that you make a little happiness, and that you are the only woman who ever thoroughly understood him. This is such an old story, and yet it is one to which too many

HOMEMADE ICE BOX.

women listen. My dear girl, look the matter straight in the face. No matter

how bad a man's wife may be, no mat-

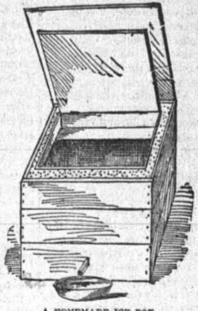
ter how he may long for companion-

ship, you are doing an absolute wrong

by even listening to his story.

But Little Skill and Still Less Expense Needed to Make One.

When prosperity reigns over the land, things are too cheap to warrant much time or labor being spent upon household conveniences, but now, when economy is so absolutely necessary in so many homes, it is well enough to treat upon the topic which forms the caption of this article. If the wageearner is out of work, part of the time or entirely, time and labor count for nothing in the production of household articles and it is always better to be well employed than to be idle. Now, if not provided with a refrigerator for the summer, and it pays as well to buy ice for one as to buy the food that goes into it, if you have not a good, cool, well-ventilated cellar, let John make you one as follows: Get or make two boxes, one a foot smaller than than the other, and pack the space with sawdust. Set the thing down on the cellar floor. Each box must have a hinged cover, as per diagram, and at the bottom of the inner box is to be a slatted rack for the ice to rest upon. The drip water can escape by a bored hole and piece of tub-



A HOMEMADE ICE BOX.

ing out into a dish. Inside the innerbox arrange cleats for shelves to rest upon. Altogether you will find this a very satisfactory ice box, the air in it being sweet and pure and colder than in most refrigerators. Have two sets of shelves, so that when one set is being cleaned and dried the other can be in use.-Good Housekeeping.

New Bread Pudding Recipe.

A new recipe for bread pudding has been found and is presented with the indorsement of being worth a place in the appendix leaves of the housekeeper's cook book: Soak one pint of fine crumbs in a pint of milk until soft. add three tablespoonfuls of cocoa dissolved in a little water, three wellbeaten eggs, a half cupful of granulated sugar and another pint of milk. Set the pudding dish in a pan of hot water and bake one hour. Whipped cream flavored with vanilla is very good with this pudding, or a sauce made from a scant cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of corn starch and a cupful of water may be used. Cook the ingredients in a double boiler ten minutes, and just before serving add an ounce of butter and a half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Hats to Be Made from Logs. A Connecticut man has patented a

machine for making hats out of wood. A log of wood, cut square, fed to the machine, is converted into fine strips of wood much resembling excelsior. It is claimed that when these are moistened they can be woven much more readily than straw, and make a durable hat. The inventor says the substance is lighter in weight than straw, and that because of its easier manipulation and lower cost it will supersede the straw now used for headgear.

Tales of Terror. They were telling war stories. Brown-I ate mule meat once for

three days. Smith-I was seven months a prisoner at Andersonville. Jones-Well, gentlemen, I wasn't in

the war, but I've spent nineteen years in boarding houses.-Chicago Record. Between Two Fires.

Bags-Jones is in an awful fix for a nervous man. Jags-How so?

gs-The only way to keep his baby quiet is to ring the dining-room bell, and the house dog howls whenever he hears it.—Brooklyn Life.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Frank Pease placed a large basketful of apples on our table the other day. They were just picked from one of his trees and proved to be a very fine quality of fruit.

The crop will not be as large as last year on account of the late frost last spring. However they show up better than expected. Frank has quite a number of

very fine trees on his place.

Misses Julia and Anna Duranceau, of Escanaba, have a large number of friends here and they decided to entertain them with a dance, which they gave on Friday evening of last week at Duranceau's ball. The affair was everything that could be wished.

The commissioner of highways informs us that there will be a great celebration when the bridge is completed. Every effort possible will be made to make it the most notable event in the history of

our town.
Misses Ida and Emma Carroll gave a picnic at the falls last Sunday afternoon, in honor of their guest, Miss Neva Read, of St. Paul. The attendance was large and all had an enjoyable time.

her young friends last Saturday evening and the little folks went home satisfied that they had "a splendid time."

Misses Maggie and Lizzie Jones gave week in honor of their guest, Mrs. Geo. Pease, of Gladstone.

At a meeting of the school board, last Monday afternoon, Miss Agnes Lavigne was engaged to teach school No. 1, commencing Nov. 1st.

The oats are nearly all cut. The yield is good and the loss by grasshoppers not lots where the beach used to be. as large as expected. Other crops are

doing well.

Mr. Ritchie is building a house and a barn and making many improvements on his farm this summer. Mr. and Mrs. P. Guinlan, of Manistique,

is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dausey. Hon. John Power and family, of Esca-

naba, had a picnic Monday afternoon at branches. Chandler Falls. Misses Sophia Lancour and Lena Tor-

onguea spent last Sunday with friends at Joseph Chevrier, of Escanaba, was in

the township this week soliciting orders for a book. Noel Bissonette, of Wells, was here last Tuesday on business connected with the

D. H. Carroll and daughter, Anna, returned from Marinette Tuesday morning. Geo. Pease, of Gladstone, was over on

Monday returning the same day. Mrs. Antoine Beauchamp is visiting her parents at the "Soo" this week.

The new bridge is the center of attraction for visitors these days. Miss Gertie Budinger, of Escanaba, in

here visiting her parents. Frank Pease was a Rapid River visitor last Wednesday. #

C. C. Royce, of Escanaba, was a recent visitor here. Miss Lulu Carroll is visiting at Mar- house being torn up for repairs.

inette.

Brampton Notes.

C. F. Stracey and crew of the L. M. & L. S. Postal Telegraph Co., have been here the past ten days moving their telegraph line from the town road to the railway company's right of way.

The C. & N. W. R'y Co. has had a gang of carpenters working on the section house and other buildings for the last ten days, making some decided improve-

Mrs. Will Wellsteed gave an afternoon coffee last Wednesday in honor of her sisters, Miss Bessie Kane and Mrs. May Ben-

nette. Covers were laid for eighteen. Miss Bessie Kane of Minneapolis, and Mrs. May Bennette, of Milwaukee, who

have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Will Wellsteed, have returned home. Mrs. Katten, who has been teaching

the Perkins school for the past two seasons, arrived Sunday to again take charge of it for the coming term. Dan Hayward of Rock, was here on

business Monday. Mr. Hayward intends going in to strawberry raising on a large

Mr. M. Geron of Perkins, has purchased a large tract of timber and expects to engage in lumbering in a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Elliott, who has been visiting here for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Bush and family, of Austin, Ill.,

arrived here Sunday to visit with her sister, Mrs. S. D. Perry. C. F. McGraw, telegraph operator at

Little Sturgeon, visited his parents here Sunday.

School commenced Monday with Miss Baker of Big Rapids, as teacher. Miss Mina Hayes, of Gladstone, visited.

Miss Mamie McGraw, last week. Mrs. Seth D. Perry moved in her new home a few days ago.

Mrs. C. M. Frost and son, of Escanaba, visited here Saturday. Mrs. W. E. Deverell and son visited in

Escanaba Friday. A. G. Crose, of Escanaba, spent Suaday

with friends here.

Ford River Happenings. The dance given by the Ford River baseball club last Wednesday night was not very successful. The boys expected to make a little to help pay for their new suits and they should be better patron-ized. Their game with the Flat Rocks on the Ford River diamond last Sunday resulted in an easy victory for our boys,

the score being 21 to 7.

Mr. Archie McGilvery and Miss Sarah
McRae, both of Ford River, were married at Escanaba last week. We extend congratulations and wish the happy pair a

long life of happiness.

Mrs. F. Patred is visiting in Chicago.

Miss G. Helps has returned from her visit to the lower part of the state, but | and atop it."

has gone for a brief visit with her brother

Harry C. Ellis has returned from Chicago. He took in the Pittsburgh vs. Chlcago baseball game last Sunday.

Prof. Rance exhibited at the Scandia

hall last night. His company will also occupy the boards this evening. Miss Iona Barclay has returned from her visit to Menominee, whither she has been since school closed.

The Y. P. S. E. received five active mem bers and one associate member last Sunday evening. P. L. Anten, of the Ford River Lumber

Co., was up from Chicago on business, last Tuesday. The cedar mill is still shut down and

quite a few men are idle in consequence. Dr. Todd preached in the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening.

The Ford River base ball club have received their suits.

Mrs. Dr. Todd is visiting with Mrs. J.

W. McNaughtan. Mrs. Scott, of Texas, is visiting with

Mrs. O. B. Fuller. Mrs. B. Marks gave a very enjoyable

R. Barclay has gone to Newport, Ver-

Sack Bay News.

The Wenton visiting party, consisting of five ladies, returned on the Ludington to their homes in Chicago. The party have been taking in the pure azone of the Kittie Carroll gave a candy social to bluffs and hills of Fayette for six weeks or more, and are likely to return here anotherseason, as they were so well pleased with the place. Fayette is getting to be quite a summer resort, even Escanabans an ice cream social Friday evening of last take pleasure in camping upon the bluffs and hills. May it ever be thus.

There will be some property changing hands here soon. Real estate is increasing here fast, in quantity if not in quality, and if the water keeps on running out of the bay a year or so longer there will be chance to stake out a few more village

It is a fortnight since the rain made the farmers happy, and now they are gathering in the golden sheafs of grain with a smile on their faces not unlike the harvest moon in the full.

Miss Lucy Elliott, our efficient school teacher, returned on Saturday last from Menominee, where she has been attendschool to perfect herself in the higher

Misses Edwards and Vanderpool, who have been visiting Mrs. Samuel Elliot, returned on the steamer Ludington to their

homes in Waukesha, Wis., vesterday. Two or three families from St. Martin's Island will soon locate here.

Nahma Notes.

An agent delivering pictures here this week got into an alteration with S. Burfield and wears an artistically decorated face as a consequence.

Mrs. Greenwood and her daughters, Misses Anna, Blanche and Queenie, of Manistique, were entertained here this

week. The mill shut down on the night run Wednesday and most of the night crew eft next day for their home in Oconto. Our board of education has changed

the school text books. An agent of Ginn & Co. effected the transfer this week. The new hall was utilized by the faithful last Sunday on account of the school-

Our genial store manager, Mr. Schlesser, is visiting his parents in Milwaukee

this week. Mrs. Scherer entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at progressive

Mr. Alexander, of Bumbach & Co., Milwaukee, sold drugs to patrons Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller and daughter Tote, were called home by telegram Tuesday.

A large picnic party spent Wednesday up the river fishing and shooting. A one-man show the first of the week.

failed to get an audience. E. P. Campbell and sister visited here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Israel Hamish left for Ellis Junction Thursday.

Ed. Maloney left for his home in Chicago Tuesday.

Anna Lucia is visiting friends at Fair-Mrs. Trownsel, of Garden, visited here

General Business News,

week.

Don't buy a shirt until you see the White Elephant. We will show a stock MARRY IN 1895. of clothing that will suit one and all in price and quality on Aug. 17th at 1012 Ludington street.

A police call was turned in from box 15 Tuesday night, which proved to be a common drunk.

Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixen's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries be-

tween Menominee and Ishpeming. Young keeps the largest stock of fine candies in the city. Goods put up in pretty boxes, full weight, to suit the

purchaser. Housewives, if you want A1 flour, and of course you do, call on Pat Fogarty. He sells "Columbia," "Golden Rod," "Cream of Wheat" and "Snow Drift." You will find his prices right.

Your girl will love you better if you buy her Almond Nuggets at Young's.

"Columbia" flour equals any flour on the market. Sold by Pat. Fogarty. Crystalized Fruits of every description

at Young's. For flour, hay, feed, grain, etc., call on Pat Fogarty. Good goods at low prices. Have you tried those delicious Honey Kisses at Young's?

Three Self-Explanatory Letters.

ESCANABA, Aug. 5th-"Please send The Iron Port to No .- Ludington street regularly. The paper is much improved. Enclosed find my check for two cart-

GARDEN, Aug. 10-"I herewith hand you \$2.00 for The Port. 'She's a good

FORD RIVER, Aug. 14-"Although your paper is the best printed in the county I cannot offord to take it longer, and ask you to credit me with \$4.00 enclosed

\$20.00 Suits \$25.00 Suits \$30.00 Suits

Suits in Any Style

Suits of Any Material But Shoddy.

Suits at Any Price But a High One.

CALL ON

PETER OLSON,

801 Ludington St.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Groceries. The last refers to our prices.

tommer and the state of the sta

and The first word refers to the quality of our

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

Best Goods at Low Prices

All along the line. We are at your service on these terms,

A. H. ROLPH,









509 Ludington Street. Escanaba, Mich.

@ W. S. LORD

MANUFACTURER OF

Pine, Hemlock

Long Bill Stuff and Sidewalk Lumber a Specialty.

Orders left at M. L. Merrill's Store will receive prompt attention.

CHAMPION.

ESCANABA, MICH.

Send us your name and address and we will send you THE IRON PORT, the largest and best local newspaper published in Delta County, one year absolutely FREE as a wedding present, This offer is good only to those who reside in this county, and to those who have married or will

A postal card will do the work. If you have married this year send us your address today. Address,

> THE IRON PORT CO., PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS,

ESCANABA, MICH.

OIL

TAKES THE PLACE OF DANGEROUS GASOLINE. GOES IN ANY STOVE. BURNER NO SMOKE, DIRT OR ODOR. % WANT AGENTS on salary or commission. Send for Catalogue of Prices and Terms. NATIONAL OIL BURNER CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO,

Contractors and Builders

KEMP & WILLIAMS

Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc.

Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken. Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale. Escanaba, Mich.

Building Materials.

JAS. DRUSH & CO., Wholesalers and Retailers In

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc.

Dousman St., Near the Engine House.

Dry Goods and Clothing.

ANNUHL Clearing . Sale!

We need room for our new stock which is arriving daily.

*READ BELOW AND YOU WILL GIVE US A CALL SUMMER GOODS.

...2c yd 25 pieces figured light satine very fine 11c yd 20 pieces light colors Woolen Challies 10c 2000 yds of Calleo .. 2200 " " fast colors ... 1200 " Turkey red, figured, 5c 2300 " Black and gold figured, 5c 1000 " Aneline black and white. 5c 40 pieces fancy colors China silk, plain 25c 2500 " Wide Muslin in light and dark .toc each satine styles, a regular 121/2 200 doz men's Shirts in light and dark colors. ..25c each 2000 "Amoskeag apron gingham.....5c 1100 "fancy plaid dress ".....6c I bale Puget Sound yard wide sheeting.5c 1 bale Palma extra heavy and fine sheet-10 dozen men's Indigo blue cheviot shirts, heavy..... .. 40c each 10 dozen boys' sweaters20c each 10 " men's " all colors.....39 each
5 " fancy laundered Percale shirts Misses Gauze Vests..... very nice.... ..5c each One lot worsted dress goods neat pat-A big lot men's fancy, dark or light figured satine shirts 45c each 10 doz pin stripe heavy twill Cheviot 25 pieces 36 inch Cashmere, Henrietta

SHOES.

Children's kid sewed patent tip, per pr... .25 Men's heavy grain congress.

"fine dongola, spring heel.......................50 " " Don Ped
" " heel or spring " " " Top sole Don Pedros .. Top sole Cong or Bal..1.50 Veal calf Bal or Cong heel, custom made, turn sole, 5 to 8... .75. Children's Milwaukee grain, solid 6 to sewed . Children's Milwaukee grain solid 11 to 2 1.00
"Kang Calf A. S. T. tip, solid...t.25 " kangaroo calf, custom made... " Russian Colt, hand sewed ... " Selz Perfecto welt, elegant style 5.25

Come early and get a dollar in value for a half dollar in cash, and see our NEW STOCK which is now coming in.

1004 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

Groceries.

RICKSON & SISSEL,

Always Carry a Full and Complete Line of

Staple and Fancy GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS.

Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

A fine line of Canned Goods always on hand.

Merchant Tailoring.

Masonic Block, Escanaba, Michigan,

For a Suit of Clothes or Pair of Pants

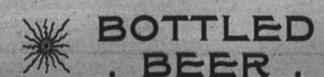
GO TO

THAT WILL FIT

MADE FROM \$20.00 UP.

420 Ludington Street.

Escanaba * Brewing * Co's



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

EBCANABA, MICH. ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT