VOL XXVI.

THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES IN DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS.

The Agricultural Society Will Commence Paying Premiums In a Few Days. Names of Those Who Took Premiums.

The Delta County Agricultural society will commence paying premiums in a few days, and its promptness in this matter first. is commendable, as it has until October 10th in which to prepare the list. Although the premiums offered by the society are comparatively small, they are as large as warranted by circumstances surrounding the first exhibition, and The Iron Portisconfident that every exhibitor is fully satisfied with them. Next season, perhaps, the premiums will be larger.

At a meeting of the Agricultural society Monday evening, the directors decided to award premiums as per rules of inspection, which redd as follows:

"On articles or animals where there is no competition a blue ribbon and a second premium may be awarded,"

.The blue ribbon being first premium, it will be seen that where there was no allow its proceedings to be publishcompetition parties receive first premium | ed at less than a stipulated priceand second money.

Following is a list of the awards made at the county fair last week, being first, at a price \$5 lower. At that time second and third premiums. Judges in the supervisors considered the the agricultural products department "workman worthy of his hire," were: W. J. Wallace, L. T. Abell and Pat Fogarty; Live stock department, W. J. Wallace, L. T. Abell and Wm. Kell; Draft facts or figures into consideration horses, M. Donovan, Tim Magher but awarded the printing at \$10 and Jos. Frechette; Trotting horses, R. Perron, John Campbell and Robt. Barclay; Needle work department, Mrs. J. P. Cleary and Miss Anna Fogarty; Art department, Mrs. F. I. Phillips and Mrs. I. C. Jennings; Poultry department, Wm. Kell and W. J. Wallace.

Chas. Duranceau, Wells, corn, first; pumpkins, first; crab apples, second; squash, first; apples (Dutch Oldenberg), second.

N. Bissonette, Escanaba, T. Hubbard each newspaper sent out in the squash, first; oats in sheaf, first; crab county, and a certain number for apples, first; corn, second; largest variety of vegetables, second.

John Bichler, Wells, cauliflower, second; potatoes, second; beets, second; cucumbers, strawberry plants, celery, leek, pepper in pod, radishes, parsnips, rye in column of newspaper measure, and sheaf, white cabbage, red tomatoes, car- thus the work has been cut from rots, first.

James Furguson, Wells, butter, first; apples (Dutch Oldenberg), first.

James Bercman, Escanaba, watermelons, first; yellow onions, second; muskmelous, first.

Nick Walch, Escanaba, cabbage, second tomatoes, second.

Jasper Lawrence, Wells, bull, first. Al. Lauchelere, Wells, Chester White attention to these facts to show

boar, first; Chester White sow, first. W. H. Hodgkins, Escanaba, wheat, peas, beans, butter, team draft horses, first.

Peter Larson, Escanaba, team draft horses, first.

Jos. Hess, Escanaba, wheat in sheaf peppers in pod, Boston squash, first. Robt. Lathridge, Gladstone, potatoes, special; Hubbard squash, second; red cabbage, self-bleaching celery, first.

Frank Gennesse, Escanaba, English refrain from mentioning it. The Beagle dog, bitch and six pups, three Buff Cochen chickens, first.

Mrs. J. N. Lloyd, Escanaba, fancy knit ting; pieced quilt, second. Mrs. Duncan, Escanaba, pieced quilt,

Mrs. P. Fogarty, Escanaba, canned peaches, canned raspberries, first. F. Sheedlo & Son, Escanaba, harnes

exhibit, first. A. Grandgagnage, Escanaba, standing corn, second; mangle wirtzle, first.

J. B. Frechette, Barkville, Jersey calf, Birkshire sow, three months old, first. John Britz, Lathrop, potatoes, Pride of Erin, first.

Mrs. L. Reno, Shaffer, best collection crochet work, first. August Giese, Ford River, white onions, two-years-old gelding, first.

D. G. McGirr, Escanaba, maple sugar, maple syrup, print butter, first.

Frank Provo. Escanaba, beans, maple sugar, maple syrup, second; blue plums,

first. Herman Johnson, Maple Ridge, cauli flower, apples, first.

H. J. Campbell, Escanaba, two water color pictures, second. Peter Larson, Wells, team Norman draft horses, first.

Mrs. P. Jungers, Escanaba, best collection embroidery, best collection fancy work, first. Frank Bordeau, Escanaba, Chester

White boar, Chester White sow, first. Mrs. Thos. Greene, Escanaba, silk curtains, water-color picture, oil painting, largest collection art, first. Miss Rose Hessel, Escanaba, oil paint-

ing, second. Mrs. C. J. Stratton, Bay de Noc, fancy

knitting, first. Bruce Irving, Ford River, sunflower,

Chas. Dettrich, Hyde, white cucumber, snake cucumber, largest variety squash,

first; celery, muskmelons, second; oats in sheaf, third.

T. V. Ward, Ford River, Holstein bull, Frank Rilley, Escanaba, St. Bernard dogs, first.

Richard Roberts, Escanaba, white oats, tobacco, first. Geo. Gallup, Escanaba, one Dutch Belt-

Back bull calf, one Dutch Belt-Back heifer, G. E. Baehrisch, Escanaba, two Jersey

cows, first. Hattie Gibson, Escanabe, wheat bread, second; graham bread, first; chocolate

cake, first. Helen Edwards, Escanaba, wheat flour bread, first. Alex. Gonley, Escanaba, crochet dress,

Peter Groos, Wells, Jersey heifer under

three years, first. A. Spooner, Escanaba, trotting horse three years and under four, Rome, first; mare over four years, Louise, first; stallion, four and over, Payne, first.

Mrs. Henry Noble, Escanaba, three tidies, one foot rest, first.

The County Printing.

The board of supervisors will convene early next month and then again will the "poor printer" be given an opportunity to publish the proceedings of that august body at a cut rate. A few short years ago the board, then composed quite largely of present members, refused to And this is the object of The Escanaba

\$10 per column-although the service was offered and guaranteed and stubbornly refused to take per column instead of \$5, as it should have done as a matter o economy and as servants of the peor-le. "Time changes all things." The last board of supervisors, instead of awarding the publishing to one of the local printing houses at a stipulated figure, asked for bids on the proceedings in pamph let form, one copy to be folded in use of the clerk. The result was that the pamphlet was printed for 55 cents per page, each page containing matter equal to a half \$10 per column to \$1.10, to say. nothing of the extra press work, folding, binding, etc. The concern that did the work frankly acknowledges that money was lost on the job, vet the amateur blacksmiths took the business away from professional printers. We simply call what vast changes may occur within so short a time. To be sure, the fault does not lie entirely with the county board; it acted fairly in giving the four printing establishments of the city an opportunity to bid on the job, and The Iron Port finds no great fault with it. The change of heart, however, is so very conspicuous that we cannot Iron Port candidly believes that the price formerly paid for the work is too much, and it is also positively known that the printer

who takes the work at the present unless he has a large bank account and tion, organized on Tuesday last, among tion that followed Mr. Kratze incidentis here for his health he cannot afford to the membership of which are the foredo business at a loss for the sake of put- most of our public-spirited citizens, ting in his time.

Celebrated New Year.

to the association and the work it pro-At six o'clock Wednesday evening all poses to accomplish. Mayor Geo. Gallup the orthodox Jews in business in Escanaba closed their doors to celebrate Robh Cotton, president; B. D. Winegar, first Hoshanan, or the Jewish New Year, vice-president; Louis Jepson, second vicewhich fell on Thursday. It is the 5656th president; John Hartnett, secretary; year of the Hebrew calendar which is supposed to have begun "in the begin- St. Jacques, treasurer. Every man whose ning" when God made man and put him name appears in the above list of officers on earth. The day is one of special sig- is interested in the advancement of our nificance to the Jews who are the only city, and The Iron Port predicts that people who have been in existence and they will labor zealously and untiringly known as a race during the entire history for the good of the town. No less mindof humanity. A week from to-day is the ful of Escanaba's progress are the gentleday of atonement or fast day, called Yum men comprising the board of directors, as Kippur by the Jewish people. Special follows: J. K. Stack, R. Lyman, Ed. attention is given to this day and not a Erickson, H. A. Barr, Solomon Greenhoot, Geo. T. Burns, Ole Erickson, A. R. thing is eaten for twenty-four hours.

Lost Her Consort.

The steamer Wetmore left here Saturand L. N. Schemmel. day night, but returned on account of account of the breaking of the main steampipe, which was repaired by the ing our candle from beneath the inverted Escanaba Iron Works. Her consort, the bushel that it may shine forth to all the schooner Brunette, was let go about eighteen miles below Poverty Island at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, and it is thought sirous-of retrieving the blunder we have she continued down the lake.

Ashland Shipments.

Shipments for last week of iron ore from Ashland were 77,734 tons, with a total of 1,933,795 for the season. The best endeavors to unduce others to come

ESCANABA IMPROVEMENT AND PROMOTION ASSOCIATION.

An Organization Perfected For the Purpose of Advancing Our Material Interests-Representative Citisens Take An Active Part.

It is with no small degree of pleasure that The Iron Port chronicles the formation of an association for the promotion of Escanaba's material interests. The best results are only obtainable by unity, sustained by promptness and despatch, and the only successful way to attain unity is through organization. Call it what you will-business men's association, or anything else, so long as its chief purpose is the improvement of Escanaba and the development of her unrivaled natural resources. The indisputable fact that we possess advantages unsurpassed by any of our neighboring cities and equalled by few in the entire northwest, does not insure the building up of a commercial and manufacturing metropolis unless effective steps are taken to herald abroad these advantages.

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SCENE ON THE RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY.

whose names lend strength and solidity

was chosen general manager; Dr. W. A.

Fred Hodges, assistant secretary; E. M.

Northup, John Semer, D. E. Glavin, W

W. Oliver, J. C. Van Duzer, S. B. Rathfon

The Iron Port trusts that the new

organization will be the means of bring-

world. Let us hope, too, that we have

seen the error of our ways and be de-

side world to participate in our future in a short time.

ally remarked that he expected to trans-

act some business with the knight of the

into oblivion. And certainly he ought

to, for the woodsman enjoys solid com-

fort during his campaign in the forest,

and from the array of goods shown at

this establishment he can find just the

proper wearing apparel to make him

comfortable. There are several new

things just out in the way of footwear,

one of which is the camel hide shoe,

guaranteed not to "rip, ravel or run

It Was Rotten, Anyway.

at The Peterson last Saturday evening,

did not materialize, the company having

stranged at Menominee. The Leader of

that town says the play is "rotten," so

we did not lose much. Manager Peterson

is in hard luck this season, no less than a

half dozen companies having failed to

appear here after he had thoroughly advertised them.

Buys the Palms Mine.

took possession Monday. This makes

One of the Best in Existence.

"A Thoroughred," advertised to appear

of time equal to nine generations.

-but generation after generation might come and go without witnessing its realization unless man renders assistance to the wonderful gifts of nature. In short, we must discontinue the practice of sitting idly down, with folded arms, and allowing money to stream into towns while we wonder when the Northwestern railroad will put on another ore train.

A First Mate Drowned. Phillip Trombley, first mate of the schooner Webb, John Cassidy master, was drowned in the slip between No. 4 ore dock and the lumber dock in this city at an early hour Thursday morning. Trombley was at the line receiving orders from the captain, when the latter heard a splash in the water and hastening to where Trombley had been at once understood the situation and offered assistance to the unfortunare man, which, however, proved of no avail. In falling overboard he received a contusion upon the forehead, which rendered him insensible, and after coming to the surface once disappeared. The body was recovered soon after the accident. No inquest was held, Coroner McFall deeming it unnecessary.

The deceased was 55 years old, unmarried, and lived in Bay City.

Preparing For the Winter's Campaign. A representative of The Iron Port insinuated his august presence about the clothing department of I. Kratze on Wednesday, and found all hands busily

THEY INFECT THE STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE.

The Plunderings of the Daring Gang Are Remunerative-They Prey Largely Upon Canadian Commerce. Helped Themselves,

In no other part of the world perhaps is there such a daring gang of pirates as that which infests the straits of Belle Isle, the narrow passage north of Newfoundland, by which steamships in the summer months reach the Gulf of St. Lawrence from Europe. Some of them live a good part of the year on Belle Isle itself, but others come from Newfoundland, Labrador, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, ostensibly to engage in the fishing industries, but in reality on the lookout for what they can loot and steal from ships in distress.

There are at least three or four wrecks every year in the vicinity of Belle Isle and sometimes a great iron steamship breaks up or runs aground there. This is a rich harvest for the pirates. They swarm engaged in unpacking and marking lum. about the wreck and help themselves to

everything they can lay hands on. The captains and crews of such ships in distress usually have all they cando to save their lives from this treacherous coast without concerning themselves with the fate of their cargoes. Should they venture to remonstrate with these themselves to other people's property they would be laughed at for their pains, as was the captain of the wrecked steamship Mexico, a few days ago. Capt. Daly has ence with the pirates.

Daly endeavored to make terms with the captains of the fishing schooners that swarmed about the wreck for the saving of the cargo, but they laughed in his face, saying that they intended to take everything they could lay hands on. As an instance of the barefaced character of the robbery that he went aboard one schooner at a time when it was deserted by all save a woman. He suspected that some of his effects were cou cealed on board. The woman protested that there was nothing whatever there belonging to him, He insisted upon a search and found nailed to the bulkhead the portrait of his wife and children which had been taken from his cabin. Continuing the search he found a small hatch battened down, and opening it discovered 13 bags of clothing belonging to his shipwrecked sailors. Shipping foreign as well as Canadian shipping for such a gang of pirates to be permitted at large in Canadian waters to prey upon the commerce of the world, and wonder that justice was not meted out to them

long ago. Thus far no attempt figure will get left by many dollars, and Improvement and Promotion Associa | bermen's supplies, and during a conversa- whatever has been made to bring these marauders to justice. Were agunboat to be sent down to the straits, as many wish, it would be dodged quite easily by axe before many weeks had slipped away the fast sailing light, draught, fishing, wrecking and smuggling schooners of the gulf, with the intimate knowledge possessed by their crews of the bays and

coves of the coast. Some day the pirates will encounter a well armed captain and crew at a wreck, for steamship men know what they have to expect here. There will be a desperate fight, for the pirates are well armed, and on some of their smuggling expeditions down at the heel," and to last a length | they have already engaged the crews of the government revenue cutters.

Big Blaze at Oshkosh,

Fire broke out Wednesday afternoonin the manufacturing district of Oshkosh, and in short time had destroyed the sash and door factory of the Morgan company. Streich's carriage factory, four or five stores and residences and the lumber piles of the Conlee Lumber company. A strong northwest wind was blowing, and outside cities were appealed to for assistance, and they promptly responded. Buys the Palms Mine.

With the aid of departments from Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton in Bessemer, the Palms, to Ferdinand the fire was gotten under control at 4 Schlesinger of Milwaukee Saturday. He o'clock. Had not the wind died out that hour the entire business and manufacturso blindly committed, and allow the out- four mines Mr. Schlesinger has purchased ing section of South Oshkosh would ing. have been destroyed.

A conservative estimate of the losses The Iron Port has become one of the places the loss of the Morgan company best local papers in existence. If the Port at \$100,000, the Conlee Lumber company

and 4,000 feet of hose. John Zimmer, foreman of the sash department of the Morgan company, went into the factory after his tools and lost his life. His charred remains were recovered almost in the doorway and but a step or two from the

Horses and Horsemer

No one in the great and glorious state of Michigan likes a good horse better than our townsman, Ed. Donovan, and when opportunity offers he cannot resist the temptation to become the possessor of a thoroughly good animal. Last week he bought a standard bred three-year-old from Mr. Tufts, and presented the handsome animal, which is a cousin to Nancy Hanks, to Mrs. Donovan, who now has one of the very best drivers in this sec-

Captain Andrew Gulgren was an Escanaba visitor this week. On his return home he brought with him a span of black horses, which can be used for either driving or riding purposes .- Iron River Reporter.

Billy Van, G. T. Burns' horse, won three straight heats in the 2:40 race at Menominee yesterday. Time: 2:32%, 2:36%, 2:31%.

A. Spooner is in Illinois buying a car load of heavy horses. He will also bring a driver for Dr. C. H. Long.

There may be another racing meet this fall-it will depend largely upon the

Dr. Long is driving Mr. Spooner's mare as a buggy horse.

Presbytery Officials. The following officers were elected at

the Presbytery meeting at Manistique last week:

Moderator, Rev. James Todd, D. D., Escanaba; statedclerk, Rev. J. M. Rogers, of Manistique; permanent clerk, Rev. E. highwaymen of the sea for the E. Smith, Crystal Falls; temporary clerk, freedom with which they help Elder C. S. Clark, St. Ignace; judicial, Rev. G. C. Lamb, Menominee; Rev. C. P. Bates, Sault Ste. Marie, and John Mosher, Manistique; bills and overtures, Rev. Forbes, Negaunee; Rev. D. B. Spence, Marquette, and Elder C. S. Carr, St. Iguace; minutes of synod, Rev. J. Greene, just arrived from the scene of the Negaunee, V. K. Beshtegnor, Newberry, wreck of his ship with the most Robert Crichton, Detour; auditing comstartling description of his experimittee, Co.L. Sheldon, Ishpeming, and Rev. G. N.Luther, Detour.

Rev. Mr. Clemo Will Leave Us.

Rev. W. C. Clemo, who has so ably filled the Methodist pulpit in Escanaba during the past two years, has been appointed to the pastorate of the first Methodist church at Ishpeming, and will arrange to . remove thither within the ensuing fortnight. Mr. Clemo is succeeded by Rev. S. R. Williams, a gentlemen of ability and an earnest worker in the cause of religion carried on by them, Daly reports Rev. A. Raymond Johns is returned to Gladstone by the conference.

Death of Mrs. Forest.

Mrs. E. Forest died very suddenly and unexpectedly at her home, No. 1407 Ayerstreet, on Monday afternoon last, the cause of her demise being apoplexy. The funeral was held from Ste. Anne's Catholic church Wednesday morning, and was attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends and neighbors. Ahusband and two children are left to mourn the oss of a loving wife and mother.

An Interesting Lecture.

Rev. Frank Hoyt, state lecturer for the Maccabees, highly entertained a crowded house at The Peterson Wednesday evening, many Maccabees, members of the men feel that it is an outrage upon | three Tents in this city, being in attendance. The lecture was beautifully illustrated by stereoptican views, and The Iron Port believes the lecture will-be the means of adding to the membership ofthe local Tents of this most excellent

> The State Statistician At Work. County Clerk Linden has been busy this week preparing statements for the state

statistician, a newly created office, showing the equalized valuation of Delta county for the years' 1892, 1893 and 1894, and also the amount of taxes assessed for state, county and township purposes for the same years. At the Tracy Hospital,

While engaged in unloading the coal

laden schooner Georger on Wednesday, John Erickson, an unmarried sailor, fell into the hold, breaking three ribs and sustaining other serious injuries. He was taken immediately to the hospital, where he died of his injuries on Thursday. The funeral occurred yesterday.

Doing a Good Business.

The F. D. Clark Buckle Co., with head-

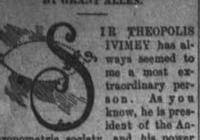
quarters at Racine, Wis., is transacting a lucrative business. Mr. F. D. Clark, forinerly of this city, is pushing the business for all there is in it, and it is proving a financial success. Hon. F. O. Clark, of Marquette, is also interested in his brother's meritorious patent.

Died in the Hospital.

One day last week a man named Lyle came here from Iron River to receive treatment at the Tracy hospital. Tuesday afternoon he died, heart trouble being the cause. The funeral occurred from St. Joseph's church Thursday morn-

Doing Business Again,

Messrs. Ephraim & Morrell are again doing business, but not at the old stand. The stock has been temporarily arrange total of 1,933,795 for the season. The best endeavors to induce others to come railway officials will not make public the shither and share our lot. There is a shipments from Escanaba until the close of the season. The best endeavors to induce others to come best local papers in existence. If the root of the season. The best endeavors to induce others to come best local papers in existence. If the root of the season. The best endeavors to induce others to come best local papers in existence. If the root of the season. The best endeavors to induce others to come best local papers in existence. If the root of the root of the season. The best endeavors to induce others to come best local papers in existence. If the root of the root of the season. The best endeavors to induce others to come best local papers in existence. If the root of t BY GRANT ALLEN.



thropometric society, and his power of distinguishing different physical types and assigning their origin almost borders on the miraculous. I didn't know what anthropometry meant myself until I met Sir Theopholis in a hotel at Oban. Before we had been talking ten minutes together he observed to me, abruptly: "Of course you come from North Somerset?"

Now, I flatter myself I haven't a shadow of Zummerzet accent, so I answered at once: "Well, I am a Clevedon man, if it comes to that, but how on earth did you know it?"

"Oh, by the shape of your ears," he answered, "and by the curve of your eyebrows. Those eyebrows, I find, are distinctive of North Somerset, eastward of Bridgewater, but you've Welsh blood as well; Glamorganshire, I should fancy."

"This is wonderful!" I exclaimed. "My mother was a Swansea woman, What made you guess that? What Welsh trait do you detect in me?"

"Your lips and chin are South Wales," Sir Theophilus replied, "and the shape of your skull shows Silurian affinities. Your ancestors on that side, I imagine, must have come originally from the Peninsula of Gower.'

Well, this was a lucky guess, as it happened, but I hardly thought it more; so to test him I asked: "What do you make of my wife, then?"

He looked fixedly at her for a moment. "Mrs. Wallis," he replied, "is a little more difficult to place quite accurately. She might be from Cumberland, but I think it more probable that she comes from Dumfrieshire."

"You are a wizard!" my wife cried. "I was born in Dumfries, and my father belonged to the county by origin, but my grandmother on my father's side came straight from Keswick."

After that everybody in the room wanted Sir Theophilus to guess where he or she came from, and he did it in most cases with wonderful accuracy. One old clergyman, he said, had an Aberdeenshire head, and could get no hat to fit him except in Aberdeen. And this turned out to be so, for it seems some Aberdeenians have bigger skulls than anyone else in Britain, and special hats have to be made to fit them. Another man he instantly detected as a Gallowegian and a third as an East Auglian. He was equally successful with two young ladies from the Isle of Wight, though he failed over a Devonion, and, not quite unjustifiably, took an Orkvey man for a Shetlander. It appears there is some slight local difference between these two types, for the Orkney man is a farmer who owns a fishing boat, while the Shetlander is a fisherman who owns a farm.

For the next week, as chance would have it, we saw much of Sir Theophilus. He went with us round Loch Lomond and stopped three nights at the same hotel in Glasgow. So we got quite friendly, and at the end of that time we decided to go up to London together.

When we stepped into our carriage at St. Enoch Station we saw a tall and morose-looking man very comfortably seated in the corner opposite us. He was apparently absorbed in his local paper, which he held before his face somewhat obtrusively, as if he desired to escape observation. But Sir Theophilus, who has a perfect mania for observing faces and heads, determined to get a good look at him, and I could see him staring hard with all his eyes nt our neighbor whenever he moved the paper on one side. This evidently annoved the stranger, but Sir Theophilus was not to be balked. After two or three good long stares he turned round to me and murmured, enigmatically: "Hexagonal!" Then T knew that he was referring to the shape of our neighbor's skull, for it was a word I had heard him apply more than once before to heads we

had met in the hotels or elsewhere. At last Sir Theophilus could stand it no longer. I could see he was positiveby itching with desire to identify our vis-a-vis from a racial standpoint. He leaned over towards him blandly and observed, with his most engaging smile-he is a polite old gentleman-"Excuse me, but I think you come from the Island of Cumbrae."

A most singular expression broke suddenly over the stranger's face. He knitted his brows and looked extremely angry. It seemed to me, too, that he was alarmed or frightened. "You are mistaken," he said, curtly, raising the paper once more so as to screen his features. "I come from Stirling."

Sir Theophilus glanced at me, pursed his lips and shook his head. The stranger, behind his newspaper, could not see this little pantomime. "Won't do," the man of science murmured gently in my ear. "Try again; must fathom it. Excuse me once more. You may come from Stirling, but your father and mother must surely have been Cumbrae people."

The man opposite replied, without looking up from his paper: "My mother and father were both of them from Perthshire. I never in my life was nearer Cumbrae than Glasgow."

Sir Theophilus was not to be beaten. "I should have thought myself," he said, beaming through his spectacles, you came from Great Cumbrae or Little Cumbrae, and not, as the saying goes, from the adjacent islands of Great Britain and Ireland. But, of course, you know bast, though I must say"—he spoke most de-liberately—"you have all the marks of the man from Cumbrae as he came in the Cumbrae physiognomy. The shape of your skull, the peculiarity of your Robert Plummer was really as and the unusual texture of \_London Sketch. ur hair are distinctly

peaceable fellow-traveler alone with-out cross questioning him in this way?" Sir Theophilus smiled blandly upon him. "Neither, my dear sir," he answered, with his courteous deference, IR THEOPOLIS endeavoring to soothe the stranger's IVIMEY has althe Authropometic society, and I merely desired to ask you this question from a scientific interest in the races of Britain."

The stranger, who had turned deadly white at first, seemed mollified for a moment. But though Sir Theophilus explained to him at some length in his very lucid way the nature and meaning of the science of anthropometry, it was clear he desired no further conversation. Sir Theophilus tried again, once for twice, and when lunch time came offered him some of our cold grouse and claret; but his wiles were in vain, the man from Cumbrae-or from Stirling, if you will-refused to be snared by them. Sir Theophilus deftly approached the subject of Cumbrae once or twice, but whenever he got anywhere near the mouth of the Clyde the stranger's wrath and indignation grew visible. When at last we reached Carlisle and the morose-looking man descended from the carriage, Sir Theophilus turned round to me with a meaning smile. "E pur si muove," he murmured half to himself; 'he did come from Cumbrae. I could swear to that type of skull among ten thousand."

He leaned out of the window and watched the retreating figure. 'Hi! what's this?" he cried. "The fellow's going across the line. He's left all his hang by both or one hand on a trolley things here and he's going to the booking office."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "he's going no farther than Carlisle."

"No, no," Sir Theophilus answered: "as sure as my name's Ivimey, there's something up. He had a first-class through ticket from Glasgow to St. Pancras. I saw it myself when I passed it to the guard just now to punch it. And didn't you notice how angry he was when I spoke about Cumbrae? Depend upon it, for some reason or other, he wants to avoid us." In another minute a porter crossed the line and came over to our carriage.



"I THINK YOU CAME FROM THE ISLAND OF CUMBRAE."

"Beg your pardon, gentlemen, but will you please show me which of these things are not yours? The passenger who was in with you has sent me across for them."

"Then he's not going on to St. Pancras?" Sir Theophilus asked, eagerly. "No, sir; he's changed his mind, and he's going on by Northwestern."

Sir Theophilus looked hard at me. "This is queer," he said, "devilish queer. I don't half understand it. Why on earth should he take it as an imputation on his character that he comes from Cumbrae? Never met such a singular circumstance in my life! Here, boy, have you got any London papers?"

The paper boy handed him up the Times. Sir Theophilus took it. I bought a Daily Chronicle. The train went on. For awhile we sat silent, and buried in our respective prints. Suddenly Sir Theophilus gave a long, low "Whew!"

"What's up?" I said, looking across at him.

"Why, now I see what the fellow meant by denying Cumbrae," Sir Theophilus cried decisively. "But he won't escape me! His head betrayeth bim. Just look at this paragraph and you can see the whole truth of it."

He handed me over the Times with his thumb on one column. I looked where he pointed, and this is what I read; "Ballachulish Shooting Case: It has now transpired that the missing man, Hudson, who is supposed to have fired the fatal shot, is a person of the name of Reuben Plummer, a native of the Island of Great Cumbrae, well known as a bookmaker at Newmarket and elsewhere. The strictest search has been made for him in the neighborhood and the police believe he will soon be captured."

"Police be blowed!" Sir Theophilus murmured pensively. "I'll back myself to recognize a Cumbrae head against any detective in the adjacent islands!"

"But there's a portrait of Hudson in last night's Pall Mall," I said, "and this man isn't really the least bit like him. He has a bushy beard and whiskers and is described as redbaired."

Sir Theophilus glanced at it. "Shaved himself and dyed?" he exclaimed in reply. "Nothing easier than to disguise himself. One doesn't expect much from a hasty wood-cut in an evening paper; but even there I can see the same ears and forehead. However, we shall be up in town before him. I'll communicate with the police and see the copy of the photograph they have of the man before he reaches Euston."

That very same evening I accompanied Sir Theophilus to the Marylebone police station and went round Robert Plummer was really arrested.

The stranger glaced at him. "Good God, sir!" he cried, "are you a detective or a madman, that you can't let a should be spared.

WHEN ELECTRICITY KILLS.

Under Certain Conditions Fifty Volts May

Prove Fatal. It has been almost universally be-lieved that electricity can and does cause death, until very lately, when some few scientific men claim that death does not ensue immediately, but that animation is merely suspended, and that by a proper method of resuscitation, such as the D'Arsonval-Goelet, which is similar to that used in cases of apparent death from drowning, a victim of an electric shock can very often be brought back to life if treated immediately after having received the shock. That this can be done in certain cases is probably true,

through the body.

The common belief among those who have not studied the subject of electricity is that it is the voltage and not the current which kills. It should be borne in mind that voltage is merely a term used to denote pressure, or, in other words, a tendency for the current to pass. Of course the higher the voltage the more tendency the current has to flow, and, consequently, the more current does flow when a circuit is completed, and, therefore, the higher or greater the voltage, the more danger there is to humun life.

the outcome depending entirely on the

amount of current which passed

It is also the popular belief that if a person should touch a trolley wire or other high tension electrical conductor, he would probably be instantly killed, no matter on what he stood. This is not so; for if a person should wire, touching nothing else with any part of his body or clothes, he could not tell by anything that he could feel in his hands or body whether he were hanging on a trolley wire or a telegraph wire. This is because there is no circuit completed through him, and as long as he keeps himself insulated from the ground, he will receive no shock, or, in other words, no electricity can pass through him. In an article written for an elec-

trical journal lately by Mr. La Roche, he states that it takes from ten to twenty amperes to kill a man, as anything else causes merely suspended animation, and not death; but he is evidently wrong, as a number of linemen have been killed by an are current, which can not exceed nine amperes, and which in most cases is probably very much less. The resistance of the human body to the passage of electricity is a variable quantity, depending partly on the person, but principally on the contacts made by the hands or body with the conductors. Under the most favorable conditions of contact, the hands being wet, and grasping large metal conductors, the resistance is seldom less than one thousand ohms. This on a five-hundrd-volt circuit, such as a railway circuit, supposing the contacts to be as good as the above, would give a current of only one-half of an ampere. This current would probably not kill a person, unless very nervous and timid, when die of stoppage of the heart caused by

There was a case in the writer's own experience in which a lineman who was repairing a railway power station switchboard grasped two of the bus-bars by mistake at the same time, probably to save himself from falling, and by the contraction of the muscles in his arms was drawn up to the board until his forehead and nose were brought in contract with the upper bus-bar, when part of the current passed through from hand to hand, and part through face and neck to hand. No one knew how long he had been in that position, although it was under three minutes, for which time the engineer had left him to go into the boiler room. When the engineer came back to the engine room he smelt burning flesh, although the distance from the switchboard to the boiler room door was at least eighty feet. The engineer immediately surmised the truth, and, rushing behind the board, found the man unconscious and in the position described above. He pulled him off by main strength, and in eight or ten minutes the man came to. The writer was just outside the building at the time, and spoke with the man after he had regained consciousness. He did not seem to mind it much, and said that he did not remember that it hurt him any, but he felt merely sleepy and dazed. Half an hour afterward he was walking about apparently as well as ever, though his hands and face were badly burned. He has never had any ill effects from his accident since, as far as is known, although probably he would never have recovered if he had been left on there much longer.

A curious case was reported in Georgetown, Demerara, in which a killed while turning on an incandescent

current at fifty-two volts pressure. This death was probably caused by a vestigation showed that the insulation and secondary coils in the transformer, on which supposition he might, and probably did, receive a shock from about eight hundred to nine hundred volts, depending on the location of the

fault in the transformer. It may be assumed in general that a voltage of eight hundred or more will force enough current to pass through the body to cause death, if the contacts made are good, and if the circuit is an ordinary lighting or power circuit. But, if a person should be subjected to a current from an alternating machine of very high frequency, that is, where the reversals of the direction of the current are extremely rapid, as was the case in Tesla's experiments, then there is no danger, as the current seems to remain on the surface, and not to penetrate the body.

In all probability the majority of people who claim that they have been knocked down by receiving a severe electric shock fell by losing their bai- lection of botanical works.

ance, from the effect of the sudden and extreme fright, which caused them to lose control of their limbs, and not by the mechanical effect of the electricity itself.-Boston Transcript.

MONSTER CRABS.

Some of the Gigantic Shell-Fish of the Japanese Waters. Whoever has read the folk-lore of Japan must have been strongly im-

pressed with the highly imaginative accounts there given of the strange creatures which are supposed to make their abode in this land of the rising sun. There are giant dragons, weird cuttlefishes and a whole host of subterranean forms, most curiously and wonderfully made, which many of the Japanses still believe have ruled, and continue to rule, the distinles of the nation.

They believe that the earliest of their mikados was born of a great, weird dragon. They attribute their destructive earthquakes to the earthquake fish. This fish is conceived to be a terrible monster, in shape like a catfish. It is seven hundred miles long, and carries the world on its back. Whenever this fish takes a notion to wiggle its head or flounder about an earthquake is the result, causing dire results, as in 1891, when ten thousand people were killed or wounded. In the countries also where the old ideas prevail they tell of great spiders that are six feet high, and with legs as long as a fishing pole. They live in deep, echoing caves, and bid defiance to all would-be intruders. Most of Japan's ancestral heroes largely achieved their fame by battling with and successfully combating these frightful creations. Of course, the young, progressive people of modern Japan do not place any faith in these myths, but in the back country, among the farm labor-

generally accepted. In a land like Japan, however, it is extremely difficult to discover where fancy ends and reality begins. Fact and fiction are so fitly interwoven that in the process of unravelling we are

ers, and especially among the fisher-

folks and sallors, these ideas are still

apt to do injustice to both. As a matter of fact, they have great cuttlefishes which live in dark, submarine caverns, and of their strange doings it would be hard to exaggerate. Then, again, they have the largest and most curious of all crabs, with legs taller than the tallest man-great, gigantic forms, that occasionally get into | Some Points About Making a Very Palatathe fishermen's nets, where they do much damage generally. Just think of a crab so large that a specimen has been recorded as having measured twenty-two feet between the tips of the first pair of legs. In the British museum there is exhibited a specimen measuring eighteen feet, and it is not at all likely it is the largest one ever captured. Consider for a moment what a horrible-looking creature this must be in actual life. Think of how it must look to the ignorant fisherman as it struggles and tears its way through the nets. Think of one of it is possible that the subject might | those tall legs suddenly shooting over the little fishing boat, smashing everythe original of the great spider, with legs as long as a fishing-pole, which figures so largely in Japanese fairy tales. Besides, this crab looks like a spider, and is put down in all the natural histories as the great spider crab of Japan.-Meredith Nugent, in

N. Y. Ledger. A Valuable Substance. Among the various opinions expressed as to the practical value of the new substance, acetylene, is that regarding its relation to the growing need in many places and for numerous purposes of a self-contained source of gas of high illuminating power. It is considered that the bare fact of a portable solid substance being capable of generating a gas of the required quality by mere contact with a sufficiency of water suggests numerous and most valuable applications-lights for vehicles of all descriptions, including railway cars; also where compressed oil gas might be replaced by calcium carbide and water; likewise lights and buoys in positions to which access is necessarily intermittent, and, too, the domestic supply of isolated houses; considerable scope is here presented for a material fulfilling the prime conditions of simplicity, certainty and safety in use, and for purposes of the kind named, the question of cost is altogether subsidiary. -N. Y. Sun.

/ Preaching and Practice. "Dyspepsia is the ruination of the American people," petulantly ex-claimed the club kicker, as he gulped down a pill and rang for a gin rickey. "The great trouble with us is that we bolt our food, and then we wonder why we have indigestion. I'm going to start a reform right here by organizcolored man, who was standing with ing the 'Thirty-Six Bite Club.' - I read bare feet on a damp barn floor, was somewhere the other day that food, to be properly masticated, should not be lamp, which was on an alternating swallowed until it has been subjected to thirty-six bites. You don't catch me bolting my meals any more, and if ground on the primary circuit of over any of you fellows want to join my one thousand volts, as subsequent in- dining club you must submit to the only by-laws which will be enforced, was broken down between the primary requiring thirty-six bites to every mouthful." An hour later the club kicker was seen eating a Welsh rarebit and drinking a mint julep, the entire operation consuming four minutes and thirty-six seconds.-Philadelphia Re-

Economy is Wealth, Isaacstein-Repecca, you will ruin me mit your extravagance.

Rebecca-Vat's de matter, fader? Isaacstein-Vy, vat for you puy dot French pred mit so many holes in id, ven you gets dot home mate pred ad der same brice? Py gracious, I aind's payin' good moneys for holes.-Brook-

Quite Ready. He-I'd like a flower in my coat when I go.

She-I'll put it in now .- Life. -Lablache, the atout basso, was a student of botany, and had quite a colWRITTEN IN PRISON.

Some Famous Works that Have Enriched
Literature. Imprisonment of the learned, wheth-

er legal or illegal, does not seem to have disturbed the man of letters in the progress of his studies. It was in prison that Boethins com-

posed his excellent book on the "Consolations of Philosophy," and Grotius wrote his "Commentary on St. Matthew" during his confinement. While in the dungeon of a monas-

tery in Portugal, Buchauan composed his excellent "Pharaphrases of the Psalms of David." "Fleta," a well-known and excellent

law production, was written by a man confined in an English prison for life. His name, however, was not preserved. During his confinement for five years on account of some state troubles. Pelisson pursued with ardor his studies

several good positions. The best and most agreeable book in the Spanish language was composed by Michael Cervantes during his captivity in Barbary.

in the Greek language and produced

When Louis XII. was due of Orleans he was taken prisoner at the battle of St. Aubin and confined in the tower of Bourges. While there he applied himself to his neglected studies, with the result that he subsequently became an able and enlightened monarch.

Margaget, queen of Henry IV., king of France, while confined in the Louvre, warmly pursued the studies of elegant literature and composed a very skillful apology for the irregularities of her conduct.

During his confinement Sir Walter Raleigh produced his "History of the

Queen Elizabeth, while imprisoned by her sister Mary, wrote some very charming poems, and Mary, Queen of Scots, during her long confinement by Elizabeth, produced a number of pleasing compositions.

It was while he was cruelly confined at Holmsby that Charles I. wrote that excellent book entitled "The Portrait of a King," which he addressed to his son and in which the political reflections are said to be worthy of Tacitus. By some this work has been attributed to a Dr. Gander, a blatant radical of that period, but who was incapable of writing a single paragraph of it.-N. Y. Mercury.

DAMSON JELLY.

The purple damson plum, once so common in many cooryards, and so often superseded by new fashioned varieties of plums, makes the most delicious of jelly. It also makes a superior spiced sauce. To make jelly put the fruit, which should be perfeetly ripe and sound, in a stone jar. Set the stone jar in a kettle of cold water and let the water boil around it for twenty minutes. If the plums in the jar have been covered they will be perfectly cooked and the juice drawn out of them by this time. Strain the plums through a flannel bag, using if possible a fruit thing to pieces, and you have at once press for this purpose. It is a great mistake to stain one's hands during preserving time, when a good fruit press now may be found as low as a dollar and a quarter or a dollar and a half. After extracting the juice from the plums in this way, you may let it drip a second time through a pointed flannel bag, if you wish the jelly especially clear and nice. Measure threequarters of a pound of sugar for every pint of juice. Put the sugar to heat in the oven, boil the juice over the fire. When the juice has boiled twenty-five minutes, add the sugar. Test the felly as soon as it boils again, and as soon as it forms a jelly, pour it into bowls. Damson jelly sometimes comes very easy, and sometimes it is difficult

to bring it to a jelly. Spiced damsons are prepared of seven pounds of fruit, slipped out of the skins by scalding them; half a pint of the juice extracted, as for jelly, half a pint of strong vinegar, three ounces of cinnamon tied in a bag, one ounce of whole cloves, and three and a half pounds of sugar. Cook all these ingredients together, except the cloves, for about twenty minutes, then strain the mixture, and to remove the plum pits return the preserve to the fire and cook it until it becomes firm enough to be jellied when cold. Remove the bag of spices and add the cloves, just before taking the spiced plums off the fire. This is a delicious preserve to serve with roast mutton.-N. Y. Tribune.

An Orthodox Criticism.

The parson was bending over his desk, hard at work on his next Sunday's sermon. Presently his young wife bustled in, with a glad smile on her face. She intended to give him a you, will you?" pleasant surprise. She succeeded, for it was her first appearance in bloomers. ered. -San Francisco Post. "What do you think of them," she

asked gayly. "Are they on straight?"
"I think," he said, observing a hlatus between the upper and nether garments, and a general tendency to sag fore and aft, "that you have left undone the things that you ought to have done, and done those things that you ought not to have done."-Truth

The Student Got Ahead. Professor-Your brother's absent again this morning? Student-Yes, sir.

"He can never expect to get ahead by absenting himself from his class." "I fear that it is getting a head that has caused his absence, professor."-Pottsville Standard.

Unexpected Way Out of It,

"What would you do if you were hounded and boned and dunned and threatened by a creditor, all for a little bill of two dollars and fifty cents?" "Hang me if I wouldn't pay it!"

"Thank you, old man-thank you; I hadn't thought of that!"-Chicago Rec-

-In 1870 the population of native extraction, that is, Americans or the children of Americans, was 26,000,000, and of foreigh extraction, 21,000,010.

PITH AND POINT.

-You were not angry with the match you struck notwithstanding you had omewhat against it.-Young Men's

-So work the honey bees, creatures that by a rule in nature teach the act of order to a peopled kingdom. -Shake-

apeste.

-The Boy's View.-Kitty-"I saw
Jack Hardin kissing your sister last
night." Small Boy-"Well, I guess I can stand it if she can."-Detroit Free

eame to tune your plano." Planiste -"But I did not send for you." Planotuner-"1 know, but your next-door neighbor did."-Musical Weekly. -Weston-"Do you think a young man can safely marry on ten dollars a

-Piano-tuner-"Good day, madam.

a good deal on how much the girl's father is worth."-Somerville Journal. -Hobson-"I hear Cholly Sappy is out of his mind, poor fellow." Costique -"I think he is rather to be congratulated. He must have been frightfully

week?" Easton-"Well, that depends

cramped in it."-Philadelphia Record. -There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise. He never bragged to his dear wife About his mother's pies.

-Indianapolis Journal. -Gomez-'I say, was it you who recommended that cook to my wife?" Perez-"I believe so." Gomez-"Then I should like you to come and have dinner with us to-night."-La Gaceta

de Malaga. -Still Worse .- Bingo-"I want to change the combination of that house safe of mine." Safe Man-"What's the matter? Servants found out the old number?" Bingo-"No. My wife

has."-Brooklyn Life. -Reasonable Expectation. - Mrs. Dix -"I wonder what present my husband will bring me to-night?" Mrs. Hicks -"What makes you expect one? Is it your birthday?" Mrs. Dix-"No-o; we quarreled this morning."-Tit-Bits.

-"She has learned all she knows," said the mother of the musical infant prodigy, "in four lessons." "Yes." replied the eminent musician: "but think of the hundreds of lessons it will take her to forget."-Washington Star.

-Willie Samson-"Mamma is going to have a lawn party next week. Have you been invited yet?" Mrs. Von Blumer-"Not yet, dear. What makes you ask?" Willie-"She said the other day she couldn't quite make up her mind about it."-N. Y. Herald.

-The line of Sherman's march tothe sea is now marked by abandoned forts, exploded shells, and half-filled trenches. So the triumphant march of thought is marked by abandoned hypotheses, exploded theories and empty conjectures .- N. Y. Independ-

-A New Woman Episode.-"I need recreation," said the new woman, as she ordered her bicycle to the front door, "and so I think I'll look in on the legislature and kill a few bills." "Do you never think of your poor husband?" piped a weak voice from a dim corner. "Often," said the new woman. "I thought of him to-day, when I purchased that new china set; and yesterday, when he gave the baby green apples; and Wednesday, when he put sugar in the biscuits. Oh, I'm always thinking of him, poor soull"-Atlanta Constitution.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

t Made Mr. Balkius So Mad He Got Well, Mr. Balkins was a very sick man. The physicians had abandoned all hope of his recovery, he had been informed

that his end was near, and he had made all preparations as cheerfully as possible. Mr. Balkins had a dog that had tried to bite a hole in a bicyle wheel, and

had had two or three kinks put in his back. He did nothing but lie under the house and howl. It did not distrub Balkins. He simply felt sorry for the dog, and no

head. Mr. Boggs, who lived next door, called to see Mr. Balkins, and was ushered into the sick room, where all talked in a whisper.

thought of his neighbors entered his

"Pretty sick, are you?" he inquired. "Yes-very sick," gasped the dying

"That's too bad. Doctor give yourno "No-he says-I must go."

"Um-hate to see you go," remarked Boggs. "Yes-it is-hard."

"You wouldn't mind doing me a favor, would you?" "No-certainly not-if I can. What

is it?" "When you go take that dog with Balkins was so mad that he recov-

Tender Memories.

The cowbells were tinkling softly in the distance as the honeymooners sat on the porch of the old farmhouse, "Isn't that a romantic sound?" asked

"Yes," said he. "Sounds just like the tinkle of the lee in the pitcher when I used to stay out and put up at a hotel till morning."-Indianapolis Journal.

Timed.

Mistress-Oh, Bridget, you've gone and put those eggs right in with the others! Now, how am I to tell which is the bard dozen and which the soft dozen?

Bridget (contemptuously)-An' which should th' hard ones be, mum, but thim thot's been th' longest in th' pot?-Judge.

-Every Indian tribe had a collective name, generally that or the animal or object which served as the token or.

-A great deal of suffering in this world is the result of cutting off the nose to spite the face.-Young Men's

PRESIDENT OF TWO BANKS.

P. G. Weiting, President of the Bank of Worcester, N. Y., and of Toledo, Ia., Tells How He Suffered.

aght at Times He Would Have to Give Up the Fight, But Perseverance and Science Conquers His Troubles.

From the Republican, Cooperetown, N. T. The people of the present are traveling a pace that would surprise the good old wives and knickerbockered grandfathers of a hundred years ago. Things are not done by degrees or stages in these days, but with a rush and hurry and says "no" to every setback. In fact, this is the great leading trait of the American people, and it never fails to attract the attention of other nations.

This constant hurry and ever present business pressure has not been without its effect upon the nerves of the race, and every year witnesses the increase of nervous disses. Medical science, however, has been keeping abreast with the times, and from the very demands made upon it there have sprung new departures and discoveries.

A reporter recently met Mr. Philip G. Welting, who is President of the Bank of Worcester, and of the Toledo City Bank, of



Toledo, Ia., in the handsome little town of Worcester among the hills of Otsego County, N. Y., and conversation drifted to the present topic. Mr. Weiting had been a suferer from locomotor ataxia for twentyfive years, something which none but those who have themselves been afflicted by the disease can appreciate. Knowing that he had traveled far and wide in search of some beneficial treatment for his affliction, the reporter asked the President to give some facts in his own case. He responded willingly. "Yes, I suffered twenty-five years from locomotor ataxia," Mr. Weiting said, "and during all that time I was seeking some relief. Well, I found it in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Of course I have it yet, to some extent, but I'm feeling better and my legs are stronger than ever before. I never did have much faith in either doctors or medicines, and my long siege of suffering helped along this distrust in them. Why, I could scarcely walk any distance at all, and could not stand long without my knees yielding beneath my own weight. A person cannot conceive of the suffering such a state

cannot conceive of the suffering such a state brings upon the sufferer.

"I would go to Florida every year, and visited almost every health resort in the country. I went to the Sanitarium at Iowa Falls, Iowa, and also the very best in Michigan, but they didn't do meany good. I took the full course of their baths and massage and rubbing, without receiving the least benefit. I thought I would have to give up all hope of ever curing myself. Finally I heard a good deal about Pink Pills through common report: and although, as I said, I heard a good deal about Pink Pills through common report; and although, as I said, I had no faith in medicines of any kind, I was induced to try them. Well, I took several boxes without deriving any apparent benefit, but was advised to keep it up. So, when I went to Florida that year—three years ago this summer—I took a large quantity with me. After some months I stopped taking them; but my legs had become so much stronger and my ataxia had been so moderated that I could stand and walk better than I had done for years. Pink Pills did it, and you can well imagine how I feel toward them. They did what nothing else could do."

During the entire interview Mr. Weiting remained standing and evidently did not experience the slightest discomfort, in spite

perience the slightest discomfort, in spite of the protracted period of his affliction. Although well along in years, he is still actively engaged in financial enterprises that necessitate a vast amount of mental and necrous energy. Suffice it to say he lacks neither, but makes his influence felt wher-ever he is known. Besides being President of the Worcester Bank, Mr. Weiting is also President of the Toledo City Bank, of To-ledo, Iowa, where his advice and sound business policies are a controlling element. His commendation of Pink Pills came un-solicited, and with the sincerity of one who feels what he says.

solicited, and with the sincerity of one who feels what he says.

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 man they effect a 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 \$2.50, and may be had at all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

"DERE am one blessin' about bein' black," said Rastus, as he stowed two chickens away in his bag the other night. "Yo' ain't ap' ter be so visible in de dark."—Harper's Bazar.

ARE you going to Louisville to attend the MOTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE G. A. R., Bept. 11th to 14th! The MONON ROUTE is the National Official Route, Chicago to Louisville, and the Battlefield Line from Louisville to the South.

Special accommodations will be provided for all those who attend. In addition to the two regular trains daily (morning and evening), special trains will be run at such hours as will best accommodate the veterans, and special cars will be furnished posts of twenty-five or more members if so de-sired. Also special sleeping cars can be ar-

ranged for. The fare from Chicago to Louisville will be \$6.00 for the round trip, and from Louis-ville to Chattanooga \$6.85 for the round ville to Chattaneoga \$8.35 for the round trip. Tickets will be limited a sufficient length of time to enable members of the G. A. R. to visit Chickamauga Battlefield. The National Park at that place will be dedicated with imposing ceremonies after the Encampment at Lou wille.

For rates, special trains, special coaches, sleeping cars and further information, address Sidney B. Jones, City Pass. Agt., 221 Clark St., Chicago; L. E. Sessions, Tray. Pass. Agt., Minneapolis, Minn.; or Frank J. Reed, Genl. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

A Golden Harvest

A Golden Harvest
Is now assured to the farmers of the West
and Northwest, and in order that the people
of the more Eastern States may see and
realize the magnificent crop conditions
which prevail along its lines, the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has arranged a
series of three (3) Harvest Excursions for
August 23, September 10 and 24, for which
round trip excursion tickets (good for return on any Friday from September 13 to
October 11 inclusive) will be sold to various
points in the West, Northwest and Southwest at the low rate of about One Fare.

For further particulars apply to the nearest coupon ticket agent or address Geo. H.
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HIS PET PYTHON.

The Septile Made a Row When Its Milk Was Not Ready.

The Brooklyn trolly car was creep ing along to the ball ground. A tall, dark man on the second seat was tulking to his friend in a loud voice, and all the occupants of the rear seats were listening.

"Yes, sir; that python comes around every moring for his pan of milk," said the tall man. "If it isn't ready he thrashes about, raising a horrible rum-

"Where do you live to keep a pet like that?" asked a nervous man on the rear seat.

"Down in the Uganda country," replied the tall man. "Central Africa;

headwaters of the Nile. "He is a beauty, I tell you. I call him Jumbo. He's about eight inches through the body and about twenty feet long. When the sun shines on him his skin shows the most charming color scheme that artist ever dreamed. During the day I see him lying off in

my hut and calls for breakfast." "I should think you'd greet him with a dose of buckshot some day," sug- of hostilities. Schneider asked the gested an interested neighbor on the

the grass sometimes, but every morn-

ing at sunrise he sticks his head into

speaker's left. "What for?" asked the tall man, indignantly. "That would be an everlasting hoodo on me. He is a useful member of society. He keeps all the toads, poisonous little snakes and varmin of all kinds away, or eats them up if they venture too near. He never hurts anybody as long as he gets his milk. One day I overslept and was awakened by him hissing and sputtering about the hut bumping his head against me as I lay in the hammock. His efforts to wake me were well meant, no doubt, but I was the most thoroughly scarred man on the African continent when he succeeded. I jumped out and got him the eightquart pan of milk for which he was shouting. After lapping it up he wiggled out into the grass and went to sleep."

Aren't those snakes poison ous?" asked another interested passenger.

"No, but they are constrictors, and Jumbo would crush the life out of you in no time if he could get something to twist his tail about as a purchase. They swing down from the limbs of trees and encircle their prey as quick as a flash. But they have a great liking for milk, and if they can induce a monkey to-pick and crack a cocoanut for them they will eat the milk and spare the monkey."

Here the car stopped to deposit a girl who had been sitting on the forward seat and who had been listening with one ear to the colloquy. As she walked away she gave Jumbo's friend and protector one last reproachful look that said morely plainly than words: "How can you tell such whoppers in a public street car?"

man in great glee.

"I don't blame her," interfected a eigarette smoker on the last seat.

"I'll bet you two thousand dollars I've told the truth, put up the money in an hour and pay your expenses to Africa to prove it," said the friend of snakes in reply.

The cigarette smoker, not having true African sporting blood, respectfully but firmly declined the wager, and everybody made a rush for the gate as the car stopped in front of the ball grounds .- N. Y. Times.

THE MOUND BUILDERS.

Their Intellectual Life as Indicated by Exhumed Relics.

Very interesting conclusions have been drawn from the recent study of the ancient mounds found along the course of the St. John's river in Florida. Many articles of copper, stone, shed and earthenware, and a few of gold and silver have been discovered in these mounds. Some of the mounds are crowded with human skeletons, while others contain no bones.

It is believed that the copper plates found in some of the mounds were made before Europeans visited this country. They are composed of native copper, some of which may have been brought from Mexico and Cuba, but most of which came from the neighborhood of Lake Superior. This proves that in prehistoric times communication and traffic must have existed across this country as far, at least, as from the lakes to the gulf.

But the few articles made of gold and silver may, it is thought, be far less ancient than those of copper, and may have been fabricated from metal obtained through the Spaniards. One reason for thinking that the prehistoric people who began the construction of the mounds did not know of, or employ, the gold sometimes found in the form of nuggets in Georgia, but depended for what they got on Spanish sources, is that no gold ornaments of native manufacture have been discovered in Florida farther north than Mosquito inlet.

It has been suggested that the little gold that did come into the hands of these people after the time of Columbus was probably obtained from a wrecked vessel on the coast. The Spaniards kept a sharp outlook for gold and silver, and did not give the precious metals to the natives in bar-

A curious glimpse of the intellectual life of the Florida mound-builders is afforded by the discovery of certain earthenware objects that archmologists call "freaks," because apparently they served no practical purpose, and were the result of mere freaks of fancy on the part of the makers. Some of these freaks are believed to have been connected with ceremonies, or

ideas, relating to the dead. One singulr custom appears to have been the breaking or mutilating of Siftings. pottery before it was buried with a human being, and Prof. Holmes has suggested that the intention was to "kill" the ressels thus treated in order that they might accompany their de-ceased owners beyond the mortal world .- Youth's Companion.

THE PIPE OF PEACE.

A Mail Carrier's Experience With a Treache erous Indian.

In July, 1883, Peter Schneider, who is now a policeman in Cincinnati, met with an adventure which he will not soon forget. The Second United States cavalry, to which he then belonged, were in camp at the big bend of Milk river. Schneider had been detailed mail carrier between the camp and Fort Assiniboine. On the way coming he met an Indian at Clear creek. They exchanged the courtesies of the day, and the redskin, with treachery in his heart, offered the soldler the pipe of peace. They smoked in silence on the roadway for a short time. The Indian asked for a chew of tobacco. Schneider always carried a half-pound plug, and pulled it out of his pocket. The Indian took his knife and cut off a small piece from the corner, returning to Schneider, not the large plug, but the small piece which he had taken.

The soldier wouldn't have it that way, and compeled him to make the exchange. They were still on apparently friendly terms, however, and there was no occasion for any exchange Indian for a nearer trail to the fort than the one he had been traveling. and the Indian with whom he had smoked the pipe of peace showed him the way. They separated, and when Schneider had gone about fifty yards something impeled him to look about him. He saw the Indian in the act of drawing a bead on him. Schneider protected himself by dodging behind the horse, slung his weapon from his shoulder and returned the fire of the savage. The latter fled, but turned twice to fire.

Schneider also shot at him, and suddenly the Indian and his horse disappeared from sight as though the earth had swallowed them. Schneider followed, and stood horrified at the brink of a precipice over two hundred feet in depth. At the bottom lay the Indian and his pony, both dead. The treacherous savage, in his hurried attack, had forgotten about this cliff, and in his flight went to destruction.

Schneider took his saddle and gun and reported the matter to his superior officers. He has the saddle to-day, one of the trophies of his sojourn among "the onerwest dogs on God's green footstool." - Cincinnati Commercial - Ga-

ALL ABOUT A FLY.

The Unsatisfactory Result of a Neighborly Action.

It was on the west-bound express over the Michigan Central the other afternoon. A fat man, who had been complaining of the heat, dust, rate of progress and many other things finally decided to take a nap. Before getting settled down and closing his eyes he was seen by those nearest him to take an artificial fly from his vest pocket and place it on his nose, but it was a "By George, I believe she thinks I quarter of an hour before it attracted, am stuffing you all," shouted the tall attention. Then a woman looked back and noticed it and said to her hus-

> "Samuel, do you see that? You had better go and brush that fly off that poor man's nose. It's a wonder he can sleep with it, but I s'pose he's tired

"Yes, I guess I'll do that much for him," replied the man, and he rose up and went back. The fly was quiet, and he advanced his thumb and finger and carefully picked it off and dropped it on the floor.

"Wha-what is it?" asked the baldheaded man, as he roused up.

"A fly on your nose, sir." "A fly, eh! Where is it? Ah! I see." He picked it up and replaced it on

his nose and said: "Sir, I would thank you to mind your own business! This is my fly. I bought him for ten cents. Attend to your own fly and I will to mine!"

He leaned back for another pap, and after looking at him in a bewildered way for half a minute the farmer returned to his wife.

"What is it, Samuel?" she asked. "Nuthin'-nuthin', 'cept if I had that feller down in our tamarack swamp I'd maul him till he couldn't breathe fur making a fool of mel"-Detroit Free Press.

PERSONAL RIGHTS.

A Railway Conductor Runs Up Against "Here, how is this?" demanded the

conductor, savagely. "You have thirteen children, and they are all trying to travel on half tickets."

The man and woman addressed looked at each other, and a flush, that suggested them to be guilty of trying to swindle the railroad, came to their

cheeks; but they made no response. "Hosv old is that girl back there?"

continued the conductor, pulling his tawny mustache. "She will be twelve the 2d of November," replied the woman, figuring

it out on her finger-ends. "And how old is that boy next her?" "If he lives till the 27th of November he will be twelve, too," answered the

man, sharply. "Ha, just as I expected!" gloated the conductor. "Now, how can you explain the proximity of their birthdays?" and he waited for the confession.

"That's easy enough," ventured the woman, frankly. "It is, is it?" "Yes. There is no law I know of that prevents cousins being born the

same month." "This am't the smoking car," thundered the ticket-puncher, as he pounced upon a girl eating a banana, to hide his confusion. - Truth.

An Honest Plumber. Plumber-Sir, honesty is printed on Victim-I don't dispute it, bus it

has got a very wide margin.-Texas

mefective.

He-I had the impression that it was a very good dry-goods store. She-Not at all! You can scarcely get anything there, except dry-goods -

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Beets; Cook and peel the beets: when cold cut into rounds, place in a deep dish, and cover with vinegar; add a little salt.—Harper's Bazar.

-Egg Salad: Boil six eggs for fifteen minutes, then throw them into cold water, and allow them to remain there until cold. Remove the shells. and cut each egg into four pieces. Place crisp lettuce-leaves on a large platter, lay a piece of egg on each leaf, sprinkle lightly with salt, and pour mayonnaise over all .- Home Queen.

-Cleaning Knives: There is nothing better for cleaning steel knives than a raw potato, dipped in fine brickdust. Cut off a slice of the potato so as to leave a raw surface, dip it in finely-beaten brick-dust, and rub the knives until they look bright and clean. It does not wear out and break the ends of the blades, and requires no strength at all.-Housekeeper.

-Crystallized Figs: We are asked for a recipe for doing this. Dip each fig. taking a few at a time, in gum water (one ounce gum arabic to one pint of water) and while still wet cover with grandlated sugar, allowing them to remain for a few moments. Remove the figs, carefully knocking off all loose sugar and lay on waxed paper to dry thoroughly.-Prairie Farmer.

-Tartare Sauce: Chop one onlon, two shallots, a little parsley and tarragon and a few capers very fine. Two yolks of hard-boiled eggs rubbed to a paste, with a tablespoonful of water. Mix all these well together and add a desert-spoonful extra of tarragon and vinegar. Beat it well with a wooden spoon, adding by degrees a spoonful of the best olive oil and mustard to taste. -N. Y. Ledger.

-Five Minutes' Pudding: Two ounces of flour, two eggs, one and one-half ounces of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, any flavor liked, and a little raspberry jam. Put flour and sugar into a basin, make a hole in the flour, break in the eggs, beat well, add flavor and powder, pour at once into a tin lined with greased paper, and bake in a hot oven about five minutes. Turn on to a sugared board, spread jam on quickly and roll up at once. Sift sugar over. -Leeds Mercury.

-Blackberry Slump: Which is better than its name. Use a little more shortening, and keep the dough as soft as it can be handled while you form it into small round biscuits. Put a quart of berries over the fire with a large cupful of sugar and the same of hot water. As soon as it comes to a hard boil, drop in the biscuits, cover closely, and cook steadily for forty minutes. It may be necessary to add a little boiling water from time to time -Country Gentleman.

-Cradled Eggs: For cradled eggs mince very fine some told chicken, turkey or duck, and add some melted butter, pepper, salt, chopped parsley and two beaten eggs; moisten with some stock put in a saucepan, and place over a fire and cook about eight nutes; turn on a hot platter and make it smooth across the top, form & ridge all around, and build a fence of triangular pieces of toast on the outside; have ready and place in this meat bed as many poached or dropped eggs as it will hold; garnish with parsley at each end of the platter :-Boston Budget.

AUTUMN MODES.

Buyers Have Returned From Foreign Marts With Many Novelties.

The reaction, which has already made itself felt, will be extremely marked throughout the autumn and the early months of winter. All sorts of grays, mixtures of gray and black, light and dark browns and mixtures of two or more shades of brown will be popular in the first half of the season, after which, although dark grays and browns will continue fashionable for day wear, they will divide favor with deep shades of positive colors, among the last of which dark blue will

hold a prominent place. In laying in his winter stock the dealer in dry goods need not fear to invest largely in neutral-colored woolens, for they will surely be in great demand for early spring.

All sorts of reps, closely-woven diagonals and mixed cloths will sell well this season. The great use of alpaca has suggested a revival of Orleans cloth, which resembles it somewhat in appearance.

Costumes made of very dark-colored alpaca will be worn until the cold weather sets in, while white and paletinted alpacas will be used more or less during the winter for making smart home toilets.

Nowadays it is impossible to generalize in matters of fashion. An entirely different scale of colors is adopted for silk fabrics, which, although not so bright this season as last, nevertheless do not exhibit any excess of neutrals. Black silks of all sorts, however, promise to be in great request, including faille and drap de sole. The balance is likely to be kept pretty even between plain and figured silks, whereas in the woolen department plain tissues and tissues with fancy grains are almost the rule, the exceptions being ill-defined checks, diagonal zig-zags and narrow stripes or lines. - Detroit Free Press.

Magnesia for Cleaning.

A cake of magnesia is a good friend to the economical woman in these days of many light frocks. Rub the soiled spots on both sides of the goods when the dress or waistcoat is taken off, and after airing hang away with the magnesia still there. When the dress is wanted again dust the magnesia off lightly, and it will be found to have carried away part of the soil and to hide the rest. A light dress may thus be kept immaculate in appearance several days after it would otherwise have to go to the cleaner.-St. Louis Republic.

Inherited Prejudice.

Teacher-How would you correct the sentence: He sat there quiet and list-

ened to the bagpipes' music?
Pupil—I would scratch out the word
"music."—Datroit Free Press.

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

# ARGOLUTELY PURE

MATURE DAMSEL (as they pass the con-servatory)—"Dear me! What a delicious smell of—(archly)—orange blossoms!" Lit-tle Mr. Tipkins (alarmed)—"Oh, no—really —I assure you, nothing of the sort!"— Punch.

In This Work-a-Day World

Brains and nervous systems often give way under the pressure and anxieties of busi-ness. Paresis, wasting of the nervous tis-sues, a sudden and unforeward collapse of ness. Paresis, wasting of the nervous its-sues, a sudden and unforeward collapse of the mental and physical faculties are daily occurrences, as the columns of the daily press show. Fortify the system when ex-nausted against such untoward events with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that most helpful medicine of the weak, worn out and infirm. Use it in rheumatism, dyspepsia,

"What is wisdom?" asked a teacher of a class of small girls. A bright-eyed little creature arose and answered: "Information of the brain."

ALWAYS TROUGHTFUL - Old Maid-"De

you really think that Mars is inhabited!"
Professor of Astronomy—"Why not!"
Maid—"I fancy I ought to start a Mars Dorcas society!"—Fliegende Blatter.

There are boys who will not follow a circus procession or a band wagon. They are under the doctor's care.

No Alternative—Clara—"So you are engaged at last." Maude—"Why, how did you know I had accepted him?" Clara—"I heard he had proposed."—Brooklyn Life.

Thomas -"Have they named the twins over at your house yet?" John -- "Yep; pa called them Thunder and Lightning as soon as he heard about them."-Truth.

HURRYING STRANGER (in Squeehawket)-"Is there time to catch the train!" Languid Native-"Waal, stranger, ye've got time enough, I reckon, but I'm dead sure ye hain't got the speed!"-Harper's Bazar. "You will notice that I have you on the

string," said the boy to the kite. "Yes," answered the kite. "And that is what makes me soar." WHEN a missionary asked some Indians If they were willing to abstain from work on Sundays: "Yes," they replied; "and not only on Sundays, but on all other days as

HE walked the stream the livelong day, With rod and reel and fly, And then went home and reveled in

One long, luxuriant lie.

—Philadelphia Record.

The Old Dodge Didn't Work—Tramp—
"Madam, I'm starvin'! Kin I eat grass out here in th' back yard!" Mrs. Homespun—
"Yes; but don't you stray over into that new pasture; we're going to cut that for hay."—Puck. WILLE—"An' what did Clawence do when Bob Slugard kicked him?" Algy— "He simply said: 'Gweat men are not sen-sitive to ewitcism," and walked swiftly

UA

THE hammock is always brought out in the summer, when everyone's experience leads him to suppose that it was built for the fall.—Yonkers Statesman.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Some one has said that the medical pro-fession divide humanity into two classes— the poor whom they cure, and they rich whom they doctor.—Tit-Bits.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. Monday, Sept. 9, Wm. H. Crane and his admirable company, under the direction of Joseph Brooks, in "His Wife's Father," by Martha Morton. Seats secured by mail.

"Say, mister," said the little fresh air child, as she watched the cattle enjoying their cud, "do you have to buy gum for all of them cows to chew?"

"PA, is it right to call a man born in Po-land a Pole!" "Of course, my child." "Well, then, if a man is born in Holland, is he a Hole!"—Tit-Bits.

The man who wrote: "Revolutions never go backward," had never turned a back somersault over the tailboard of a farm

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's biil.—S. F. Handt, Hop-kins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

THE man who robs Peter to pay Paulusually intends to strike Paul for a larges loan later on.—Puck.

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

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When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distributing, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this copies of this plete, interest. | COUPON | ing and valuable common No.110 sense med-publishedical work ever

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away."-Tit-Bits. Which have you an eye to. quantity or quality, when you buy 53 something to make washing easy? If it's quality, you want Pearline. In effectiveness, in economy, and above all in its absolute harmless-

ness, no matter how or where you use it, there's nothing to compare with this, the first and only washing-compound. What difference does the quantity make, after all? If you spend five cents or ten cents or a dollar for an aid to washing,

don't you want the thing that will give you the most work, the best work, and the most certain safety for that amount of money? That thing is Pearline. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back. 488 JAMES PYLE, New York.

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### The Iron Port

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:

### FREE TRADE PARTY'S POSITION

The position of the free-trade party is so indefensible, weak, and discredited by a large majority of our people, that we should be able to defeat them quite easily, with hands down, in all the congressional elections of this and and next year, says the American Economist. But in order to make that defeat of such a permanent and decided character, we should warn every voter to be on his guard against the dishonest and misleading statements of the un-American free-trade papers and leaders who are the worst foes of the American wage earners.

These papers and people are of the same type that hampered the efforts of the patriot fathers of 1776. Benedict Arnold has been held up to the scorn of the nation, and justly so, for betraying his country in his attempt to deliver West Point to the British.

But Arnold's crime was a mere bagatelle as compared to the crime of the free-traders of to-day in their attempt to ruin our industries and deliver the welfare and prosperity of the whole United States into the hands of its enemies. They call it "tariff reform," but in Washington's time it would have been called treason. There is still an idea prevailing among some of our voters that a protective tariff acts entirely for the interest of the manufacturer; that wage earners and others receive little or no benefit therefrom. Of course, this is all wrong, and the idea is simply the result of free-trade teachings, purposlead and aggravate the conditions existing between capital and labor.

The American voter should also reeconomy and the extravagance of the American people, which he delivered 1893. He gave them a hint to prepare for tariff reform times, and the privations and sufferings that he proposes to inflict upon them in order that his free-trade friends here and in foreign countries might succeed in their attempt to fetter American industries with foreign irons.

It was an unlucky day for the American people when Mr Cleveland and his free-traders assumed control of our country's affairs. Many a business man who walked in the Cleveland parades of 1892 with a rooster in his hat, was then proud of a firstclass rating in Dun's or Bradstreet's, due to the protection prosperity. But he was marching to destroy himself and has since been obliged to settle with his creditors and the sheriff, on the usual tariff reform basis of bankruptcy and ruin.

It will be remembered that the fiercest dead-locks to occur between the two houses of the last legislature was over the matter of senatorial and representative reapportionment. This important legislation was put off until the very last hours of the session, and then the two houses were unable to agree upon bills. Several conference committees were appointed on the last night of the session, only to be discharged because no agreement could be reached, and for a time it looked as though the legislature would adjourn without disposing of the matter. The bone of contention is short, expressive and unique. It in the senatorial bill was the county certainly strikes the ear as pleasantly of Charlevoix, the senate insisting as "dude," that was accepted after that it should be detached from the twenty-seventy district and attached to the twenty-ninth district, while the bicycle, as its name declared, has two house was equally as insistent that it should remain a part of the twenty. and meaning. This is a busy world, seventh district. The senate finally won out and the change was ordered "bike" will not unlearn it, even to made. The original bills were amended by the clerks of the two houses to conform, as it was believed and intended, to the action of the legisla- that The Iron Port today presents to ation will do some good work.

ture, but an examination of them and also of the engrossed copy of the act signed by the presiding officer, and approved by the governor, shows that the wrong district was inserted. This will account for the fact that the law as published in the official volume of laws of 1895, retains Charlevoix in the twenty-seventh district, and it will be so treated despite the action of the legislature during its dying

The New York state republican convention named a ticket that will be elected in November next, as follows: For secretary of state, John Palmer, of Albany; for comptroller, James E. Roberts, of Erie; for state treasurer, A. B. Colvin, of Warren; for state engineer, C. W. Adams, of Onedia; for attorney-general, F. E. Hancock, of Onondaga; for judge of the court of appeals, Celora E. Martin, of Broome.

The platform demands enforcement of the Sunday liquor law and preservation of Sabbath. It scores the democratic administration for failing to defend the rights of American citizens resident or traveling in foreign countries and for permitting foreign countries to encroach on the western hemisphere. The tariff and the handling of the deficiency question by the last congress receive condemnation. A sound and stable currency, giving the people a dollar's worth for a dollar was indorsed. The return of prosperity was hailed as resulting from the election of a republican congress, giving confidence to the people in the assurance that no further tariff tinkering would be

The convention endorsed Mr. Morton's candidacy for the presidency.

Notwithstanding the fact that many of the products of the agriculturist in The Iron Port today, and those to had not fully matured at the time of holding the county fair last week, it was fully demonstrated by the magnificent display in that department that grains, fruit and vegetables can be successfully and profitably grown in this section. A number of farmers hesitated about making an exhibit so ly intended to mislead and betray the early in the season, yet we doubt if wage earners, notably since the day anyone who made a display of his when Mr. Grover Cleveland deliver- products regrets having done so. ed his incendiary Homestead speech Hundreds who visited the agricultural in Madison Square Garden. Since department were surprised at the exthat time it has been the policy of cellence of the farm products, and free trade demagogues to follow this many expressed great satisfaction with the interest manifested by the tillers of the soil in making so creditable a showing. The farmer will unmember Mr. Cleveland's sermon on doubtedly show us next year what can be grown here; the fair has renewed interest in his calling, and at his inaugural in Washington in henceforth he will endeavor to excel his neighbor in producing wheat, corn, oats, rye, vegetables, fruit, etc., and the decision will be made at the annual gathering in this city.

> The executive committee of the state democratic literary bureau has issued an appeal to the democratic voters of Illinois, in which they say that, notwithstanding the action of the May convention, there are many democrats in the state, a large majority of the voters it believes, who refuse to accept its declarations as the true sentiment of the democrats of Illinois. It is contended that an authoritative declaration of the belief of the party on currency or any other national question can come along from its representatives in national convention. The committee says: "We each and all favor the use of silver as money, but we are convinced that free and unlimited coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1 by this country alone would result in disaster to the business and commercial interests of the nation, an opinion in which we are sustained by the most eminent authorities on finance in all parties and in all countries."

> The word "bike" is a source of distress to many of the Eastern papers They want it eliminaded, but they would be wise to attune their senses to it with what speed they may. "Bike" is not beautiful, but it is. It protest; as "mugwump" or as "bulldoze." "Wheel" would do, but the wheels, while "cycle" has another use and the rider who has learned to say

It is with no inconsiderable pride



COUNTRY HOUSEWIFE (to husband about to start for town with farm prod ucts)—Joshua, the ducks are all dressed and ready for market.

Joshua—Tie a bit of canvas to each of their backs, Marier; everybody is shoutin' for canvas-backs nowadays.

its readers an illustrated article on Utah, from the pen of P. Donan, one of the most gifted descriptive writers of the day, as all who peruses this effort will acknowledge. We are indebted to the Rio Grande Western railway, whose twin bands of steel extend from Ogden, Utah, to Grand Junction, Col., with numerous branches, the principal one being handsome illustrations. The Rio Grande is Utah's great railway, the grand highway of travel, and the various magnificent scenes published follow next week, are seen only on

this grand scenic route. It is asking too much of an advertisement that it pay for itself immediately, by the profits of an increased on Monday next. business. The fact is very few persons act on the impulse. Humanity moves deliberately and declines to be hurried. A man needs to have his attention called to his wants again and again, before that want is recognized in his own perceptions. Few to Escansba as Gladstone's suburb. people know what they want until they are told of it; and the merchant who tells the public of its wants (or who invents wants for the public), and tells it oftenest and in the best way, will supply those needs when the slow-thinking public comes to a realization of its wants.

Arrangements for a combine of all the window glass manufacturers in the western district were perfected Monday, and the price of window glass has advanced 9 per cent. Hereafter the entire product of the seventy window glass concerns in the district, whose capacity is in the neighborhood of five million boxes a year-\$12,-000,000 worth-will pass through the hands of but two sales agents, one at Pittshurg and the other at Muncie, Ind. The advance, the manufacturers claim, covers nothing more than the raise recently made in the wages of the skilled labor employed in the glass plants.

The New York papers report that mortgages on saloon leases and fixtures to the aggregate amount of over a million dollars have been filed in that city since June 1. The Sun is informed that, of eight thousand retail liquor dealers in New York, No. Not Strange less than two thousand are making money this year. It is predicted that unless the police commission relaxes its rigid enforcement of the excise law and Sunday selling is resumed, at least forty per cent. of the saloon keepers will be "without a livelihood" when the next legislature

The Menominee Herald has reached the thirty-third milestone, and, like wine, improves with age. "Hank" Fifield is an enterprising and progressive newspaper man, and The Iron Port is gratified to know that he is one of few publishers who have James S. Doherty 'coin to the good."

The Detroit conference of the Methodist church at Ann Arbor voted -185 to 9-in favor of the admission of women delegates to the general conference.

Doubt no longer exists that Mr. oblige the distinguished purists of the Hornblower is to get the seat upon the supreme bench.

We hope the advancement associ-

# Around Town.

We had intended to publish Miss Heaton's account of the Boston convention as related by her at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, but we did not get the copy in time. It is interesting.

Mrs. Emily Slauson, of Racine, known from Thistle to Mary's vale, for the to many Escanabans, has commenced suit against the Goodrich company to recover dock property in her city, valued at \$25,000.

Bring your printing to this office. We know how to do an artistic job. No better proof is necessary than the handsome appearance of The Iron Port. The Menominee Leader is misinformed

and makes some statements that do an injustice to Sheriff Beauchamp. Supt. Beggs will commence teaching a

commercial course to a class of five boys The Gladstone Washboard factory will

probably resume operations in the near The truant officer has not commenced

work as yet. Waiting for blank forms. We want a live correspondent in every town in the county. Send us the news. The Marquette Mining Journal alludes

"A Dazzler" is booked for The Peterson October 2d. A good company. Read the news from the various towns in the county on the eighth page. Hotel Superior, at Marquette, has been

closed for the season. Ed. Erickson has a new adv. today. A heavy rain last night.

Commencing Friday morning Sept. 20, Ephraim & Morrell will dispose of their entire stock of clothing, men's furnishing goods, hats, caps, shoes, etc., at a sacrifice. Sale will be held in Burns' old store, corner Ludington and Dousman streets

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### UTAH, THE WONDERFUL

PEEP INTO THE MOUNTAIN-WALL ED TREASURY OF THE GODS.

The Mightiest of Marvels, Salt Lake, and the Beautiful Mormon City Near Its Snowy-White Shores,-A Descriptive Article.

The most wonderful feature of all America, the mightiest marvel of all-marvelous Utah, an ocean of majestic mystery clad in beauty divine, is Great Salt Lake, the American Dead Sea. Among all earth's weird wonders in water it has but one rival or peer-the miracle-made sea whose waves of doom and oblivion roll over Sodom and Gomorrah, the Chicagos of forty centuries ago. Think of a lake from twenty-five hundred to three thousand square miles in area, lying a thousand miles inland, at an altitude o four thousand, two hundred and fifty feet above the sea level, whose waters are six times as salt as those of the ocean; and, while it has no outlet, four large rivers pouring their ceaseless floods of fresh water into it without raising its mysterious surface a fraction of an inch, or ever diminishing, so far as chemical analysis can determine, its indescribable saltiness. Where does all the water go? Where does all the salt, that no streams can freshen, come from? Where are the vast | bend lovingly above it; and this saline magazines from which it draws its everlasting supplies? One may stand upon its shores and ask a thousand such questions, but no answer comes from its mysterious depths, in which nothing lives but death and silence.

When, in February, 1846, twenty thou-

sand Mormons, under the leadership of Brigham Young, started from Nauvoo, Illinois, on their two-thousand-mile pilgrimage through the trackless wilderness of the American West, they pro- geous paint-pots on the evening claimed themselves the modern Israel in sky, and the day dies, like a vast search of the promised land. It was a strange fate, or destiny, or Providence, that led them to a region so similar to the "Land of Promise" of Israel of old. There, the lake of Gennesaret, or sea of Galilee, was fresh water and full of fish. The Jordan River flowed out of it and it appears absurd. The sea bathemptied into the Dead Sea, which is so salt and aerid that no living thing is found in its waters. Here, Provo or Utah Lake is fresh and sweet, and its limpid waters swarm with speckled trout and other fish as savory as any that strained the nets of Peter, James and John. Out of it flows the Morman River Jordan, and after rambling for forty or fifty miles through orchards and meadows, grain fields and gardens, pours its silvery tide into Great Salt Lake, the saltiest body of water on the globe, surpassing even its Judean counterpart by human body will not and can not one and a half per cent. In the Holy Land the Jordan flows from north tosouth, while the Utah Jordan flows from south to north. Mount Nebo stood like a giant sentinel overlooking the ancient "land flowing with milk and honey," and here Mount Nebo, lifting its crown of eternal snow twelve thousand feet heavenward, stands guards forever over a fairer Canaan than Moses viewed, but never en-

Salt Lake was once as large as Lake Huron, and was over a thousand feet deep. Its former benches and the marks of its olden wave-plashings are as plain upon the mountain-benches as though ming is an entirely differtraced but yesterday. It is now about a lent matter. The moment you be [hundred and sixty-two and one-thirds | everywhere, that a bird's-eye view from [ hundred miles, with an average width of | gin to "paddle your own canoe" lively | feet in length; each square containing ten | Prospect Hill, or any of the lofty mounfrom twenty-five to thirty miles. It is from fifty to sixty miles wide in some places, and its greatest depth is about sixty feet. Its waters contain eighteen per cent. of solid matter, mostly salt and soda, with small proportions of sulphur, magnesia, calcium, chlorine, bromine, potassium, lithia and boracic acid. The Asiatic Dead Sea water contains twentythree per cent. of solids, including less salt and soda and much more magnesia; calcium and potassium than Salt Lake. Atlantic Ocean water holds but 3.5 percent. of solid material, of which salt constitutes 2.6 per cent. Hundreds of thousands of tops of salt are made by natural evaporation along the shores of the lake, and at one place near Salt Lake City a windy night never fails to pile up many tons of soda, eliminated by the movement of the waves.

Compared with this vast liquid treaspre-house of riches, the greatest bonauza mines of Utah or of the United States dwindle to blind beggars' penny boxes. Take out your pencil and do a little figur-

Say Salt Lake is a hundred miles long, and has an average width of 27 miles that gives an area of 2,700 square miles, There are 27,878,400 square feet in a average depth; then 20 times 75,271,- Ils of Utab, the sacred Zion of the Latter and, Hebrew and Mormon, including the wise, and is is built wholly of iron, glass pire, rich in all materials of com

cubic feet as the contents of the lake. dise was once a part, no more picturesque and beautiful body of water flashes back exploring expedition came near perishing thirty miles on the north. Between the Wasatch mountains and its eastern beach, lies the garden-like valley, while fifteen towers half-hidden in semi-tropical foliage, nestles at the feet of the glaciercrested mountain giants; and a hundred miles to the southward rises the snowy summit of Nebo to lend a far-off grandeur

bean Sea. Near the shores it is an exquisite opaline green, delicate and wavering. Farther out, this changes into a blue as dazzling as that of the sapphire skies that gradually deepens into royal purple, which darkens and lightens at every touch of the dallying breeze and every flitting of the golden fleece-like clouds that fleck the lustrous azure of the heavens. The sunsets are insurpassable in glory in all the grand chariot-course of Phoebus and his flaming steeds. Nature seems to empty all her goraerial dolphin, in a conflagration of prismatic splendors.

It may seem preposterous to talk of the finest sea bathing on earth a thousand miles from the ocean: but truth is no less truth because ing in Great Salt Lake infinitely surpasses anything of the kind on either the Atlantic or Pacific coasts. A first bath in it is always as good as a circus, the bather being his or her own amusing trick mule. The specific gravity is but a trifle less than that of the Holy Land Dead Sea, the actual figures with distilled water as unity being, for the ocean 1.027, for Salt Lake, 1.107, and for the Dead Sea, 1.116. The sink in it. You can walk out in it where it is fifty feet deep, and your body will stick up out of it like a fishing cork from the shoulders upward. You can sit down in it perfectly secure where it is fathoms deep. Men lie on top of it with their arms crossed under their heads and smoke their cigars. Its buoyancy is indescribable and unimaginable. Any one can float upon it at the first trial; there is nothing o do but he down gently upon it-and float. But swim-

exercises ensue. When you stick your hands under to make a stroke your feet when, after an exciting tussle with your refractory pedal extremities, you again get them beneath the surface, your hands fly out with the splash and splutter of " half-dozen flutter-wheels. If, on account up like a pair of frisky didappear ducks. You can not keep more than one end of soon learn how to wrestle with its novelties and then it becomes "a thing of beauty" and a joy for any summer day. The water does not freeze until the thermometric mercury tumbles down to feet. There is not a fish or any other ing. Figures, it is said, will not lie, and living thing in all the twenty-five hundred you will soon find yourself standing dumb- or three thousand square miles of beautifounded before your own mathematical ful and mysterious waters, except the yearly increasing swarms of summer

Fifteen miles from the southeastern shore of this inland Sea of Wonders, embowered in shade and shrubbery, and remile; so the lake has an area of 75.271,- | calling glorious pictures of the Orient, is

kingdom and hierarchy. In situation cellent hospitals; thirty benevolent socie-Salt Lake is as entranzing in its beauty, and surroundings it is incomparably the ties; four live daily papers, and fifteen Oh all our glorious earth, of which Para- United States. It sits enthroued, like a including one German and one Scandinaqueen of the mountains and valleys, upon an aucient beach of the great lake, about from its mirror-like bosom the dazzling a hundred feet above the present level of hundred and fifty acres in parks; some of radiance of the sunlight. No lovelier lake its waters, and 4,350 feet above the sea. | the largest mercantile houses between inland sea thunders its billowy fury to towering from six to eight thousand feet and cultivated society as can be found the shores. The snow-capped Wasatch above it, form a background unsurpassed mountains wall it in on the east and ingrandeur. To the west and northwest, southeast; the giant Oquirrhs bathe gleaming and glistening like a mighty their feet in its southern margin; the mirror in the sunshine, which is undimgreat salt desert, in which Bonneville's med three hundred and fifteen days of every year, lies the American Dead Sea, of thirst and starvation, in 1833, with the Oquirrh mountains dabbling stretches bare and desolate from its west- their golden feet in its southern brim. ern shore, and the wild Promontory Northward and southward as far as the Range plunges boldly into its waves for eye can reach stretches the Edenlike valmeadows, orchards, vineyards, pastures and gardens-a boundless glory of trees. miles away, on one of its ancient shelving | foilage, fruits and flowers; through which beaches, Salt Lake City, with domes and the Jordan, like a silver thread, winds its way to lose itself in the unfathomed mystery of a lake that has many inlets but no outlet.

vian publication; six public libraries; two of the finest theatres in the west; a anywhere.

The theatre, built under the auspices of Brigham Young, seats eighteen hundred people, and the new opera house fourteen bundred, and both are equipped with all modern improvements and conveniences. date the crowds, the Mormon authorities are always obliging and polite in allowevery famous cantatrice and impressario of recent years. There are more first-class hotels in Salt

Lake City than in St. Louis or Cincinnati. Many of the churches are handsome and stately edifices; the school buildings and hospitals would be creditable in any The city was originally settled by the city of a quarter of a million people. wine-administered to from six to eight Mormons under Brigham Young, in July, There is no city of its size in the United | thousand communicants at one time! 1847, and it abounds in monuments and | States where the homes are so universally | And fancy the old-time Mormon apostles, The tinting of the water reminds one mementoes of these strange people. They tasteful; and shade-trees, lawns, foun- bishops, elders and warriors, marching in of the iridescent glories of the South Cari- laid out the original city in squares, six | tains, fruit and flowers are so abundant | with from five to twenty wives, and

680,000 will give us 1,505,433,600,000 Day Saints, the royal city of the Mormon great Temple and Tabernacle; three ex- and stone. It is two hundred and fifty With its long arms of railway rapidly feet long, a hundred and fifty feet wideand a hundred feet high in the center of into Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexas it is amazing in its material riches. most picturesque and beautifulcity in the weeklies, semi-monthlies and monthlies, the roof, which is a single mighty arch. unsupported by pillar or post, and issaid to have but one counterpart on the globe, The walls are twelve feet thick, and there are twenty huge double doors for entrance and exit. The Tabernacle seats ripples its melodious love song to the On the east the giant Wasatch mountains, the Mississippi river and the Pacific 13,462 people, and its acoustic propergently wooing breeze; and no grender with their crowns of everlasting snow- ocean; six railroads; and as charming ties are so marvelously perfect that a 1895. The president in the chair. The whisper or the dropping of a pin can be following inspectors were present: heard all over it. The organ is one of the largest and grandest-toned in existence, and was built here of native woods, by Mormon workmen and artists, at a ferred from general frud to building fund. cost of \$100,000. It is fifty-eight feet high, has fifty-seven stops, and contains When these are inadequate to accommo- two thousand six hundred and fortyeight pipes, some of them nearly as large as the chimneys of a Mississippi River ing their vast Tabernacle to be used; so steamboat. The choir consists of from ley, in an unbroken vista of fields and it has echoed the divine cadenzas of nearly two hundred to five hundred trained description. Much of it is in minor keys, and a strain of plaintiveness mingles with all its majesty and power. All the seats are free. Think of seeing the holy communion-broken bread and

water from the Jordan River instead of

from twenty-five to seventy-five children apiece!

Assembly Hall is of white granite, of Gothic architecture, and has seats for twenty-five hundred. The ceiling is elaborately frescoed with scenes from Mormon history, including the delivery of the golden plates, containing the New Revelation, to the Prophet Joseph Smith, by the Angel Moroni. The Hall contains a superb organ of native woods, and home workmanship.

other walled square, containing 8. Motion carried. the Mormon Tithing-House and Moved by Morgan, seconded by Helm, printing office, and Brigham that we adjourn. Motion carried. Young's extensive residence, including the famous Lion House and Bee-Hive House, where eighteen of his wives lived. Across the street to the east is the school-house of his seventy-eight children, which would be a very pretty chapel in an eastern town. Across the street, houses, is the superb Amelia Palace, which he built for his nineteenth wife, Amelia Folsom, who was a block above, on the brow of the hill, is Brigham's grave, and his private graveyard, where all his wives, with perhaps one exception, or "sealings" to him; the first one nearest to him, and so on, to the latest and fartbest. The great Zion Co-operative Mercantile Institution, or Mormon store, is one of the sights of the city. It has several acres of floor room and sells and bandles everything from a steam-engine and a forty horsepower threshing machine to a lady watch and a Parisian trousand dress patterns. Its business runs from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,-

of the United States. When President Harrison and his party visited the city in the early part of 1891. Postmaster-General Wanamaker was so pleased with the perfection of all its arrangements that be requested photographs of every department of it sent to Washington, to be used as patterns for other offices. Postmuster in improving machinery in the establish-Benton, to whom the credit of its admir- ment. "Jack and John" are enterprising able features belongs, was formerly a trusted agent of the Rio Grande Western | the encouragement of our people in their Railway, and consequently received his training in a first-class school of efficiency. Salt Lake City is surrounded by lovely pleasure-grounds and unsurpassable health-resorts. The mountains and canyons afford an endlessly varied field for summer-tourist recreation; and medicat-

Salt Lake City has the model post-office

ed waters, potent in healing virtues, gush electric street-car lines. The water of Arkansas Hot Springs water.

Salt Lake City has profitable openings for nearly every variety of industry enterprises, and for a constantly increasing The Tubernacle, which is just west of number of increasing number of whole the Temple in the same square, is one of | sale and retall mercantile houses. Situdeaf and dumb institute, normal institute | the architectural curios of the world. It | ated almost | ly midway between looks like a vast terrapinback, or half of Denver and San Francisco, the city has 680,000 square feet. Take 20 feet as its Salt Lake City, the capital and metropo- of all denominations, Catholic, Protest- a prodigious egg-shell cut in two length- tributary to it a grand and growing em- Monday last. John M. Millar was a close

reaching out north, south, east and west, ico, and Southern Colorado, it is destined to become the undisputed Metropolis of the vast Inter-Mountain Realm.

Board of Education.

The adjourned regularemeeting of the board of education was held in the high school room Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th, Rowell, Wixson, Long, Barr, Morgan, Duff, Bacon, Helm-8.

Moved by Long, seconded by Rowell, that the amount of \$10,802.65 be trans-Ayes, Rowell, Wixson, Long, Barr, Morgan, Duff, Bacon, Helm-8. Nays-none; motion carried.

Moved by Long, seconded by Wixson, that we hire Miss Flossa Eastwood as assistant in kindergarten work at a salary of \$25 per month. Vote by ballot, voices, and the music is glorious beyond | total number of votes cast, 8-all infavor of Miss Eastwood. Miss Eastwood was declared elected.

Committee on teachers and discipline reported concerning securing extra teachers. Moved by Rowell, seconded by Morgan, that report be accepted and placed on file. Vote by ayes and nays; motion carried. The president appointed Inspector Mor-

gan to assist on committee on building and grounds during Inspector Rowell's The committee on purchasing and sup-

plies was ordered to examine seats and report at a future meeting.

Moved by Rowell, seconded by Wixson, that the city marshal, Gus Bergman, be appointed truant officer for the school year. Ayes, Rowell, Wixson, Barr, Long, Morgan, Duff, Bacon, Helm-8. Naysnone; motion carried.

Moved by Long, seconded by Morgan, that building committee with Mr. Palmer make out Mr. F. E. Harris' estimate and report the amount to the secretary, who is hereby authorized to draw an order for the amount. Ayes, Rowell, Wixson, Just east of Temple Block is an-Long, Morgan, Barr, Duff, Bacon, Helm,

Nails Are High Now, Prices of nails have taken an unprecedented rise within the past few weeks and this very useful commodity has taken on a new value in the builder's eyes. Nails have always been considered the cheapest article that entered into the construction of a building, in fact consouth of the Lion and Bee-Hive tractors have considered it a loss for a workman to stop work to pick up a nail that had been dropped, but it is so no longer. Nails are precious and woe to cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleveland. A the workman who handles them with careless hand. Wire nails, the only kind that are used to any extent, from the ten-penny to the six-penny, a short time ago were sold as cheaply as 90 cents per keg, but at the present day the purchaser will ultimately be buried around is obliged to pay \$2.95 in large lots for him, in the order of their marriages, the same amount, an increase of over 300 per cent.

Delinquent For Taxes.

The delinquent tax list for Delta county is being published. These lands will be sold for taxes in December. The last legislature provided that lands returned for taxes for three consecutive years shall be forfeited to the state for homestead purposes, and it is expected that thousands of acres will be available to homesteaders from this source. Many tracts have already been examined, and if found seau; from a patent hay-rake or a subject to the above law, will be subject hogshead of sugar, to a baby- to homestead entry, on payment of ten wagon, a box of bon-bons, or the cents per acre at the time of application latest agony in millinery, scaris and a similar sum each year for five years, when a deed will be given by the state.

An Enterprising Concern.

The Escanaba Iron Works is an institution of which this city may well be proud, Commencing in a comparatively small way, it has gradually increased in proportions until to-day it is one of the substantial industries of Delta county. The works have just turned out a very creditable piece of casting, eighteen feet long and weighing over 4,000 pounds, for use fellows, good workmen, and should have endeavors to build up a lasting trade.

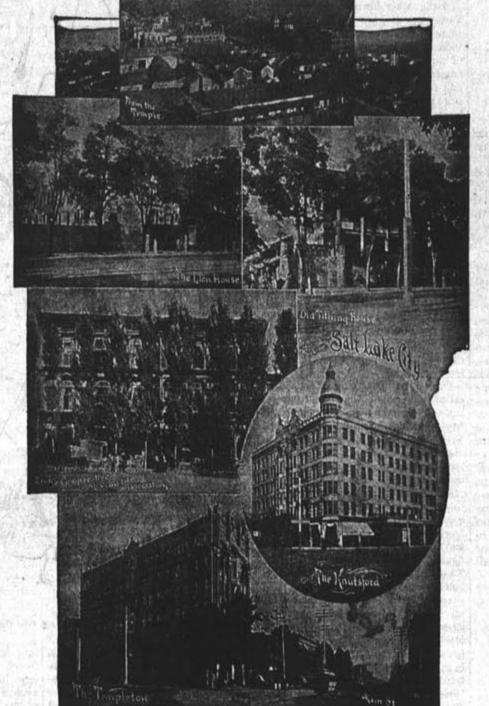
Want His Ice-Road Machine.

In 1886 C.C. Stephenson, then engaged n lumbering, invented and caused to be patented an ice-road machine of considerable merit, but never have machines been manufactured to any extent. He this week received a letter from an eastern party who desires to purchase the right to manufacture and place them on the

He Likes Our Style.

The Escanaba Iron Port, under the able management of Lew. A. Cates, is assuming an exceedingly handsome appearauce. Its news columns are spicy; its editorials carefully written and its advertising columns show signs of unmistakable prosperity.-Enterprise, St. Iguace.

The First Deer License A. G. Crose, one of Escanaba's me ominent sportsmen, has the honor of olding the first license to kill deer ever issued in Delta county. It was issued to Mr. Crose by County Clerk Linden on



and-to the lookers on-mirth-provoking acres. The streets are a hundred and tain-benches, gives a picture of a vast thirty-two feet wide, and every street is shaded by grand old long-armed trees, decline to stay anywhere but on top; and many of them fruit and flower bearing. Along both sides of every street flow streams of sparkling mountain water. Every house in the city is surrounded by green lawns, gardens and orchards. The humblest adobe cottage, half hidden in heels, you chance to turn a somerset and of beauty. In fact, the emblem of Moryour head goes under, your heels will pop | monism was a bee hive, and every man, In it stands the magnificent Mormon woman and child had to work at something. Everybody was a producer. No yourself under water at once, but you drones were tolerated, and there were no loafers, tramps or beggars.

Only within the last three or four years has the spirit of modern Gentile progress struck this quaintest, most beautiful and most interesting of North American cities. mountain-stream water; over two hundred prospering manufactories; twenty- in the city, it can be seen for fifty miles up three public and tifteen private schools and as handsome schoolhouses as any in the country: the Territorial University, and woman's home; thirty-five churches

semitropical garden. It is strangely Oriental, and vividly suggestive of Mat homet's reason for refusing to enter Damascus the Beautiful-"It is given unto man but once to enter Paradise and, I will not go into mine on earth."

The Temple Block stands first among

the things that must be seen. It is a tenof your brains being heavier than your trees, fruit and flowers, becomes a thing acre square, surrounded by a massive wall fifteen feet high and five feet thick. Temple, the Tabernacle and the Assembly Hall. The Temple is, with the single exception of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, the grandest and costliest ecclesiastical structure in the country. It was begun in 1853, has cost nearly \$6,-000,000, and is still unfinished. It is two hundred feet long, a hundred feet forth in a hundred places. The most eighteen degrees above zero, or fourteen Its population rose from 20,678 in 1880, wide, and a hundred feet high, with four famous of these are the Warm Springs, below the ordinary freezing point. It is to 46,250 in 1890, and it is now between towers, one at each corner, two hundred within the city limits, and the Hot as clear as crystal, with a bottom of 50,000 and 60,000. The city has sixty- and twenty feet in height. The walls are Springs, about four miles out, both on snow-white sand, and small objects can five miles of electric street railways; a ten feet thick, and the massiveness and be distinctly seen at a depth of twenty hundred miles of admirable streets and solidity of its construction insure its de- Hot Springs has a temperature of 128°. drives; twenty miles of twenty-foot side- fiance of the ravages of time for ages to and the flow is over 20,000 gallons an walks; superb gas and electric lighting come. It is built wholly of snow-white hour. It possesses all the efficacy of the systems; an inexhaustible supply of pure granite from the Cottonwood Canyon; and, standing on one of the loftiest points

and down the valley.

### TURKISH WOMEN'S DRESS

Their Costume Not as Pictured on the Stage.

The Tashmak and Entarri-The Shape oak, Brilliant Colors and Many Jew. ols-Uglisst and Freitiest Bress

COPTRIGHT. 1888

I know of no dress more comfortable for lounging or more picturesque than the Turkish woman's toilet. It is graceful, and makes a part and parcel of its surroundings. It is easy and covered, as it generally is, with almost barbaric decoration, it is certainly the most interesting native costume existing.

For those who receive their impresballs. I may destroy a few like

often openworked most skillfully, with an admixture in silk threads. Some are embroidered in colored silks and gold thread. At home the Turkish gold thread. At home the Turkish woman wears funciful velvet alippers with gold and jewelled embroidery. Outside she may wear the shapeless great papouches or she may wear Frence buttoned boots. I have noticed in all the oriental countries that women seem to pay scant attention to their feet, and wear the most clumay shoes and stockings imaginable.

Next in order comes the sash. I have often amiled at the artistic ideas of many people regarding the granefully tied sashes of the inmates of the harem. The sash in question is as often a gumsy shawl tied in many folds around the waist, where it serves the purpose of pocket, and also of holding up the dragsion of Turkish costume from the non- ging shalvar, or pantaloons and the descript garments occasionally repre- entarri. Sometimes it will be a large sented in theaters, or at fancy dress kefi or square scarf, with long fringed ends, and again it may be a long but I think that many will agree with Broussa silk sash, also deeply fringed. me in saying that it is at once the But whatever it may be, it always adds ugliest and the prettiest costume in the to the wearer's apparent girth. Width around hips and body is considered a To begin at the beginning. The first beauty. Therefore the sash. Above garment a Turkish lady puts on is a this there is a jacket. This jacket is long-sleeved chemise of Brouss crepe shaped like an Eton instead of a Figa-

without the fur garment. Red fox is preferred to any other fur, but is tremely costly, so they must purwith the muskrat and other sheap on, said a wadded gegelik and si that, both summer and winter. No cor-sets confine their waists, as the more fiesh a woman has in that land, the more beautiful she is. She has no hankering after those instruments of tor

There are no spangled tulle trousers worn in Turkey. There are no loosely knotted slender sashes or girdles known there. There are no tiny Figare jackets covering the upper and revealing the lower part of the waist. There are lacking many more things which poetic fancy has given to the Turkish women's dress, but instead there are other things which far overbalance them. For instance, the veil.

The proper adjustment of this Yashmak, or Turkish veil, is of more importance than that of a new bonnet with us, and just as much style is shown by the way it is worn. It is a law of the prophet that all Turkish women shall wear it, and I do not believe there is one who would consent to give it up. The Turkish ladies paint with a most liberal hand. Their lips are dyed crimson, their cheeks carmine, their eyeand the rest of the face made white with arsenic paste or some similar compound. This looks ghastly until the veil is put on to hide and soften the violence of the contrast, and etherialize the whole face. The outlines take on a new clusive beauty, and there is no woman who is not made a hundred times more attractive seen through the

The Yashmak consists of two yards of crepe lisse, or Broussa gauze This is firmer and more durable than lisse, and keeps its crisp shape better, but the lisse gives a softer grace to the features. There is, however, little difference. The two yards are cut apart, leaving the pieces each one yard square. The hair is dressed in the most becoming way. Styles in their coiffure are frequently changed. Sometimes the forehead is left bare, sometimes the hair is banged, often it is crimped or curled, and in fact the Turkish ladies are not far behind our own in the fashion of hair-dressing. They have magnificent hair.

When the two squares of the Yashmak are cut they are folded diagonally, leaving a double bias fold, one to be brought up above the end of the nose and the other down to the eyebrows. Sometimes they are not brought down quite so far, but that is the rule. But before the Yashmak is put on a piece of cardboard is cut with a point in front, about three or four inches high, and from this point it tapers on both sides to one inch, where it meets in the back of the head. The shape is somewhat like a Scotch cap. This piece of cardboard is then covered with silk or satin of the most brilliant color, and to it are pinned indiscriminetely bits of ribbon. Often a row of s fastened all around it. This is then placed upon the head like a crown and fastened there. Now one part of the folded Yashmak is lightly laid over the top of the head, the fold being brought down to the eyebrows and the ends are pinned at the back. The lower portion is laid lightly against the face and brought to the back and fastened both to the bair and to the upper part, but with two pins only, so that should the wearer wish to take a drink or eat something it would be easy to loosen one side.

This leaves but two other articles of attire to lescribe. One is the parasol and the other the wrap or cloak, called feridjee, which is as obligatory as the Yashmak. This wrap was designed to disguise the figure, and on account of the bunching up of the clothes around the body it does its mission. This feridjee differs in material according to the means of the wearer. The most common is black sateen. There are, however, green, yellow and pink silk and satin ones, but the stuff is never figured. Violet is worn for mourning. Those in light-silks and satins are for holiday wear and grand occasions. The shape is like a loose nightgown, open all the way down the front. The sleeves are immense and loose. The feridjee always comes to the feet. There is another width of the material sewn in at the neck, and reaching down the front of the waist line, and falling in a loose flap down the back to the heels. This makes it still more ugly and awkward. In some cases the feridjee is most richly trimmed with curious needlework. A flight of swallows in quilted work went down the fronts, around the sleeves and all around the flap of one. Different sorts of rucnings and plaitings, puflings and shell puffs and beadings, are set around the edges. But. however it is trimmed, or however rich and brilliant the material, nothing can ever redeem the awkwardness of

Parasols partake of the rainbow tint of the other garments, and look like giant flowers, as their holders carry them along. Gloves are nearly always white, and many wear their rings out-

women try to dress a la Franca, or in weep. Those who do wear French gowns do so at home mostly, but it takes but a short time to teach them that comfort and French clothes have no affinity, and after having gratified their vanity, they gladly return to their tronsers and entarri. The real Turkish costume is one such as women should keep in its integral purity as long as possible, and no woman, however young, with that diaphanous vell, which enplain and quite elderly woman becomes a thing of beauty under its benecenfit

bare rock that will support it.

If left undisturbed the murres would

ODD CITY OF BIRDS. Egg Gathering on the Crags—One Hu dred and Sixty Thousand Dosea Murre's Eggs for San Francisco—Beard II-

For three months every summer hen's eggs in the markets of San Francisco have to take a back scat, giving precedence to the cheaper, larger and handsomer eggs, of the California murre, or guillemot, a sea-bird related to the auk, which breeds in countless thousands upon the Farallon islands. A new and singular industry has been developed in the gathering of these eggs for the market by Italian and Greek fishermen, who peril their lives in frail fishing boats and in scaling the rocky islets for the eggs of the murre.

Three clusters of rocky islands of Francisco, in the Pacific ocean, form the Farallons, South Farallon being the largest and the only one inhabited. Although of surpassing interest on ac- an opening they will tug at it until it count of their wild picturesqueness and is secured, when the lucky bird flies the myriads of birds which there find away with the booty, followed by its a summer home, the Farallons are sel. screeching comrades, who soon attract brows and lashes blackened with kohol dom, if ever, visited by the tourists. They are difficult of access, small fishing boats or an occasional out-going tug being the only means of transit. South Farallon is about a mile in

length and half a mile wide, everywhere cut up by jagged bridges, pre-cipitous bluffs, pinnacles and rocky points, the highest, where the lighthouse is situated, being three hundred and forty feet above the sea. The whole island may be said to be a veritable city of the birds, covering their ing and cackling for a share of the eggs in dense colonies, swimming and plunder. This is one of the most diffidiving or wheeling by thousands cult places for collecting on the island, through the air with shrill, incessant and ropes are made fast to enable the cries. The bird census there never has hardy Greeks to reach the more inacbeen taken.

Besides the murre, which lays the

but as they are robbed they continue are old enough to take to the wat

aying. The callecting outfit of the egger is simple A cotton flour sack is made into an "egg shirt" by cutting out a hole in the bottom for the head, and one on each side for arm holes; a gathsack permits it to be drawn tightly about the waist, while a slit down the shirt in front makes an opening for stowing away the eggs. A little of the coarse Farallon weed, the only vegetation to be found on the island, is used for a shirt lining. It is astonishing to have them return at the first opporhow many of the large eggs can be tunity. One year the eggers secreted carried in such a shirt, eighteen to themselves in the great Murre cave, twenty dozen being considered a fair load for each man.

When an egg shirt is filled it is emptied into a basket to be taken to the landing. If overtaken by night the eggers dump the eggs into a pile, sometimes containing one thousand dozen, until the next day. Great care is used to cover the baskets or heaps with old sacking or weeds, weighted volcanic origin, thirty miles from San | with rocks, to prevent the rapacious, gulls from getting at the eggs. These persistent thieves invariably hang about, and if an egg is espied through a great flight of gulls, and often in an incredibly short space of time they have taken every egg.

The egg picking usually begins on Sugar Loaf, it being warmer there and much protected from prevailing winds. This rock is reached by a boat, which is left in charge of one man, while four or five of his companions scale the dangerous cliffs and collect the eggs about its precipitous sides. Meanwhile the voracious gulls hover over the men, screamcessible places.

Two of the eggers have lost their marketable eggs, tufted puffins, west- lives on this rock. One of them fell

they are safe, and the old birds may be seen at night in ghostly processions, leading and shoving the little murres

come by accres at certain seasons to prey upon them and their young.

The Greek and Italian eggers are

themselves half pirates, trespassing on Uncle Sam's Islands and the United

States authorities have, on a number of

occasions, forcibly removed them only

over the crags to the

while the revenue cutter Corwin hovered about the island for hours. The men live in caves, or in tents made of old sails and spars, and with a plenteous supply of maccaroni and sour wine, they are a contented and jolly crew. Of course they may have eggs in any style, and fish are very plentiful. Be-sides, though the island has no trees and hardly any vegetation, it fairly swarms with rabbits. Among them are many beautiful silk-haired ones, said to have been placed there by the Russians many years ago, during their entrenchment on the mainland.

One of the most important lighthouse stations on the coast is on the Farallons. Several bad wrecks have taken place there, and four or five lighthouse keepers who, with their families, make the Island their home, bave to be eternally vigilant. Besides the first class light, two improved "sirens," or steam fog whistles are used. Years ago, before these were secured. a curious natural siren was utilized. In one place the waves wash into a cavern and rush through a narrow passage in the rock with such force that a strange moaning sound is caused by the escaping air. A large horn was placed over the aperture, making undoubtedly the strangest fog horn ever in use. It could be heard far out at sea.

The lighthouse keepers live in substantial residences, from which a telephone line goes up to the lighthouse. A track winds around through the rocks from the landing place in Fisherman's bay, a car being used to carry the oil and government supplies.

Old "Jerry," the island's government mule, is the propelling power, and he enjoys the distinction of being the only quadruped, aside from the rabbits, on the island. A diet of sea gull's eggs and years of solitary contemplation have made him wondrous wise. When he hears the whistle of the government steamer, "Jerry," he knows his services will be demanded to pull the oil car, and straightway he beats a retreat and hides in some cave until he thinks the danger is over.

Among the curious features of the island the sea lion must not be overlooked, for these immense, roaring creatures cover the rocks by thousands, while others disport themselves in the water. Huge bull sea lions, weighing from three to five thousand pounds, loll ubout the rocks indifferently, or with a few premonitory roars amble to the edge of a cliff and shoot into the sea. If they have calves, one or two of the great, animated masses of blubber will usually remain to stand guard over them, opening their mouth to intimidate the intruder.

The Italians shoot the sea lion, also a very pretty and graceful "leopard seal." for their skins. It takes a first-class rifle shot to kill a sea lion, as they are vulnerable in one or two spots only. Day or night, in the summer time the Farallons are ever animated; the myriads of birds fly to and fro with wild cries unceasingly, while at night the petrels come forth, the squalls of the auklet are heard, and over the beating surf and weird, castled rocks, the gulls hover with quivering cries, spreading over the island in the moonlight like a molten shield of silver.

HENRY REED TAYLOR.

The Thirteenth Was Twins. The ominous number thirteen, which is still the case of so much anxious perturbation from end to end of Christendom, has been disenchanted by a happy providence, says the Frie Rhatier, in a village of the Hinterrheinthal. The brave monther of a family of twelve children found herself about to become a mother of a thirteenth. The new baby, whether boy or girl, was destined beyond all doubt to a life of ill-luck. The parents eagerly consulted all the wise persons in the neighborhood as to the possibility of averting the disasters of a "thirteenth child" from the expected new citizen were driven to the forlorn hope that the child might be stillborn, and thus escape this world, and go straight into the limbo infantum, when the mother suddenly gave birth to-twins. The joy of the parents in the possession of fourteen children instead of the dreaded thirteen was exuberant; and the happy father invited all the neighbors to a generous christening feast, where the family and the commune were both for this reason the parent murres show congratulated on their deliverance constant anxiety for their young. They never leave them alone. As soon as they Dreizehntes."—Westminster Greette



design and fineness.

trousers. These are made most often

required size. Then comes the entarri, or what takes the place of our trained skirts.

the tapes place to draw them into the

gauze, shaped exactly like the seam- | ro, but all the portion intended to cover holy coat of Trebes. The neck the chest is cut away, leaving the bast in cut out and deftly hemmed in a very much exposed. It buttons at the tiny close roll. Over this is then waist line with small gold or jewelled wrought a narrow edging of heavy buttons. This jacket is made of silk, white sewing silk. The long straight satin or velvet, and is stiffly embroidered sleeves are finished in the same man- with gold and silver threads, and often ner, and so is the bottom of the gar- with coral, torquiose or seed pear't. ment. In some cases the edging is re- There are elbow sleeves, which often placed by a handsome silk hand- are left flowing below the elbow. The wrought lace of incredible beauty of crepe chemise falls below the other sleeves quite to the waist. The jacket The next garment to be added is the is worn only in warm weather.

When in the harem the women wear of chintz and sometimes cretonne of all manner of fanciful head-dresses. the most startling patterns and color- But wherever the Turkish woman is ing. It takes four breadths to make she wears a collection of jewels, limited them. They are generally about four only by the contents of her jewel case. inches longer than the leg, so that when | She has no sense of fitness, and will put the drawing string at the top is tied a necklace of brass sequins on with a in front, they hang down over the costly diamond necklace. It is not unankle. When out in wet weather they common to see a lady with one or two are drawn up to the knees and tied strings of enormous wax pearl beads, a there. Two breadths are used for each | brass necklace enamelled with black or leg, and they are sewn up straight. other color, several strings of filagree The hems at the bottom and top give ornaments, a coral necklace, and one of genuine diamon's or other precious stones, all on at the same time, together with broaches, earrings of immense dimensions and bracelets over four This consists of four breadths of cloth, inches wide of heavy gold, set in cotton, wool, silk or satin. Sometimes precious stones. Besides all these, her it is of the richest brocade, but it is hands are studded with rings of all



THE FERIDJEE.

just as likely to be some new and kinds, and in her hair, or on her little brilliant pattern of chintz. The colors cap, there will be as many more as can are most striking in every instance, and no thought of harmony of color lady with bracelets on the upper part ever cuters a Turkish woman's head. of her arms, for they are never leuft n-Emerald green, Prussian blue, pink, violet, yellow and red, will all be In the home, on cold days, many found together. This entarri is not even sewn together. Two breadths are ing gown, with the four breadths of on the sides meeting in front but fall- the skirt left open, and with a sort of in the back. These two are sewn to- upper portion of the waist is left open, geather half way down the back, but to display the neck and jewels.

not at all at the sides. The breadths In very cold weather and it is exare lined with contrasting colors, and tremely cold in Turkey in winter, they often very richly trimmed around the all have warmly wadded gegeliks, aledges. They are from one yard and a most exactly like those worn by the half to two yards long, and have more men, simple dressing gowns in shape. Shan the grace of our trained skirts in Over this they wear a long, loose-aleeved

be piled on. You never see a Turkish covered

women have a lined and wadded dress-

the house. In the street they are looped up so that no part touches the ground.

The Turkish women do not wear all day, as the insufficient fire in the ge, but knitted woolen socks, tiny mangal would allow them to freeze

side of them. In these latter days, some of the French costumes. The effect is most

deplorable. The Turkish woman on high heels, and with her feridjee and Yashmak is a sight to make Mohammed and beautiful, can afford to dispen

The unexpected very frequently hap pens in matrimony.

pigeon guillemot breed in large num-

THE FALL OF AN EGG GATHERER.

The murre lays one large, pear-shaped egg, having about twice the capacity of a hen's egg. This is curiously and beautifully marked in many shades of tion. The eggs sell readily at twenty cents a dozen in the markets, and that they are considered valuable as a food supply is evidenced by the fact that one hundred and sixty thousand dozen are

consumed annually. In spite of this enormous product the birds seem to be almost as prolific as ever, although near the close of a season's collecting many "runt" eggs are found.

Two men who were left on Sugar Loaf, an isolated rock one hundred and eighty-five feet high, collected one hundred and eight thousand murre's eggs in one season.

The eggers usually consist of twelve to fifteen men, who inspect the great place. The whole island is gone over are broken or thrown into the sea. This is to insure fresh eggs, for the ens of eggs. eggers maintain that an egg that has been sat upon for a day is unfit for market. This is a time for rejoicing for the seagulls, who love to feed upon the murre's eggs, and are relentless

Unlike the gull, the murre makes no est whatever, covering its egg on any

lay but one egg each during a season,

ern gulls, three species of cormorants, into the sea and his body was never eassin's auklet, the ashy petrel and the found. He had unwisely put too many eggs into his shirt, and while crossing a narrow shelf the eggs actually crowded him off.

Other accidents of minor importance occur frequently. One egger, who had some ten dozen eggs in his shirt, fell red, brown, green, in surprising varia- and rolled about twenty feet. He was uninjured but egg-soaked.

The Great Arch, a wonder of the islands, forming a natural bridge where



the surf churns in from the sea below, rookeries early in the season to see if is fairly covered with murres, and even the birds have begun laying. When far down on the dizzy sides of the the time is ready to begin work, a curi- chasm they find a place for their eggs ous, but necessary performance takes on the shelving rocks. Here, where it would seem to be nicide to follow and all the murre's eggs within reach them, the adventurous eggers risk of the world. They found miserable are broken or thrown into the sea. their necks to gather hundreds of doztheir necks to gather hundreds of doz-

Between the eggers and the gulls the murres have a hard life of it. They are clumsy birds on land, and when huddled in a cave can frequently be caught by the hand. The stench in such places, pirates, robbing the poor murre at arising from the accumulation of guano, every opportunity of the one egg she is frightful. The guils not only carry off the eggs bodily to be broken on some rock and eaten at leisure, but they will feed upon the young birds; for this reason the parent murres show

Industrial Experiments of Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Bell.

Mrs. George Kennan Cooperates—Interes ing Efforts of Summer Colonists to Esolish Home Industries Among Fisher Folk of Cape Breton.

COPTRIGHT, 1895.

Some five or six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Beil, of Washington, D. C., were making a pleasure tour along the coast, in company with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, when the rugged cliffs, the bright skies and the great pine-clad attention. Upon a towering crag overlooking the water, which here has the thunderous rise and fall of the Bay of Funday, they built a cottage. Every a sedentary life in a climate less suited summer since has found them in residence, and for a few years past Mr. the saddest feature of the lack of home and Mrs. George Kennan have been industries, and has caused Mrs. Bell to and Mrs. George Kennan have been their neighbors, and have joined them in the work they found to their self-supporting community.

It was carpets that first interested Mrs. Bell. When she came to know at present five resident teachers, three the women about her, she found many of whom are from a distance on a reg-

larger cities of the east, and paid teachers have been engaged from Boston. The seeming impossibility of making a living at home has been Mrs. Bell's greatest discouragement, as no sconer are the children trained in lace-making and various kinds of needlework, with the view of educating the younger ones in their turn, and by degrees creating a permanent industry, than necessity commanent industry, than necessity compels their departure. In this way each year the number of workers decreases. Boston is the usual objective point of those who leave home to make their fortunes, but at least two-thirds of the wanderers return after a year or so, forests of Baddeck bay caught their broken in health, many to die of consumption. Accustomed to the free open air of the mountain region the Cape Breton folk are unable to endure

larger cities of the east, and paid

The average attendance at the school is from fifty to seventy-five. There are

to their constitutions. This is by far



PROF. BELL'S CHILDREN ON A BRIDGE NEAR BADDECK.

absorbing consideration.

as high as sixteen, were trudging ten | years ago has been of great assistance

of them the wives of fishermen, de- | ular salary. Owing to the rigors of the pendent for bread and butter on the climate these are unable to remain durdaily "catch," drawn from the uncer- ing the winter months, when the classes tain sea. In her desire to be of use, are left to the care of but two native she praised their bright hued carpets, born. The classes have long overflowed handwoven from gay wools, and Mrs. Bell's cottage, and a special buildbought so many of them that she and ing, better suited to the increased numher friends and her friends' friends bers, has been secured. Originally used had more than they could walk on in as a missiot, church, long since dismantwo or three life times. To develop tled, this structure has been repaired this carpet-making industry, to find a and fitted up as a schoolhouse with market for the products and thus to clubrooms and library. Here during supply an occupation that should keep the summer months the classes hear the older girls at home, instead of see- lectures from well-known men, who ing them driven to the New England visit the spot from Boston, Washington towns for a living, became with her an and other cities, either as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, or tourists attracted to One of Mrs. Bell's first practical steps | the spot in seach of health. To-day the was to start a school for the little ones community boasts several classes in too young for field tasks. With the literature and a Current Event club, help of Mrs. George Kennan, classes made up of the daughters of resident were formed, somewhat after the kin- merchants of Baddeck, whose cooperadergarten model, and soon wee tots and tion in the work so bravely started by their bigger sisters, the ages running Mr. and Mrs. Bell not more than six



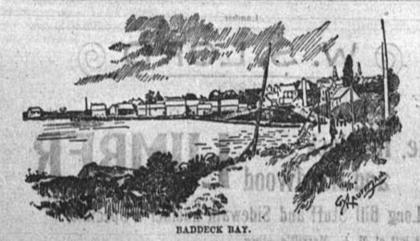
ME. BELL'S HOUSEBOAT.

miles barefoot over the cliffs in order | in the training of the children of the to attend. As the school grew in favor fisherfolk and farmers. the mothers of the children came also, whenever their brief leisure would al-

aprons played a leading part in the the balcony or under the trees was the duce the same thing into her little colto get teachers, offering salaries from his employes. her own purse, as well as the expenses of the voyage. But nobody could be found to settle among the fisherfolk of through the generous help of Mrs. Ken-

In full sympathy with his wife's efforts, Mr. Bell has instituted the Workingmen's club among the men in his Soap, water, towels and clean white employ-the farmers and sheep herders on his immense ranches at Beinn opening exercises after the long tramp Breagh. Gradually it enlarged its to school. A simple luncheon served on scope until at present its membership is over a hundred. Mr. Bell presides at stretched from island to island. Then next feature of the proceedings. Then its weekly meetings, and while at first came class work with books and fingers. his presence appeared to cast a damper Knitting was a favorite occupation, over his companions, whose modesty and, remembering the great revival of prevented their taking an active part the lace industry among the Irish peas- in the discussions or the reading of antry. Mrs. Bell determined to intro- original papers, yet in the long run his active cooperation has held a warmer ony. With this plan in view, she tried sympathy between the landowner and

As Mrs. Bell has been greatly strengthened in her efforts for good nan and other women of the summer Still undaunted, Mrs. Bell got pat- colony, as also has Mr. Kennan proved terns and teachers from Boston and be- a tower of strength to Mr. Bell.



fore long the class in lace-making was | Through Mr. Kennan's interest a free in full swing. So rapid was the prog-liorary has been established, and dur-ress of the Cape Breton girls that be-ing the bitter cold and fogs that infest fore long the fineness and beauty of the coast at certain seasons, opportunthe designs more than equalled the ities are afforded for study and enteroriginal samples. Mrs. Bell's efforts tainment, otherwise unattainable. throughout were ably seconded by Mrs. Kennan and the sale of Cape Breton through the courtesy of Mr. Bell and lace was pushed until to-day the sup-ply more than meets the demand. This lecture before the Workingman's club was a not altogether unexpected check, at Baddeck, may be mentioned Prof. but not the less discouraging. So long Langley, of the Smithsonian institute fair maid's pedigree. They are expected as the duty remains as at present, at Washington; Maj. Powell, of the to stay in New York for a short time, as the duty remains as at present, at Washington; Maj. Powell, of the there is small prospect of lace making geological survey; M. Glave, the eminand that they will be royally proving profitable as a means of livelinent African explorer, and others of tained goes without saying.

There is another difficulty to be met fancy in idle wanderings. also. During the winter months the During a recent conversation with straining influence. The two are said education of the children was at first Mrs. Kennan she spoke enthusiasti- to be very much in love and Lord and continued by the older scholars, but cally of Mrs. Bell's wonderful intuition Lady owing to the impossibility of obtaining and quick appreciation of a situation.

· Conspicuous among those who

equal note, drawn thither through

BADDECK'S LACE MAKERS | employment at home, these loop by shiel Millies Millies Millies ROYAL GAME PRESERVES there is no wide of reading at its borders these respects. Her administrative ability is remarkable and her discretion in an emergency really wonderful. Her brain works with the rapidity of light ning, and those who assist her us often put to their wits end to kee

Just across from Baddeek, at "Beinn Bhreagh," Mr. Bell has purchased an immense tract of pine-clad forests jutting out, peninsular-like, into the Bras d'Or lakes on the north and the Bay of Fundy on the south. Here he has opened up stock farms in the higher regions, upon which he has already lavished a fortune in improvements. His sheep ranches are Mr. Bell's hobby: Hundreds of fine-bred sheep roam over the stubble fields and browse upon the herbage of the rocky summits, undisturbed by fear of slaughter. Every year Mr. Bell adds to bis herds, just as a Biblomaniac collects rare and treas-ured volumes. It goes without saying that these ranches are run at a very redouble her efforts to make the spot a considerable annual expense.

Of those in his employ many were the original owners of the soil, became "land poor," and were forced to part with their patrimony through dire necessity. Large sums of money are spent by Mr. Bell in the improvement of the country round about Beinn Bhreagh, connected with Baddeck by the little ferryboat that plies back and forth with the mails twice a day, until the once impassable forests that cover the hills for miles inland are to-day pierced in every direction with smooth roads, overhung by grand old pines and hemlocks.

Some idea of the condition of the country five years ago may be obtained from the experience of a house party who set out by boat from Baddeck and landed at Beinn Bhreagh with the intention of making their way across the point to the shores of Braddore lakes. Miss Alleen Bell, daughter of Mr. Charles David Bell, of Georgetown, D. C., who was a guest of her cousin at that time, tells me that when the party left the landing they were forced to hew their way through the tangled undergrowth in many places, using hatchets, with which each guest was provided, to cut a foothold in the rocky soil. In the rapid march of improvement a driveway stretches across the peninsula and ramifies inland for many miles, towards the sheep farms far bevond.

Some twenty-five miles from Baddeck, in the heart of the country, there is a beautiful little hunting lodge occupied by Mr. Bell and Mr. George Kennan during a portion of each season for the cariboo hunt.

An extensive laboratory adjoins Mr. Bell's house at Baddeck, in which most of his scientific experiments are conducted. In this laboratory the professor spends a large part of his time, and here are perfected many of the inventions that have made his fame world wide.

To increase yet further the attractions of his chosen retreat, Mr. Bell has built a houseboat, which is kept anchored in the little harbor at the foot of his grounds. "Mabel, Beinn Bhreagh" is the name of this dainty craft, given in honor of his wife and his pet hobby, complete in all its details, are the arrangements of this water palace, planned upon a scale of elaborate entertaining. Many weeks of each season are passed in idle wanderings in and out of the picturesque streams and islets of the neighborhood. The boat is patterned upon the plan of a Catamaran, and propelled by a small tug, or ferryboat, engaged by Mr. Bell for the transportation of the mails between Baddeck and Beinn Bhreagh.

The river Denny, one of the most beautiful little rivers which indent the coast, is a favorite tract for these excursions, studded, as it is, with countless tiny islands. When the passage becomes too narrow for the tug, the houseboat is propelled by two canoes, in the hands of sturdy paddlers. When their destination is reached the boat is secured in its place by means of ropes begins the poetry of existence. Among the towering pines and hemlocks, what more perfect dream life could be desired? At night hundreds of lanterns, like fireflies, dot the surface of the water, gliding hither and thither, strung from the bows of rowboats, or birch canoes. Among the most enjoyable features of this floating existence are the charmingly informal entertain-ments given by Mr. and Mrs. Bell, who know how to enjoy as well as to work, and to give as well as to recieve.

ANNA P. THOMAS. The Queensbury Bride.

Lord Sholto Douglas, the erratic son of the Marquis of Queensbury, has a bride who is quite well known in New York, owing to her influential relatives. Miss Mooney was only known in San Francisco as concert hall 4 singer. She sang in front of a stage while a long-haired

maestro thrummed a piano in the rear. But LADY DOUGLAS. her people belong to the old Irish family of the O'Conor Don, and in New York city the Mooneys were wealthy two generations ago. They owned land in the metropolis and married into some exclusive families. Not a few society women would receive the young lady very readily. It is no wonder, therefore, that the Marquis of Queensbury was satisfied with the and that they will be royally enteryoung man did far from a foolish thing. for he seemed to be in need of some re-

Held by Lairds of Vast Estates in

Our Northern Highlands.

The morning dew and freshness were on the changing wane as we stepped briskly along a perfect road, winding up among whispering trees dappled with the early sunshine, and playing at hide and seek with the river that raced and tumbled past. The guide, one of that tall, lean, bronzed type to which nine-tenths of the Adirondack pathfinders belong, strode ahead, bending beneath a well-filled pack-basket, but doing his three miles and a hald an hour, with the practiced woodman's long, springy step.

Presently another man as much like him as one pea is like another came up pressing need of immediate interferto us from behind with a sudden whir like the beating of a partridge's wings; for he was mounted on a bicycle. Without a word he tossed our guide a can of condensed milk, turned and shot down has built a railroad through the woods the hill again, vanishing almost instantly behind a turn in the road. "I guess they thought I'd forgot the

milk," said the guide, dropping the can over his shoulder in his pack. "But do the guides have bicycles?" I

"Most of 'em do, this side the woods," said he. "I've got one myself, only I be ridin' up to the lakes, if you was goin' to walk.

the sailor of the sea or the cruiser of the woods!

"Most of the guides live down in the valley," he went on. "The roads are good all the way down, an' up through a heap of money to build this road."

It is nearly four miles from the gate of the Adirondack mountain preserve up to that gem of the woods, the Lower Ausable lake. The way is perfectly free to pedestrians, as are the paths to views; carriages pay a moderate toll. Those who enter the reserve are subject to just the same rules as its owners and to no others. And the rules are reasonable.

No green tree must be cut. No new camp must be built without permission.

lead to Marcy's summit, and the climb and view are among the finest in the world, the eye ranging over uncounted miles of forest never touched by the sxe, over distant lakes like silver and nearby tarns of ebony in their emerald setting. The best approach to Marcy is by way of Keene unley and the Au

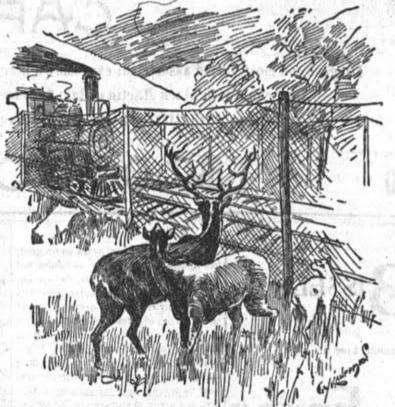
On the northwest the Club preserve is joined by the Ampersand preserve, which includes the third of the three most beautiful lakes in the woods, the Ampersand pond.

Beautiful I fear it will remain not much longer. When I came through that way workmen were turning the course of the Ampersand brook, now crooked as the flight of a blossom-seeking bee, into a straight canal for the better floating out of logs, now trunks of trees which bear a aloft the waving green that clothes the lake, unscarred by the axe. The state may intervene to prevent this ruin. There is no more ence anywhere in the woods than here.

Everybody has heard about Dr. W. Seward Webb's great Nehasane park. Webb is a Vanderbilt son-in-law, and connecting with the New York Central. For fifteen miles this road runs all the way through Webb's land. He has a private railroad station at Nehasane lake, and every foot of the way his railroad is shut in with high wire fence to keep the deer from getting on the track and being run over. They occasionally do this in spite of the thought it wouldn't look well for me to fence, but for the most part they simply come and poke their moist brown noses through the wires and For delicate courtesy commend me to gaze on passing trains with placid wonder in their big, soft eyes.

This is one public value of the preserves. The deer multiply. They are far more numerous all through the woods than they were ten years ago. the reserve to the lakes. Yes, it cost They know when and where they are safe. Dr. Webb hasn't the least idea how many there may be on his two hundred square miles of forest, lake and mountain. There are thousands, without doubt. But If there were millions the doctor could only shoot two a dozen mountain tops and cascade in one year himself. That's the state law on preserves as well as off them. At this rate, the guns of all his friends couldn't keep them down, and they will increase and keep the state lands outside stocked from the overflow.

> The guides say the deer know when the law is "up" in the middle of Aug-



DR. WEBB'S DEER WATCH THE ADVANCE

No gun must be fired. Those armed | ust. A few days before that date they with a permit may fish. The reserve maintains boats on the lower lake, which can be rented. The guides have their own boats, with which they row parties to camps on the upper lake. There are no camps on the lower lake, nor even a path along its shore. It is a sheer cleft between the mountains, walled with living green, except at one spot, where an enormous landslide has painted its yellow streak a thousand feet down the mountain side.

But for the jealous care with which it is guarded it would now be hacked, scarred, burned and disfigured, as so many other lovely spots have been.

It is barely possible that not all the owners of great forest preserves are so wicked as those may think who denounce them. It is possible that the gentlemen who own this thirty-six square miles of lake and mountain, who from even their own guns, and who give others'the same privileges as themselves on their land, are not public

enemies. Some land owners in the woods are

not so considerate. The Mountain reserve is not a very big one, as such things go, but it contains two of the three prettiest lakes in the woods, a shoulder of Mount Marcy they can stand shoulder to shoulder. The president of the reserve is William G. Neilson, of Philadelphia-trust a Philadelphian for a large and liberal public spirit, and the same city furnishes to the list of members George C. Thomas and James W. Paul, Jr., both of the great Drexel house; Samuel Dickson and Byerly and Thomas Hart. The Boston members are Charles H. Dalton, Gen. Alfred P. Rockwell, Drs. James and Charles Putnam and Dr. Henry Bowditch. New York's contingent includes the Brooklyn philanthropist, William A. White, Theodore B. Starr, Robert Olyphant, Robert W. De Forest, William Alexander and Cornelius Doremus.

There may be land hogs farther west in the woods; not, I think, in this list. The peak of Marcy, or Tahawus, as the Indians called it, hoar and splintered, austere and gray, overlooks the state from the Adirondack Club pre-serve, a domain more than twelve miles is visited by few except members, as by the Duranta. And this may be the

were making a nuisance of themselves, stealing the farmers' corn near Old Forge, where ex-President Harrison has been stopping this year. After mid-August the sly creatures took to the woods and particularly to the pre-

Webb's park includes more than a dozen big lakes-lakes, that is, each of which is more than two miles longbut no mountains. However much Hermit Dunning, of Seventh lake, the deer hunters may curse its wire fences and army of gamekeepers, they will had established camps to keep them not annoy the seekers after grander during their lifetimes. scenery. They would pass it by in any case, as they would the big tract of the Adirondack League club to the south.

This latter tract is almost as big as Dr. Webb's, but untouched by the railroad. Mr. Harrison has been a frequent guest at the clubhouse this summer, and Dr. Paxton preached before make of it for deer a haven of refuge the ex-president and other distinguished summer sojourners on a recent Sunday.

So much out of ways of travel is the League club's lands that few sightseers ever look upon them, and none except hunters are vexed at their bounds. The case is different with the eighty square miles or so belonging to the Durant estate, which includes all of Blue mountain and most of the lake and nearly all of Haystack, the next in at its foot. Unlike the Mountain feheight, and other great hills as thick as serve members, the Durants do not welcome people to their broad acres on reasonable conditions, or upon any conditions at all, but put up the most unmistakable ."no trespassing" signs, not only along the Eagle lake route, which is the only feasible one through the woods from east to west, but on the Raquette river carries, which link the northern and the southern wilder-

Dr. Webb has deer and lakes; the Mountain reserve people have mountains. The Durants hold the thoroughfares of the woods used by Indians and white men from time immemorial. On Blue mountain and Raquette lakes they maintain little steamboats which convey passengers fourteen miles for one one man. For aim big lakes gleam sildollar and seventy-five cents. On the ver in the woods and bears lumber Raquette carries their wagons have a through the underbrush, and deer run monopoly of hauling boats across. There is money in the former; the lat-ter is less profitable and a decided con-as in its vastness. No laird is there in serve, a domain more than twelve miles that some day there may be no thor-long and wide. This vast region is next oughfare, save to those who come with and the extent, and the wildness of Lady Sholto may be secial powers in to the Mountain Reserve in interest, but Durant tickets upon conveyances owned the domain that he calls all his own.

For the present the guides disregard the "no trespassing" signs, and carry their boats over the private roads of the lairds of the haquette when they feel like it. If this privilege should ever be denied, there would be a tremendous row about it, and the legisla-ture would probably declare the carries public highwaya. Doubtless the signs, in view of the possibility, are mainly meant for a "bluff." If this is the case they are needlessly irritating and might well be replaced by ones similar to those of the Mountain reserve.

Most of the great Adirondack re-serves - Webb's, for instance - were



picked up for a few cents an acre at the tax sales in Albany. It was the cheerhabit of the lumbermen to buy a tract, strip it of salable logs and then let it go back to the state for unpaid taxes. In this way, without expense, the state was regaining control of the wilderness when rich men began bidding in the tracts for game preserves. At about the same time the people of the state were urged to waken to the necessity of keeping the wilderness. The charcoal burners were completing the ruin wrought by the ax. On the lower edge of the woods at Glens Falls, the pulp mills were, and still are, grinding up the forests to make paper for all the big dailies of New York.

The havor done by the lumbermen was fully discussed by the Harrison party this summer. The dam at Old Forge has killed standing trees away back to Fourth lake, in the Fulton chain. Other dams have bordered Fifth and Sixth lakes with a melancholy fringe of dead trees. Of the whole eight, only Seventh and Eighth remain beautiful woodland gems.

Another impressive example is the Raquette river, the great water highway of the woods. Below Long lake its reaches are, at low water, bordered with mud banks, where the back water from the lumbermen's dams have killed every bush. Forked lake and Raquette lake, farther up, are still so far from the mills that one may see thousands of great pines two feet and a half in diameter and the shores are green and beautiful, as all woodland shores

should be. Forest fires have done frightful damage in many places. Now the state has its fire wards and game constables, the finest forest region in all the eastern states, a hundred miles in extent in each direction, is in a fair way to be saved.

The state may have to repurchase some of the big preserves; it certainly should declare public all the important natural thoroughfares of the woods But in the case of the mountain reserve, at least, the people's interests are as well guarded now as they could be under state control, except that the state permits a man to shoot deer. If the state wishes to economize, it need only repurchase tracts whose present owners purpose to strip them of trees or deny public thoroughfares.

The guides were once slaughterers of deer in season and out, nomads having camps in many places, but owning nowhere a foot of land. They little dreamed that it would ever fall into the hands of people who would put up "no trespassing" signs. The lumbermen. never did that. Pathetic indeed were the cases of many men who had camps where they had lived half a lifetime in summer and were driven away from them. In some cases, like that of new owners permitted the guides who

But with the coming of the railroads their functions are changing and they are becoming boatmen and squires of dames at picnic parties, who once saw little of women and guided only hunters in the free woods. They have become the best friends of the deer, the most useful helpers of the game and fire wards, and the most enthusiastic advocates-not without political influence, too-of state ownership.

They see where their interests lie. There are other preserves on the edges of the woods, mainly from one to ten square miles in extent, hardly worth considering, besides the big ones I have named. They are all owned by clubs more or less numerous. The Durant demesne is owned by an estate. Dr. Webb's is the best example, the best in all the country no doubt, of land enough for a dozen New England towns, for a thousand New York farms, for a population of one hundred thousand souls in Belgium, held for the pleasure of one man who may be there a month in the year.

Here is at last a parallel to the great moors of the Scotch Highlands, with exceptions. Here the eye is not saddened by the falling ruins of homes deserted by evicted peasants with sorrow in their hearts and curses on their lips. Here never is or was a crofter problem. Here the term "forest" is not a mere memory of dead and buried trees where now all is desolate, but the fronds of myriads of trees rustle in the sun for one man. For aim big lakes gleam silwild uncounted. For him a solitude venience to travelers, but many fear all Britain who might not envy this

ELIZA PUTNAM HEATON.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1895.



CASTOR BEAVER JACKET

Ripple back, Mandolin sleeves, velvet collar, faced with Beaver, \$9.50 28 in. long.



LADIES' BOUCLE JACKET

Ripple back, Mandolin sleeves, velvet collar, best value in the \$10 market.

NOW READY.

# ESCANABA'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

Special ERICKSON'S It always pays Attractions ERICKSON'S It always pays to trade here.

A stock now congruent with your highest expectations is here and it is with a source of no inconsiderable pride that we invite you to inspect it. There is a rich harvest in store for you; the frosts of October will soon be nipping at September's heels, and these goods you must have soon or later, and the sooner the better for you, for our stock is now complete.

The new Fall and Winter Coats are here, for mothers, mothers' daughters and the daughters of mothers' daughters.

# CAPES

Largest and most varied assortment ever shown here. All wool seals, trimmed with Thibbet, beautiful Astrachan with black Martin collar; fine electric seal, with black martin collar, 30 inch long with 100 inch sweep. We have them all, ranging in price from

\$7.00 TO \$50.00



LADIES' BOUCLE COAT, Double breasted, tight fitting, Mandolin sleeves, silk velvet collar, 28 inch long, strictly high grade.



LADIES' COAT, Castor Beaver, blue black, Mandolin sleeves, 36 in \$9.00 long, the very latest out.

BRICKSON & RISSEL,

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

Masonic Block. Escanaba. Michigan.

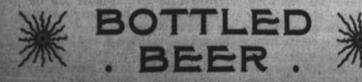
Merchant Talloring.

For a Suit of Clothes or Pair of Pants.

THAT WILL FIT

SUITS 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.

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, free holders of the townships of Garden and Nahma, in the county of Delta, that application will be made to the board of supervisors of said county at their next meeting to be held on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1895, at the court house in the city of Escanaba, that the following described territory to wit: Towns numbered forty-one, forty-two and forty-three (41, 42 and 43) north in range eighteen (18) west be detached from the township of Garden, and a strip of territory two (2) sections wide and six (6) sections long on the east side of and in each of the towns numbered fortyone, forty-two and forty three (41, 42 and 43) north in range nineteen (19) west, and sections one, two, three, ten, eleven and twelve (1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12) in town forty (40) north, in range nineteen (19) west, be detached from the township of Nahma, and all of said territory so detached be erected and organized into a new township to be called the township of Isabella.

Dated September 9th, 1895. Nahma free holders. Garden free holders. John Calnan, John Wester, Frank Wittig, Nelson Hall, Charles Wester, Martin Nyquist, John Erikson, John Lamotte, Herman Hars, John Person, George Reinwand, Jacob Roberts, Mike Strom, Ferdinat Robitalle, Anton Abrahamson, John Loehr, Charles Johnson, Jakob Landis, Jos. Khollman, Charles Nyquist, Wilhelm Freytag,

Mick Gondrow, Hans Amundson.

Legal Notices.

L. H. Johnson,

Charley Byrch.

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 Escanaha, 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-fitteen 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 four 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 eighty-eight, at four o'lock in the afternoon, in liber "F" of Mortgages on page 102.

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 July in the year one thousand eight hundred and innerty-two, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta, on the first day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and minerty-five, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in liber "L" of Mortgages, on page 103, and the same as now owned by him.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unadd on the same and the sum of twenty to the first of the register of the sum of twenty ty-five do MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been

ises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: Lot numbered nine of block numbered fifty-three, of the city of Escanaba.

Dated July 10th A. D. 1805.
COVELL C. ROYCE,
ROYCE & BARRAS, Assignee and Mortgagee.
Attorneys for Assignee. 27-13t

First publication July 20th, 1893.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated October third, A. D. 1887, 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 303 on the sixth day of October A. D. 1887, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at date of this notice is the sum of two thousand atx hundred twenty-five dollars and seventy-nine gage at date of this notice is the sum of two thousand six hundred twenty-five dollars and seventy-nine cents (\$2505.79) 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 sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now.

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

THEREFORE, 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:

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 (20: of the villare (now city) of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated July 17, 1895.

Many A. Symons.

Administratrix of the estate of Josiah Symons, A. R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee,

First Publication Sept. 7, 1895.

First Publication Sept. 7, 1895.

PROBATE ORDER for hearing annual accountState of Michigan, County of Delta, as. Probate Court for said county.

At a session of the probate court for the county of
Delta, holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday, the srd day of September in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Ulivine Humbert,
Lucy A Humbert, and Agnes Humbert, minors,
On reading and filing the annual reportand account
of Sophie Humbert-Shagyea, guardian of said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 33d day
of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be
assigned for the hearing of said report and account,
and that all persons interested in said estate, are
required to appear at a session of said court, then to
beholden at the probate office, in the city of Escamaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be,
why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further ordered, that said guardian give
motice to the persons interested in said estate, of the
pendency of said report and account and the hearing
thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be
published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said county of Delta, for two successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

POBATE NOTICE—State of Michigan, co

Get your Pictures and Picture Frame at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Glad-stone. The only first-class galleries be sweep Menominee and Isbpeming.

# Up and Jown 6 6





The first word refers to the quality of our Groceries. The last refers to our prices.

### OUR SALES

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

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.

-ESCANABA, MICH.







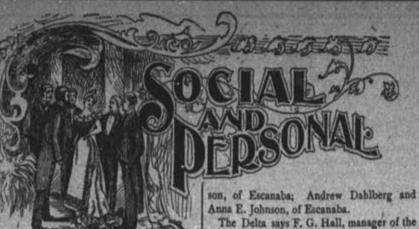


Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

The Best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We make a specialty of choice brands of family flour, and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh.

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.



Hawarden Inn. will ride on his wheel to Chi-

cago on the close of the season at the Ha-

In the absence of Rev. D. Stalker, of Calu-

at the meeting of the Presbytery at Manistique

Mrs. Ed. Donovan, who is visiting her

parents at Portage, Wis., will go to Minnesota

Paul Tunert, of Garth, has filed application

for a homestead located in section 8, township

Mrs. A. Williams, of Manitowoc, Wis., is

in the city, the guest of her nieces, Mrs. O. R.

Mrs. O. H. Curtis has returned to her home

in Garden township, after a week's visit in

C. C. Stephenson, secretary of the Agricul-

tural society, did some good work in the in-

E. J. Atkinson has been appointed post-

master at Atkinson, and Albert Around at

J. A. Stewart and Andrew Marshall, of Gladstone, spent Sunday evening in this city.

were Escanaba visitors the first of the week.

onville, were in town Monday.

the new Munising railway.

on the Lora this week.

county fair this week.

to Stiles, Wis.

at Ishpeming.

sojourn.

The Peterson.

several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassford, of Rapid River,

Wm. Reynolds and J. L. Sanford, of Mas-

Roscoe C. Young is locating engineer for

Harry Allyn and wife went across the lake

C. C. Stephenson attended the Menominee

Rev. Fr. Vanier leaves Florence and goes

Mrs. O. R. Hardy has joined her husband

Mr. Casper, of Manistique, was in town Sun-

Alexander Sutherland, who is in prison in

Gutemala charged with being a British spy, is

a brother to Mrs. Geo. Young, of this city.

He went to South America from Waukegon,

Ill., to do contract railroad work. A certifi-

cate of his United States citizenship has been

obtained, and will be forwarded from Wash-

Arthur Williamson and Ida Haberman

were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at

Gladstone on Tuesday. A wedding feast was

ded pair departed for Minneapolis for a brief

Hon, T. B. Barry, of Saginaw, state organ-

Mike Aley will spend the winter in Wiscon-

sin, having severed his connection with O. R.

Hessel, in whose employe he has been for

Mrs. Rosenow returned to her home in Mil-

waukee on Saturday last, after spending the

There was a picnic at Chandler's Falls last

Friday in honor of Mrs. Smith, of Albany, N.

lady friends Wednesday afternoon. Refresh-

Conductor Armstrong of the C. & N. W.

road new takes the run of the late James

Arthur Goodwin, now on a lake steamer,

Chester A. Wixson returned from Milwau-

Mrs. I. K. Haring went to Milwaukee on

Mr. and Mrs. Alger, of Gladstone, were in

P. J. McKenna returned from Ottawa,

Canada, Tuesday evening, where he attended

the Catholic Foresters' convention. He also

visited Montreal, Toronto and other prominent

cities of the dominion. One Canadian news-

paper in speaking of Mr. McKenna discloses

the somewhat startling intelligence that he

John Power, of Appleton, who gave up his

job as upper peninsula representative of W. J.

Quan & Co., of Chicago, a few months ago to

accept a place with a shoe house, is back with

L. G. Hoskins has leased the Duket house

the same on Monday last. We bespeak for

the new landlord a successful career in his

Among those who accompanied the base

ball team across the lake were Mayor Gallup,

Fred Hodges, T. B. White, M. K. Bissell, F.

John O'Hara, formerly Northwestern station.

agent at Powers, has been appointed agent at

Peshtigo Harbor, on the Wisconsin & Michi-

Mrs. Lew. A. Cates will represent the local

W. C. T. U. at the convention to be held at

Sault Ste. Marie next week, and Miss Ina

Dr. Todd and wife, and Misses Fanning

and Selden returned from Manistique Tuesday

night. The Presbytery, attended by them,

concourse of friends on Saturday evening last,

gan road, says the Florence News.

Cates will represent the local Y's,

visiting friends in Escanaba this week.

was home this week for a brief stay.

kee Wednesday morning.

Wednesday evening last.

town Wednesday.

was born in Ireland.

new undertaking.

snmmer with her mother, Mrs. Wright.

Y., visiting relatives in the city.

ments were served.

for the juniors.

Langworthy.

ington to the proper officials.

Hessel and Mrs. John Gross,

the editor's family.

terest of the fair.

Perkins.

to visit her brother before returning home.

. W. C. Stone, of Woodard & Stone, Waterwarden. Later he will take the C. P. road to town, was here Tuesday calling on his the Pacific and ride down the coast. He has numerous customers. Mr. Stone is the gentle-man who froze his feet in bed while stopping wheeled in the neighborhood of ten thousand miles this season and is evidently after the belt for long distance riding. at the Ludington house about twelve years ago, and he tells all about it whenever he comes to town. At that time the house was so poorly constructed that during the winter months guests would grab their clothes upon last week. The Rioneer says it was an able arising and put for the office to dress by the address. fire. Water could not be kept in the roomswithout freezing almost solidly. Stone was not familiar with the "features" of the house and upon retiring failed to take the same precaution as did those accustomed to the place 40, range 21, being 158 acres. and completely bury himself in heavy comfortables, and during the night he actually froze his feet. The New Ludington hotel of to-day is one of the most complete hostelries in the northwest, and a guest could almost sleep in the back yard without freezing.

One of the most delightful entertainers of Escanaba's many is Mrs. F. I. Phillips, Whether a dainty invitation bearing her name be sent out among her friends, or whether the invitation be less formal there is surely a pleasant occasion in store for the recipient of her favors. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Phillips entertained a party of seventeen lady friends at duplicate whist, those present being Mesdames D. A. Oliver, W. J. Wallace, J. F. Oliver, H. I. Benton, A. R. Northup, H. A. Barr, C. C. Royce, A. Palmer, J. McKana, Geo. West, A. V. Longley, Pierce, Blake, Rogers, Scott of Gladstone, and Miss Linsley. The rooms were profusely decorated with choice flowers, whose sweet fragrance prevaded every nook and corner, and the general verdict of the guests was, "simply lovely." Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee salad, assorted cakes and ice, were served.

There was a pleasant surprise party at the home of Mrs. A. Wade, on Fannie street, Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. F. C. Smith, of Albany, New York, who is here visiting her sisters, Mesdames F. E. Bacon, A. Wade, D. W. Morgan and Rhodes. Among those present were Mesdames Schmidt, Stonhouse, Gibbs, Eddy, Drisco, Heminger, Haring, McFall, Bartley, Coffee, Eastwood and Bacon, Misses Clara and Mamie Bartley and Viola McKeever.

The Advocate desires to express its thanks to Capt. A. V. Lindquist, of Escanaba, for the many courtesies and favors it has been made the recipient of at his hands during the given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. past ten or dozen years. Through his per- Aug. Haberman, after which the newly-wedlist of readers in the Green Bay region has been considerably increased. Many thanks, Captain .- Sturgeon Bay Advocate.

Mr. Hewlett, of Escanaba, was here Saturday with his schooner, engaged in the fruit and vegetable trade. He had no trouble in disposing of his cargo. He buys along the western shore of the lower peninsula .- Manistique Pioneer.

Capt. Geo. J. Farnsworth came over from Nahma on the Sunbeam Monday, bringing with him O. A. Ellis, of Oconto, and Major I C. Brooks, of Chicago, who departed for their

homes on the evening train. Peter White, J. M. Longyear, J. R. Van Evera, D. H. Ball, W. F. Fitch and Gad Smith, of Marquette, will attend the deep

waterways convention at Cleveland next week. Anderson Brothers, two of Barkville's prosperous young men, were in Escanaba Tuesday, and favored The Iron Port with an agreeable

Rev. Mr. Greene will attend the adjourned convention of the Episcopal churches of the upper peninsula at Marquette on the 30th inst-Walter Zimmerman is now firing on a suburban passenger train of the C. & N.W. run-

ning out of Chicago. F. B. Ricketson, of Milwaukee, son of the well known Capt, Ricketson, was in town the

first of the week. F. H. VanCleve and a party of eastern gentlemen visited the furnace at Gladstone on Sunday last.

Officer Macdonald wears a handsome new regulation uniform, bought with his own good money.

Mrs. Hattie Mumford, formerly of this city, is now a resident of Fox Lake, Illinois. Peter McRae left Saturday for Detroit. He will also visit Canada before his return.

A. Buckheim, of the Singer manufacturing company, is visiting at Marinette. Miss Carrie Houle, of Gladstone, visited

friends in this city last Sunday. Rev. J. S. Collins conducted religious services at Ingalls last Sunday. Miss Rose Headsten is teaching temporarily

in the public schools. Frank H. Brotherton was a Marquette visitor

the first of the week. I. H. Cotterill visited Menominee the first

City Attorney Northup visited the Minnesota

A. Spooner went to Illinois the first of the week.

Louis Stegmiller, of Escanaba, was in town during the week. Mr. Stegmiller is one of the fee owners in the Iron River mine and was here consulting with others interested in Jos. Cooney. the same property. While The Reporter was unable to learn anything definite in regards to the gentleman's visit, it is the general opinion, however, that it was in reference to the opening of the mine. The feeling prevails that it will not be many months before this excellent property will be wrought as actively as in days gone by .- Iron River Reporter.

Permits to marry were recently issued by County Clerk Linden as follows: . William I. Young and Gustie M. Zimmel: Arthur L. Williamson and Ida Haberman; Albert T. was thoroughly interesting. Chas, Johnson and wife entertained a large Olson and Lena Christianson, of Gladstone; John Lillquist, of Ford River, and Mary Mott-

Ed, Erickson and J. N. Mead spent Tuesday hunting ducks, and just barely missed

There will be a coffee social at the home of Mrs. E. Olson, 519 Ludington street, this A. E. Haberman and wife attended the

Williamson-Haberman nuptials at Gladstone There was a pleasant coffee social at the ome of M. Anderson and wife last Thursday. Attorney Carey attended court in Manis-

ique this week, going thither Monday.

Ed. Arnold came down from camp to spend portion of the week with his family.

John Viberg, of Ogontz, has returned from Chicago, where he spent six weeks. Louis Johnson and wife entertained a "sur-

prise party" one day last week.
S. M. Mathews returned to Ann Arbor yesterday to resume his studies. Gordon Goodwin has accepted a position met. Dr. Todd preached the opening sermon at Bert Ellsworth's drug store.

Rev. Carl P. Edbloom will preach at Metropolitan to-morrow evening. Miss Perry, of Manitowoc, Wis., is the guest

of Mrs. J. M. Rooney. Geo. T. Burns attended the Menominee county fair this week.

Robt. Barclay has been appointed truant officer at Ford River. A daughter was born to W. H. Yockey and

wife Monday. John Lantz has moved to Escanaba from

Ford River. Mr. Shaddick visited Ishpeming again last Saturday.

Rev. Dr. Todd was a Gladstone visitor Thursday. Frank Griffin, of Menominee, was in town

Tuesday. J. L. Deuster, of Green Bay, was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Jessie Wright is quite ill with rheuma.

F. J. Merriam was an Escanaba visitor Sun-

Mrs. M. A. Burns and Miss Frankie Mc-Hale returned to Escanaba Wednesday, after a pleasant visit at Fond du Lac. Her many friends will learn with regret that Miss McHale is in poor health. She will go to Helena, Mont, in a few days, where she hopes to be improved by a change of climate.

W. W. Stoddard, several years ago foreman in the mechanical department of The Iron Port, is now connected with a job printing office in Chicago.

I. N. Hurd and C. R. Carrier, who have been visiting in the city for the benefit of their health, returned to Aurora, Ill., on Saturday Deputy Game Warden McCarthy went to

Nahma this week on business, but could find no violations of the game laws. In remitting for another year's subscription

to The Iron Port, J. C. Strahorn, of North Platte, Neb., adds "All well." Gus. Mathews was in Escanaba Wednes-

day. He has sold his restaurant, and will engage in other business. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Glynn will take up their residence in Green Bay in the

not very distant future. Lyndhurst Valentine and Grace M. Van Valkenberg will be united in marriage on

October 3d next. O. W. Blodgett, of Bay City, was in town izer for the Maccabees, was in Escanaba Wedthis week, and made The Iron Port an agree nesday, and took part in the entertainment at able call.

O, V. Linden has been appointed upon the staff of the 5th regiment, Uniform rank, K. of P.

Mrs. C. B. Marshall and daughter, of Manistique, are guests of Mrs. Catherine Stephen-

The Misses Grace and Cora Nelson, of Paw Paw, Mich., are visiting in this city. Wm. J. Young and Augusta M. Zimmel

vere married at Gladstone on the 18th. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Randall attended the Mrs. David Morgan entertained a party of state fair at Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Ias, Robertson consulted Milwaukee hysicians in that city this week. Mr. Follis attended the Presbytery at Man-Messrs Narracong and Hancock, of Gladistique on Endeavor day, and made a report stone, were in town Thursday.

John Ward and W. J. Drake are again "runing" on the Northwestern. Mr. Trownsell, of Garden, was an Esca-

naha visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. David Thurston, formerly of this city, There was a social dancing party at A. O. now of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives here. U. W. hall last evening. Miss Hattie Thompson, of Marinette, is Mrs. Louis Schram and children returned

to Chicago Tuesday. Walter Fitch and wife, of Ashland, were in Escanaba this week.

Miss Josie Longley is teaching school in Baldwin township. J. H. Carkeek, of Iron Mountain, was in

town Wednesday. Mrs. Ias. Corcoran is visiting Milwaukee friends this week.

Arthur Booth returned from Minneapolis on Saturday last. Mrs. E. S. Tice is visiting Gladstone

friends. Thos. Higgins, of Neenah, was in town this week. A. Roehl and family will move to Green

Bay. A. S. Rowell was in Negaunee Saturday, . . . .

Arthur W. Clemo, of Escanaba, says he has made a great discovery. In other words, he has solved the problem of how to trisect an Quan again and is now making his first trip through this section under his new engageare which has puzzled mathematicians from time immemorial. He is getting the solution patented and will then give his discovery to a breathless and waiting public .- Detroit Tri-

at Peshtigo, Wisconsin, and took possession of Miss McCormick, of Charlotte, has arrived in the city, and will commence teaching the fifth and sixth grades in the Charlotte street school Monday.

Mrs. J. P. McColl, formerly of this city now of Low Moor, Va., is visiting Mrs. J. W. Mallman in Chicago. H. Atkins, Chas. Miller, Chas. Gagnon and F. F. Carey, of Marquette, was the guest of

his brother, J. F. Carey, this week, Mr. Knapp, of Spalding, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randall yesterday.

P. Wilh, Axelson has gone to Oconto, Wis. where he has a "yob" in view. Hon. E. P. Royce was a Stephenson visitor

on Thursday. Mrs. P. H. Connell has gone to Chicago to visit friends. A. P. Smith, of Gladstone, was in town

the occasion being the ninth anniversary of T. U. convention at Sault Ste. Marie next week. She is an enthusiastic worker in the

course of temperance.

Dr. F. A. Banks was in Milwaukee this

OLD "TERROR" AT THE FAIR. Little George Young Has the Only "Ex-

hibit" In the Educational Department. George Sutherland Young, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, had theonly "exhibit" in the educational department at the county fair last week, and Mr. Northup, superintendent of that department, attached first, second and third premium-ribbons to it. It was an essay on old "Terror."

as follows: The First Delta Co. Fair Opened for exhibits of all the farming productions of the county. Mr Rootbeer read over the Catalogue and noticed premium of five dollars, for the best cow. Says I, to myself, now's my Chance To take my cow out there. And, surely she will take the first prise, because she is the nicest looking cow in the county, and fat and slik as silk. But O, my she has been a terror to the town all summer: opening peoples gates going in and tramping down all peoples beautiful lawns and flower beds. And my neighbor Mr. Hub, would have to get the whole family up at two o'clock in the morning and drive the horrible beast out of his yard. And what a time, do you wonder I want to get rid of her. If the fence were all gates, she would not see it. But would jump smack over the top of the barn. And send the shingles flying in the air like a hail storm. And Terror, as people called her was not a welcome beast to meet on the side walk. She did not have manners enough to Let Lady's and children past, not even Bicycles and Bloomers on top it. All had to clear the way for Terror. But the morning of Sep. 10th dawned and the sun's ray's crept up over the top of the Bay and old Terror ought to have felt happy if her bad temper had not got the best of her before she woke up. For, it was a perfect morning the autom leaves were just beginning to turn and birds in the bows chirping there morning song. We had an early breakfast and I asked my neighbor Mr. Hub to drive Terror to the County Fair. I was to lead her myself and of course he was glad to see her leave the neighborhood and was glad of the chance to drive her. Well she started off all right and was very mannerly bowing and nodding to every one she met, And was was very courteous When she meet the managers of the Fair. Mr. Hub and myself Just reached the Brewery with Terror when a dog came out and saluted her. I don't know if she drank out of the trough or not But she began acting like any crasy cow would. And such a time. She turned on Mr. Hub and took him a blow just right in the fore part of the back and I got behind a tree and she after me. I started to climb a tree and the more haste the less speed. I could not climb an inch and she took me right in the middle with her horns, and I shall never forget it to my dieing day. I thought she was going to toss me clean into the Bay. Well Mr. Hub and myself shook off the dust and tryed to look

respectable and desided to put a rope around Terror's neck that pulled boath way's and if she made a spring at Hub I would pull her off so we made another start for the Fair grounds along beautiful Michigan Ave that beautiful street after we leave the Brewery, with reveans and hills and vallys and cement sidewalks and drives, and lots of beautiful things the managers has placed out there. But do you beleave before we got that awful cow out there she had demolished every thing and made it look like plowed ground. And when our friends from England Franc and Spain comes to our Fair we will have to explain to them that Terror was taken out that way. But she took first prise, and I do beleave the man that sold her to me bought her back and payed me for her with a \$20.00

counterfeit. You better beleave I know what a cow is. GEO. SUTHERLAND YOUNG. Among the Farmers. What's the matter with giving the boy

share in the profits of the farm? Wouldn't it make him take more lively interest in the work and management of it?

W. H. Hodgkins had a very creditable display of butter at the fair last week. Skelton Brothers, having sold their dairy farm at Brampton, will make another on North Fourteenth street.

They have bought of the Gladstone company a suitable site and will clear a large area for pasturage on the rich soil at the foot of the bluff .- The Delta.

The Manistique & Northern Grading has been commenced on the Manistique & Northern railway, twenty miles of which will be completed this fall. The new road will give the homesteaders in the northern part of Delta county an outlet, as the line will go to the ten-mile dam, which is only about four miles from the homesteads of O. H. Curtis, Horace Cannon, Messrs, McChesney, Dickinson, Buckley and others, in Nahma and Garden townships. The road will traverse the largest belt of untouched hardwood in this peninsula.

Make a Note of This. The Iron Port is the only newspaper

published in the county that gave a detailed report of the county fair. Last week's paper contained a complete list of exhibits, and this week we give in full the premiums awarded in the various departments. A newspaper is not a newspaper when it does not give the news, and especially such newsy news as above referred

Store Improvements. Mr. Kratze is having another largesky-

light put in over his cloak and millinery department, which will be of great benefit to customers in purchasing. By the way, Mr. Kratze has a new advertisement in The Iron Port to-day and you are invited to peruse the same.

The Work Delayed.

The masons at work on the new Barr school building in the sixth ward were laid off on Thursday to await the arrival of material from Menominie, Wis, In the meantime the carpenters are doing what they can.

Business Changes.

esterday.

Chas. Seymour, of Schaffer, was in town riday.

Mrs. Wm. McKeever will attend the W. C.

Mrs. Wm. McKeever will attend the W. C.

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

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

Harry Benton's ball team crossed wilows with the Ford River juniors last Saturday, the score being 13 to 4 in favor of the county seat. A game will be played at Flat Rock this afternoon between the first team above mentioned and a Flat Rock second nine.

A very artistically arranged bit of crepe hung on Mr. Benton's office door Thursday, placed there by a sympathizing friend. The cause will be understood when it is known that Mr. Benton is a director of the Escanaba baseball associ-

The Menominee Herald says our track was "beastly" on racing days. The Herald don't know a thing about it. The track, of course, is not as good as the Menominee course, but it is far from being "beastly." The Escanaba Gun Club practiced Tues-

day afternoon. The weather was not favorable, and consequently the score was lower than usual, as follows: Erickson 14, McAvov 12, Mend 9, Look 6, Garling 4. Those of our delinquent farmer subscribers who have not the cash to spare,

can square themselves with us by bringing us "something to eat"-it don't matter what, we can eat it. One of the public school teachers opened the fall campaign this week by dragging one of her pupils about the room by the

collar and then setting him up before the school for ridicule. The total receipts from the fair were \$1,387. After disbursing this amount the society is still several hundred dollars in debt but will pull through all right

another year. Resolutions of condolence relative to the Oseola mine disaster were framed by Revs. Geo. C. Lamb and Dr. Todd and passed by the Presbytery at Manistique. Wm. Boyle was arraigned before Justice Wright on Tuesday, charged with

and costs by the magistrate. Delta county has a foreign-born population of 8.428, and a native population of 10,834, a total of 19,262, according to the state census.

"common drunk," and was assessed \$5

Peter Groos had a splendid specimen of stone from his quarry on exhibition at the fair last week. The stone is of the very best quality. Work on the Barrschool building in the

sixth ward is progressing very satisfactorily, the brick work of the first story being finished. A room has been fitted up in the basement of the high school building, and

Prof. S. S. Beggs teaches a commercial course to a class of boys therein. On August 31 last Treasurer St. Jacques submitted a report to the Board of Education, which showed a balance of

\$791.52 in the treasury. The drama, "Comrades," with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merriam in the leading roles, will be given at Gladstone on the 23d.

The missionary society of the Presbyterian church gave \$43 to missions during the year closing with this month.
The steamer Ketchum returned to this port last Sunday for repairs, which were

made by the Escanaba Iron Works. Billy Van, Geo. T. Burns' horse, is at Menominee this week, and trotted in the 40 race. John Cotterill drove him.

Peter Olson, the merchant tailor, has a splendid stock of fall and winter goods,

and is doing a good business. There has been a change in the management of the brickyard, Mr. A. R.

Moore succeeding Mr. Silver. Some person unknown broke into the Mirror office on Saturday night last by demolishing a front window.

The Great Northern railway company contemplates building a mammoth hotel on Mackinac Island.

Stephenson avenue from the C. & N-W. railway to the Schlesinger road is in a wretched condition.

The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lehron Tuesday afternoon. Gladstone must raise \$7,900 by tax

for the support of its schools for the ensuing school year. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Louis Kiehl

on Wednesday. That article, "A Big Change in Ewen," is still on the rug; and thus Ewen gets a discolored orb.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olson, of Barkville, rejoice over the advent of a daughter into their family.

Jewish New Year's services commenced Wednesday evening and continued until yesterday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. gave a musicale and supper at St. Andrew's club rooms last

It is gratifying to know that Pingree's potatoes and Gallup's belt-backs are

The Railway Trainmen contemplate giving a ball in the near future.

John Morrison, one of the pioneers of Crystal Falls, died last week. The I. Stephenson Co,'s planing mill has been running this week.

H. A. Breitenbach is now running a bus to all Soo Line trains. The Board of Supervisors will convene

on the 8th of October. E. Spencer Green, one of Negaunee's oldest citizens, is dead. The Charlotte street school was opened

The Iron county fair was held this An Opportunity

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

line for August 29, September 10 and 24, 1895. If you will forward to W. B. Kniskern, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & Northwestern R'y, Chicago, Ill., the names and addresses of your eastern friends to whom this information would prove interesting, a circular giving rates and full particulars concern these excursions will be promptly mailed

The Doctor's Letter Box. My eyes smart and water a great deal. Will you please tell me what I can do for them?

Bathe them several times a day with a wash composed of ten grains of pure borax and two ounges of camphor water. A. C. R.-Take the pills of aloes and

ron. One after each meal. DEAR DOCTOR-I am often troubled with a feeling of weight about the fore-head, often severe headache, difficulty in breathing through the nose, also with fits of speezing accompanied with a profuse watery discharge from the nostrile andeyes. I am always more or less feverish and extremely sensitive to cold. Will you please tell me a remedy for this?

You have catarrh of the head. We unhesitatingly recommend Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm and guarantee it to give more and quicker relief and it will effect a cure in less time than any compound known to the science of medicine. It is perfectly safe to use at all times, contains no mercury or other deleterious anhstances. I use the remedy constantly in my practice and do not believe there is any prescription that will equal it for promptness of action. Any druggist will supply it. WYLLISS C. BROWN, M. D.

A Few Teasers That Tease. ERICKSON'S.

Best prints, standard grade, fall colorngs, short lengths, 4 cents per yard. Outing flannel, worth 10 cents, at 5

Shaker flaunels at 3% cents. Cotton blankets, full size, border will not fade, 39 cents.

Domet flannel night robes for ladies, misses and children, elegantly made, something entirely new; prices low. Navy blue dress flannel at 12% cents.

Best value for the money in the city. The Colts' Tour.

The Escanaba baseballists did not play at Manistee on Sunday last on account of the boat being delayed. On Monday our boys defeated Manistee by a score of 7 to 6. On the following day Traverse City shut our boys out, taking 12 runs for themselves. On Wednesday and Thursday the same team defeated the Escanabas, the scores being 16 to 7 and 8 to 6. The Escanabas played at Manistee again yesterday. The boys will be home this afternoon.

Low Rate Excursions to the West and

On August 29, September 10 and 24, 1895, the North-Western line will sell home-seekers' excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and northwest at very low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Milwaukee Industrial Exposition.

The Northwestern line will sell reduced rate excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return on Tuesday, September 24th, and each Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday thereafter during continuance of exposition. Tickets good returning until Monday following date of sale. For tickets and full information, apply to agent C. & N.W. R'y.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaing uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending Sept. 14th, 1895. William Carson, Dr. Davolbeasala, Mary Goule, John Gorman, Charles Johnson, 2, Andrew Johansson, Pat Malloy, Axel Peterson, Peter E. Price, T. H. Quinn, Charles Racine, Alex. Suay, R. C. Wassenburger.

The Mexican Troubadors gave a three nights' show to good houses this week. Mr. and Mrs. Scherer returned from their visit outside Monday.

From Nahma.

Jos. Coupal has sold his barber shop and outfit to Jos. Lischo. Mrs. Trownsel is visiting in Garden

The Schools' Enrollment. According to figures furnished us by

Supt. Beggs there are 680 pupils enrolled in the primary department of the public schools, and 210 in the grammar department, and 45 in the high school. There are 25 or 30 applicants who are thus far unaccommodated on account of insufficient room.

A Railroad Wreck.

Early yesterday morning a collision occurred on the Northwestern road near Antoine, in which one locomotive was completely demolished. John Cassidy and Peter Arnold were the engineers. Fortunately no one was injured. It took all day to clear the track. Miners Return to Work.

The miners' strike on the Marquette range is at an end. The miners will return to work on Monday next.

Baking Powder. Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR.

MOST PERFECT MADE Will be afforded your eastern friends to visit you by low-rate Home-Seekers' Excursions arranged by the Northwestern

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

### JOHN ALWYN.

BY MRS. W. E. CLIFFORD.

and a wooden balcony to the upper and to come back unheard and unwindows. Striped sun-blinds and a noticed." tall, dark fir trees.

In the drawing-room of the little that half compelled love, though the meeting, it would be compensation for I'd take a little place in the country reserve that was natural to her gently | all the years of waiting." kept any expression of it unspoken.

lingered and listened with the happy sun-blind over the wide-open window rustic chairs and cushions; everywhere, drowsy stillness that is summer's own. | and feels that it is very near.

"My little home, my dear little home," she said to herself, "to think came to her lips, though tears were in her voice. She clasped her hands and leaned her foolish head down on the pered; "I want to see him alone." back of her chair and hid her face. "Oh, my dear, my dear!" she whispered; "to think that we shall meet again after all these years. To think that I shall see your face and hear your voice-your dear voice-once more. Perhaps you will find fault with me just as you used," and she laughed softly for joy. "I don't care having come a journey.

am-this afternoon."

The visitor laughed, and showed a tragic. dimple in her happy face. Sorrows had evidently been only incidents to her, borne easily and recovered from pleasantly.

"You are very inhospitable," she

"What is it?" Miss Roberts asked, still dismayed and listening the while for the sound of wheels stopping by the porch.

"The Milfords have lost their father and can't go to Switzerland. They were to start to-morrow; had taken circular tickets for a month. They want to give them to us; they came into heaps of money and can afford it. I agreed to accept them provided you would go, too. We have not been together since we were girls, that time Cornwall-

little place, called Heatherway, five or six miles off. He asked if he might come. After all these years, Mary, we are going to meet once more," she whispered.

Mrs. Norton looked at her bewildered.

you now, Geongie? All that was over long ago."

"He is the whole world," Miss Roberts answered, still in a whisper. "I have lived my life waiting for him. Oh, Mary," she said, and gave a long sigh, "it is something even to say his name aloud." &

Mrs. Norton was wonderstruck.

for him so much, nor why you parted." "He is just my life," Miss Roberts went on, as if she had not heard, and with a smile that was like a flicker of sunshine when the hoar-frost first begins, "and he will be till-till they draw different." down the blinds for me. That is one reason why I live alone. I have felt that some day he would come back, and would not like anyone to see his here alone; I wonder you don't get a coming. It was my fault that we niece or two to cheer you up. You parted," she added. "I had a thousand must have some by this time?" faults; I wasn't good enough, or pretty enough, or elever enough for him."

silence of long years. "What nonsense, Georgie! Why! one said, when you wrote that article were so pretty-though I think you with his reserve and his sternness.

figure and gray hair." "I wonder if I really was pretty?" been," she continued, as the servant it is called." left the room, "he would have come | "I thought it must be you." before." There was almost a sob in "I dare say you thought, too, that I dip; then slowly she turned away. har voice, the dry sob of hungry love; should come and see you?" he said, went back to the empty drawing-room,

low couch beside the window. The sun-blind projected outward at the bottom enough to let in the scent of the heliotrope in the bed beneath it. "Mary," she said, "it is three-and-twenty years since I last set eyes on mentally in his sight. I have striven so hard—everything I have done well has been put before him with a little petition in my heart that said: 'Won't this win you back and prove to you that I was worth better love than you A little red brick house near Godal- gave me?" But the plea has seemed to ming, with a porch to its front door go out into space, like Noah's dove,

creeper, a tiled roof and a lightning "Nonsense! What did he ever do in conductor. Close to the house, flower- the world himself? I have heard nothbeds, trim and bright with marigolds ing of him for years; but we all know a little off like sentinels, straight and lazy life in town on the money his father teft him."

"A contemplative life is often more half her lifetime for the meeting that Roberts pleaded. "Don't say things was to take place this afternoon. 'She against him," and she put out her was neither young nor pretty; her hair | hand entreatingly. "I do not know was grizzled, and her face marked by why, but I think, somehow, he cares lines of care and sorrow. Yet time for me still; and, though it could only give effect to her graceful figure. had been tender and left her a charm mean friendship and a now-and-then

"Cares for you!" Mrs. Norton ex-She walked up and down and claimed, scornfully; "if he does he dress herself, and ought to go down would have come to you before this, or auxiety of a woman who knows that he hasn't the courage of a mouse's tail. there is only a little time to wait and Well, my dear, the train won't wait for He dug into the breast-pocket of his then a footstep is certain to fall upon me; I must go. Of course, you can deher ear. She raised her eyes and cide nothing till you have seen him. looked round the room and was satis- Telegraph before seven this evening fied. It was cool and shady, for the 'Yes' or 'No,' about Switzerland." She looked down at Miss Roberts' white kept out the glare and stifling heat; hands, and up at her face. "Not good the chintz covers were fresh, the flow- enough for you! Georgie, we women ers sweet-smelling in the Italian pots; are sad fools, and our reward is acthere were books and pictures and cordingly." But Miss Roberts only looked back at her with the expression within and without, was the effect of of one who is waiting to see Heaven,

Then suddenly there was heard the sound of a light carriage. The friends that he will see it at last." A smile looked at each other silently. The wheels stopped before the house.

"Go, Mary," Miss Roberts whis Miss Roberts stood still, her heart beating, her hands trembling. There were heavy footsteps, the door was air of easy enjoyment. opened and she heard the servant say: "Mr. Alwyn."

There entered a man of middle height, stout and red faced, clean shaven and double chinned, with a fringe of gray hair round his bald -I don't care one little atom what head. She almost started. Was this you do to me so that it is you who do John Alwyn? The man she rememit ... " She started up in dismay, for bered had been slim and black haired, there entered without any wurning a | with an almost supercilious expression woman, middle-aged also, and in a on his dark face and refinement in widow's bonnet. She had the air of every line of it. This one looked commonplace and middle class, almost vul-"Oh, Mary!" Miss Roberts exclaimed, gar. Could this be the one round whom half drawing back; "I did not expect she had built up all the romance of her you. Why didn't you write? Some life, this-this John Alwyn? She alone is coming; I am engaged-indeed I, most laughed out, it was so absurd; she nearly burst into tears, it was so

> 'Oh!" she said, with a little gas; "It is you-it is John Alwyn?"

"Yes, that's it," he said, with a smile, more ready than in the old days. "How said. "I have come literally for ten my letter, weren't you? I don't believe minutes, between the two afternoon you knew me for a moment. I've altrains. I walked from the station and tered a good deal, you see; there's more entered by the stable gate. I wouldn't of me than there was, for one thing." risk a telegram, because I wanted your He laughed as though he thought it a pleasant joke, and looked at her with good-natured amusement.

"It's long since we met." She almost fell into the chair opposite him, and

stared half foolishly at his face. "Twenty-three years, must be. Why, you have grown gray, too, and you are

thin. Have you been ill?" "I am always thin," she answered, with a little smile, "and gray - of course I am gray. I am growing old." "Well, so am I," he said, with cheery resignation, and he looked at her critically while she poured out some when John Alwyn went with us all to tea. "I'm afraid we are both getting on. I was fifty-six last birthday, and "Oh, Mary, I can't. John Alwyn is time has not only made my hair gray, coming this afternoon." The tears but taken it off for me, which is worse; were in Miss Roberts' eyes; she put her and you see it has made me as fat as it arms round her friend's neck and has made you thin. But tell me the trembled with excitement. "He wrote news. I never came across any of your to me," she went on. "He has taken a people, and was too lazy to look them

up. Are things in general all right?" "Oh, yes, thank you; they are all right," she answered, still wondering whether she were awake and in her senses. "But I want to hear about you, John-you don't expect to be called Mr. Alwyn?" she asked, with the "But-but he cannot be anything to little courteous manner that was

peculiar to her. "Mr. Alwyn! I should think not. We are old friends-we were sweethearts once, you know, Georgie."

"Yes," she said, in a low voice. "Pretty girl you were, too,-nice figure and plenty to say; clever girl, too,-rather too clever for my taste, if the truth must be told. I thought it about Normmady, was it?-I said to my-"I never understood why you cared a mistake when you took to-well, to overdoing it, you know. I don't care about women who write articles in magazines and draw pictures for publication: I don't mind if they do a few drawings to hang on the walls,-that's

"Oh, yes,-quite different." "And how is it you have never married? You must be rather lonely living you are very comtortable. Well, good-

"Oh, yes, there are the nieces, of course. How did you know I lived She poured out her words, after the alone?" she asked, feeling as if all the illusions of her life were being broken into little bits and scattered at her you were the cleverest of us all; you feet. Mr. Alwyn put down his cup and could do anything you liked. Every- took some cake before he answered. There was an old-fashionedness about on Normandy, how clever it was; and him that she had not noticed in other its journey, but there was no time for the illustrations, too-you might have men of his age, and his manner had apologies. Mr. Alwyn settled himself made a career as an artist; and you deteriorated; its refinement had gone

are beautiful now, with your tall, thin "Heard it from the parson. That's how I got your address. I knew you were about here, for I got it some Miss Roberts looked longingly toward years ago from Jack Lawrence's wife; glad to have seen you; and you'll come the glass, as, remembering the part of but I had forgotten it. I've taken a as soon as you are back, ch?" hostess she rang for tea , "If I had little place six miles off-Heatherway

as if to steady it, she put her hand on dropping the crumbs of his cake on and shut the door.—Demorest's Maga-Mrs. Norton's and sat down on the the pencock-blue carpet. "I waited sine.

till we were to rights and then drove over. I wanted a talk with you." "Yes," and she waited. Something

told her that there was more to come. "Well, the fact is, I'm married," he said, firmly evidently relieved in havhim, yet my whole life has been lived ing got it out 'But I haven't told anyone about it; that's one reason why I bought Heatherway. I wanted to come among people who didn't know her. She-she-well, it's no use beating about the bush-she kept house for me a good many years. She was a widow, husband drowned at sea, and she had to go out and do something for herself; so she came and looked after my crib in town, and we got to like each other. She knew how to make me comfortable, and that's everything to a man at my time of and sweet pease; round it, yet standing that he failed in science and lived a life. We got married on the quiet four or five years ago, and she kept out of the way when anyone came who had known her as the housekeeper. But house a woman waited; she had waited useful than an active one," Miss that wasn't the right sort of way to treat your wife."

"No," said Miss Roberts, faintly, and gathered up her cashmere skirt, for the train had spread itself out as if to

"So I thought," be continued, "that and set up properly with her; she's a fine-looking woman, knows how to very well in the country. I've brought her portrait to show you.' dark tweed coat and pulled out a cabinet size photograph, then felt for his pocket-handkerchief and wiped his forehead and the back of his neck. "Tea is not very cooling on a day like this," he said, apologetically. But she was looking at the photograph of her old love's wife, and did not hear him. It represented a well-developed woman of two or three and forty, with a quantity of hair, and a fringe, thick and dark, that fell low on her forehead. She wore a black satin dress, trimmed with something that had come out in white stripes; there were rings in her ears, and at her throat a brooch too large for the present fasion. She looked like a sol'd, slowof-movement, good-tempered woman with keen, business-like eyes and an

"She's considered rather handsome," he said.

"That is why you fell in love with her?" Miss Roberts looked up and tried to satisfy him with her manner. "Fell in love?" he repeated. "Well,

not quite so far as that. I don't believe in it, you know; never did. or years ago I should have fallen in love with you, Georgie, for you were a pretty girl enough, that's certain; but I'll own that I'm fond of her. She's a nice, sensible woman, has plenty to say, and is an excellent manager. Well, now, I want you to come and see us and do what you can with the neighborhood. She has rather a fancy to know people, so I said to her: 'Unless I'm mistaken, there's an old sweetheart of mine a few miles off, a younger Roberts. I always liked her, and I feel sure she will gladly do what she there. do you do? You were surprised to get can for the sake of old times.' So now, when will you come, Georgie?"

"I will come soon," she answered. "I knew you would," he said, trium-

"But," she went on, "I fear it can't be till I come back from Switzerland. start' to-morrow," she added, hurriedly.

"That's a pity," he looked dismayed, for we have just got straight, and the garden looks nice, and she thought it would be a good idea to give a gardeuparty while the summer held out, and we thought that folks would like to ing his flute concerto. come. People usually enjoy a garden party-at least, I always did."

"Yes, but you must wait till you have been called upon and returned visits before you can invite people," she said, gently. She was beginning to be sorry for him. His life and his satisfaction in it were so amazing to her; not because his world did not include herself, but because she remembered the old fastidiousness that had once prevented everything from seeming good enough. He seemed to have stamped with his heavy, good-natured feet on all the conditions that had once been necessary to his existence. "How long will you be away?"

"A month, perhaps." "And you will let us know when you are back?" he asked, holding out his hand. "You'll do what you can for her, I know, for the sake of old times."

"Yes, I will do what I can." "That's all right then," he said, with an air of having finished his business. "I told her you would manage it. There's some good in being a clever woman, after all, Georgie, though when I saw that article of yoursself: 'This is a pity; she'd much better leave this sort of thing to the young women at Girton.' Well, I must be going. She'll be anxious to hear the news, and we dine at seven-she's particular, keeps me in in order," he laughed, "and doesn't like to be kept waiting." He got up and looked round the room. "Nice little place-dare say

"Good-by," she said, taking a long look at him, as if she were trying to see, far back behind the years, the face she remembered. "Good-by, but I will come and see you off," and she followed him to the front door.

A chaise stood by the porch, a boy was holding the pony's head. Miss Roberts reproached herself for not having sent it round to the stable after into his seat with difficulty.

"The boy drives," he said. "I neves understand these country ponies myself; this little begger shied twice as we came along. Well, good-by, Georgie, "Yes; when I am back. Good-by." She waved her hand and stood watching till the pony disappeared in the FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Vast as are the sewers of Paris, they are reported to be unsuited for their work, the solid deposits being so great-on account of insufficient fall and inadequate water supply-that an army of 1,000 men is employed to prevent obstruction. A new undertaking is to provide-at a cost of \$20,000,000for treatment of a large proportion of the sewage by irrigation at St. Ger- neighbors were likely to call, to de-

-Russia takes drastic measures with labor troubles. An English mill were out in the garden enjoying that director was murdered by the mill hands recently at Ivanovno, in the government of Vladimir. His severity so enraged them that they tore his body limb from limb. Twenty of the friendly greeting. Of course we shock ring-leaders will be hanged or shot to hands all round when they came, and prevent the repetition of such scenes for some reason, I forget what now, I

will show, as regards morals, crime, know they did not remain more than health and otherwise, in cheap tene- fifteen minutes, but I think they ment dwellings where two or more made one false start, and then families reside than any of the large at last, I know we walked down cities of the world. Until very recently to the gate with them. Even a law enacted during the first republic then, however, when, after they had in regard to the construction and use gone, and I reckoned up and found of cheap tenement houses for artisans | that, in that one short call of a quarhas been in force.

over Spain since the little king has understand it, nor have T ever been begun to grow up. They drill after able to do so since. I can only think school hours, and try to imitate their that, in the general excitement, I beelders in all things. At Granada the came confused and shook hands with school battalion mutinied recently because it did not receive its pay, went two or three times with myself, and in a body to the newspaper offices and | did not know the difference. proclaimed its grievance, then marched through the city streets smashing all gard to it, it is a good, hearty custom. the lanterns.

-The natives of the Philippine islands have many peculiar notions and practices. One of the rudest acts in their eyes is to step over a person asleep on the floor. Sleeping is with them a very solemn matter. They are strongly averse to waking anyone, the idea being that during sleep the soul is absent from the body, and may not have time to return if slumber is suddenly broken

-The French flag saved at the surrender of Strassburg has been presented to President Faure by the widow of Col. Petitpied, to whose regiment it belonged. After the capitulation the colonel burned the staff and buried the flag in his cellar. He was carried off to Coblenz as a prisoner, but his wife returned to the house, which was full of Prussians, secured the flag, sewed it up in her baby's silk cloak, and took it back to France. It will be preserved in the Hotel des Invalides.

-In Japan tea is rolled, dried and roughly fired by the natives of the small holdings on which it is grown, and it is then conveyed by the growers to the merchants, who fire it more thoroughly, eliminate the dust and pack it for export. As there are no large estates, little machinery is employed. Japanese tea is mainly sold to America, where it formerly comdaughter of my friend, Sir William manded the market. Ceylon and India are, however, now competing with it

> -When Adolf Menzel, the painter and illustrator of Frederick the Great, was at work on his picture, "A Flute Concert at Sans Souci," in 1850, he asked the court marshal to allow him to see the music room by candle light, but this was refused. Kaiser Wilhelm recently, to honor the painter, who is nearly eighty, invited him to a concert, where the whole court was dressed in costumes of the period, and Menzel's picture was reproduced, the kaiser himself representing one of Frederick's aid de camps, and the musicians play-

HANDSHAKING IN ENGLAND. Its Etiquette Not Easy to Be Mastered by. Foreign Visitors.

"On my first visit to England," says a man who is a persistent traveler, "I was given letters of introduction to a family living in the suburbs of Liverconsisted of a mother, her two daughters, and a young lady friend, most charming. They were expecting me, home. At the same time I could not but feel that there was a certain something in the atmosphere of the call which was not quite right. Either I or I had left unperformed something which I ought to have done.

As I brought my call to a close this feeling grew stronger, and as I bade the young ladies good day and bowed myself out of the drawing room I was down the entire length of the long hall so closely that I almost thought Record. that, in spite of the excellent recommendations I had brought, she feared I might carry away with me some of the exquisite bric-a-brac with which | too," continued the social philosopher, the house was adorned. When I reached the door and extended my It makes conversation lively, but the hand toward the knob to open it, to girl has to be pretty smart or else she'll my surprise she grasped my outstretched hand and gave it a hearty The philosopher chatted on: "If the shake before letting me go out. Even | man says 'The moon looks bright and then I did not realize the situation, and it was not until months afterward, when I had become very inti- that's a pale lavender or a dazzling mate in this family, that they told me 'how strange' they thought it that day Anyway, it's anything but yellow,' and because I did not shake hands with they're both good for a half hour's them all as they came into the room, argument. "And then one is always and again as I went out.

ly set me right in this matter.

haken hands with each other. At Louis Republic-

night, when we prepared to go to bed, the process was reversed, and the hand of the hostess was the last we grasped before we took our candles and wound our way up the odd old stone stairs to

Then all through the day it always seemed to me as if we indulged in a dissipation of handshaking on every possible occasion, which had a tendency toward evening, when the velop into a regular orgy. I remember one evening in particular. We hour of perfect twilight which has no counterpart in this country, when a party of six from a neighboring house strolled in, merely to exchange a began to keep count of how many -Paris has fared better, as statistics times I shook on this occasion. I ter of an hour's duration I had shaken -Boy battalions have sprung up all hands twenty-four times, I could not several of my own party, or possibly

But, putting aside any joking in rewhich I learned to respect and like, and I wish we followed it more generally in this country. I do not believe that any man who meets you with a hearty grasp of the hand will turn away to slander you, or that he can easily bring himself to do you an injury.-N. Y. Times.

THE MAKING OF BEADS. Chinese and Venetians Excel in This Ancient Art.

Chinese are the oldest beadmakers in the world. They have made beads so long that even their historians do not mention a time when the industry was not ancient. And the Chinese today do the work just as their forefathers did, and the styles are exactly the same.

After the Chinese, no people are so expert as the Venetians. At present there are more than a thousand workmen in the island of Murano alone who are engaged in beadmaking. The few manufacturers in other parts of the world have all learned the secret of the craft in Venice.

For beadmaking there must be a rope walk connected with the glass factory. A rope walk is a narrow, straight gallery about one hundred and fifty feet long, and so situated that the middle is not far from the furnaces in which the glass is melted. The first process is the making of ordinary tubes like those used in almost every drug store. Two brawny workmen seize a huge wedge of the "metal," as the blow pipes, and after it has been blown into a long, swinging rope.

When it has been reduced to the proper size for the beads about to be made it is laid away to cool, after which a workman comes along and in cause of all of them. a wonderfully deft manner chips it into fragments of uniform size. Often for small heads these are not much larger than a grain of wheat, but so carefully is the work done that the little cylinders are rarely cracked or spoiled.

The pieces are now picked up by boys and placed in a tub with sand and ashes and stirred up carefully. In this way the holes in the embryo beads are stuffed full, thus preventing the danger of the sides flattening together when heat is applied.

They are next placed in a skilletjust such a one as the housewife uses pool, which, on the day following my in frying eggs-and stirred over a very arrival in that city, I took occasion to hot fire until the ragged edges where present. I found the family, which the pieces were broken from the tube are rounded, giving the bead a globular form. As soon as they are cool the ashes and sand are shaked out of them their relative in America having writ- in a sieve, and then they are separated ten them that I was coming, and I according to size by other sieves. spent a most delightful hour in their They are taken next to a long table around which a whole flock of boys and girls are sitting. If the glass is colored, as it often is, the piles of beads on the table suggest a rainbow, with The had done something which I ought not, every hue, from jet black, through red, green, yellow and blue to white.

Each child has a needle and thread, and by long practice the beads are placed on strings with almost inconceivable swiftness. And the children keep an exact count, too, so that the decidedly uncomortable. To add to manufacturer knows just how many my uneasiness my hostess followed me | beads he is sending out. The threads are then tied into bundles.-Chicago

The Girl Who Argues. "Some girls make it a point to argue,

with a grimace. "That's good scheme. get cornered and eventually defeated." yellow to night," the girl must answer: 'Yellow? That's not yellowmagenta. Idon't know exactly which. in deadly peril of beginning to talk Fortunately for me, at the very first about one's self. That's a great mishouse I visited after this a very bright take. What do you suppose a man woman, who was also staying at the cares about the color of your new same place, took compassion on my or the size of your sister's shoes? American ignorance, and very delicate- Nothing, my dears; absolutely nothing. If you must chatter about The breakfast room was generally shoes, talk about men's shoes. To you the meeting place in the morning, and they are quite as interesting as elecunless we were very early the hostess tion statistics, but then that doesn't was there before us, seated at the head matter. The very fact that you are of the table. Etiquette demanded that amusing a masculine mind should we shake hands with her first, and then | make one feet content"-this in a very with such others of the party as were sarcastic tone of voice-"and, besides, there before us. Those who came later you know that it won't be very long saluted us in turn, so that when the before he'll find it really entertaining party was well assembled we had to talk about feminine things "-St

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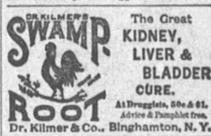
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### ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

Shaggy Cloths of Which Swell Frocks Are Made for Autumn.

Points on Capes and Jackets-New Hats and How Worn - Between Seasons Fashions as a Glance Into Shops Reveals Them.



is slender is in luck this fall; women who are change. Most of the new wool stuffs are so

might suppose that fashionable womanin search of the north pole. A nice, big white bear, sailing about on an ice and not suffer at all, so far as anybody

To look into a shop window or to sit down before a counter heaped high with the new things, means a surfeit of rich browns and blazing reds and living greens, woven loose and tufted to keep out the cold, daringly plaided in great blocks to satisfy the growing delight in strong color. It means cheviots with curled surfaces and colored cloths that look like astrakhan and Robin Hood serges with dark red or peacock line checks on brown, and speckled cloths in green and brown, and loosely upstanding black ribbon bows. woven cloths with loops standing up here and there-black on sky blue, brown on red or gray. It means flecked cloths with white thrown on brown or and warm and suggests the turning of

more the solid land is of dull blue camel's hair. The full skirt has seams strapped with black and the close bodice has a boa of sable fur thrown loosely about the shoulders and tucked under the belt after the fashion of bre-

A pretty little actress took me with her to see some hats at a private opening recently. There had been some disagreement about the costumes designed for the part she is to take in a new play, and she was looking the city over for things better suited to her ideas. She bought a piquant round not might as bonnet of grass green velvet with an well go into a odd calabash crown. This crown was retreat until kilted and about the face was a flower the fashions ruche of deep pink marshmallows. It was an odd and effective bit of headgear for an ingenue, and incidentally, while admiring it, I noticed that ribthick and rough and shaggy that one bons are very broad and hats very large and overtrimmed. The biggest kind was planning a winter expedition hat I saw, and one which was put forward as likely to play a part in set-ting the antumn fashions, had a plaited floe, could change his coat for some of brim of gray velvet, three enormous the fuzzy things now in the market, bows of gray Dresden ribbon vaguely flowered with pink, turning downward from the edge to make the hat yet wider. The trimming was of black wings, standing erect and mixed without rhyme or reason and yet not without beauty of effect, with black flow-

Miss Helen Brice came in from Newport a few days ago and ordered a large hat of dark-green velvet, the brim of which was bordered with a fringe of black ostrich feathers. The crown was high and peaked, but its shape was disguised somewhat by big

Another interesting hat for fall wear is a black Panama straw with a thick ruche of black ribbon set garland fashion about the crown. A bunch of quills scarlet on black, or speckled goods in stand erect on one side, while beneath blue and gray, or anything that is rich the brim at the back is a huge bunch of pink marsh roses.

A between-seasons bonnet ordered by Among new dresses recently made one of the autumn brides is a minute for the between seasons period is one affair of the Breton shape with a skull

A dress for Mrs. Iselin to wear when THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM, with her on this point. They all like a good bottle now and then. When Lady

by Youthful Conspirators.

Mr. Cleveland's Hunting Tour-Why Cor-bett is Losing Favor as a Champion -Lady Somerset's Difficulties-The Yacht Building Crass.

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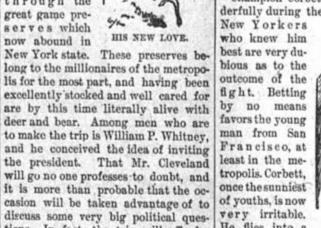


THE story that Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt will wed young Moses Taylor is received with some doubt in New York, notwithstanding the repeated iteration of the rumor. Another story about

THE ASTRONOMER. this young lady is to the effect that she was shortly to be engaged to Lispenard Stewart, the young ex-senator. These stories are perpetually getting into circulation. Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is known in society as the astronomer, because her head, according to a malicious relative of hers, is always among the stars. Be this as it may, it is somewhat annoying to the Vanderbilt family to have these stories of engagements put into circulation so frequently. Indeed, it is said that a few unprincipled young society swaggers have combined for the purpose of helping each other in this way. Each one pledges himself to spread a rumor that a fellow member of the coterie is engaged to some great heiress. Every wealthy girl in society has in turn been victimized after this fashion, and the nuisance has attained such proportions that there is talk of a combined effort to put an end to it. In fact, one particularly flagrant offender has been given the cut so repeatedly and so directly that his social position is practically forfeited. It would seem that the lot of the American heiress is very much like that of the policeman.

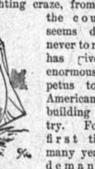
Cleveland's New Sport. It appears now that the president is to take up this autumn a line of sport

that, for him, is comparatively new. He will be asked to join a party of gentleman sportsmen in a tour through the great game preserves which now abound in



and he conceived the idea of inviting the president. That Mr. Cleveland discuss some very big political questions. In fact, the trip will afford a He flies into a convenient excuse for the assemblage passion upon the of the leaders of the party, and perhaps Senator Hill will make one of it. have lost very much of his old self-In that event the bears and deer will control. "He has wheels in his head," be in a position to discuss American politics at least as intelligently as they are handled by the average purveyors of rumors about third terms and presidential booms.

Prosperity in Yacht Building.



that the yachting craze, from which the country seems destined never to recover, has given an enormous impetus to the skilled labor in

BOOMING. this line has exceeded the supply. Already orders for boats to be completed next year have been placed to an unprecedented extent. The unemployed boat builders he had saved from dessert. There of the country have been greatly bene- was company in the room, and one of fited by the revival, which prom- the gentlemen thought it would be a ises to be enduring. In fact, no good opportunity to give Jacky a lesone is now deemed quite among son in manners. So he called the boy the gilded set in New York who and said: "I see you have two apples, has not got a yacht. Abroad there has. Jacky. Won't you give me one?" Jacky show just a hint of the white serge already begun to exist a decided jeal- hesitated, looked rather ruefully at his blouse at the waist line. The collar is ousy of our national prowess in this prizes and finally offered the smallest direction. It requires an immense one. This was what the gentleman amount of capital to establish a boat had expected, and he proceeded to exbuilding plant, yet more than one new | patiate upon it, ending with: "Now, The best of the new capes reach to The labor market has certainly bene- give away you should always keep the the waist-line only and are just moder- fited since the American eagle perched poorest to yourself." This might be ately full. Velvet is the usual material upon the yacht. The rate of wages good manners, but it don't harmonize was never so high nor employment so with Jacky's desires. So he ruminated steady. The craze is likely to last for over it for awhile and then stuck out sets in, the fitted collars of ostrich some years and to result in the con- the other fist. "Take the other one, struction of many record breakers.

> Lady Somerset Out with Temperance. The last time Lady Henry Somerset left New York it was understood that some personal matters called her away. The nature of them could be only surmised in the absence of exact details. Now,

however, owing to the total upset of her plans HER ROLE. for a rigorous temperance campaign in New York

being made known. They may result imagined they were getting some rein the complete abandonment by this turn from their old shoes, and there was experiences of American girls in Lonlady of her present field of endeavor. a general ransacking of attics, and likely to inherit a rich and ancient title | the old shoes? Well, wherever he found in England. Even without this grati- a convenient hole beside the road, out | But once she did let a serious mood befying prospect he is very well off, in- of sight, he pulled up his cart and guile her into describing the career in deed. But he is not so aesthetic as his dumped the lot. All the world loves a London journalism of another Ameri- o Willie Buoy-In me feet, do mother. Nor are the other near rela- dicker-and doesn't always get at the can girl, a fictitious one who turned know. tives of the lady so severe in their ideas | bargain counters so good a trade as our out not so well as she who wrote her | Dr. Mary Talker - Ah, you are about drink as she is. In fact, many of venerable friend has chronicled.—Lew-them seem to be quite out of sympathy iston (Me.) Journal.

Heiresses Are Being Persecuted synables which agitated the temperance world recently they implored her to give up the work. Another objection they had to it was that, like Frances Willard, Lady Somerset had im-bibed certain radical, not to say socialistic, ideas upon the subject of the causes which drive the working classes to drink. Lady Henry's relatives being

> not but regard all this with horror. Now comes the story that this influence has prevailed. For a time at least Lady Henry will lay aside her role of smasher of champagne bottles over the head of Satan, but her friends in America think the retirement will be temporary only!

in the privileged aristocracy, they could

George Attacked The laurels of Henry George are



that the great George deliberately filched his theory from a suppressed vol-

unie, which he copied ingeniously upon a system of plagiarism all his own. These charges have been made before, but the book alleged to be the foundation of them has never been obtained. Now, however, it is to be issued, together with a succinct assertion of the claim that George stole from it. There is no apparent way of proving the claim, however, even though the work in question should antedate George. Its title is "The Theory of Human Progression," by Patrick Edward Dove, and it was published in 1850, but subsequently forgotten altogether. A very scathing denunciation of George is in print for his lack of candor in not giving Dove due credit. However, every great writer has been accused of enjoying unwon laurels, and Henry George may comfort himself that he is in the same fix with William Shakespeare and others, who, like him, have been obliged to climb literary fences in a hurry.

The Change in Corbett.

Champion Corbett has changed wonderfully during the past year. Those New Yorkers who knew him best are very dubious as to the outcome of the fight, Betting favors the young man from San Francisco, at

> THE CORRETT BOUDOIR.

smallest provocation, and seems to is the laconic summing up of a sage observer. It may be that his personal affairs have been too much of a personal and mental strain for Corbett, but at any rate he is no longer his old self. Again, his tendency to dissipation, while not It has escaped general observation along quite the same lines as that of glorious John L. Sullivan, is equally severe, and has caused Corbett to be apotheosized ironically as a devotee of the bottle and the boudoir. His own training apartments are stocked with fans, photographs and similar trophies. These characteristics make Corbett a American boat marked contrast to Fitzsimmons, and building indus- those most able to judge are by no try. For the means convinced that Corbett has a first time in sure thing of it. There is going to be many years the an immense amount of wagering on demand for Fitzsimmons. If he should prove a victor surprise will not be very general.

DAVID WECHSLER. The Lesson Was Learned.

Little Jacky had two apples which

concern of the sort is in contemplation. Jacky, whenever you have anything to ten" he said, generously. The gentleman was congratulating himself on his success, when Jacky stunned him by saying: "Now, won't you please give me one."-Chicago Chronicle,

A Dicker.

Meeting the other day a gentleman who was in search of an old shoe for making a pump washer, Mr. Judkins. Old Orchard's octogenarian butter dealer, was led to relate the following: started out to selfolicioth table covers | ment of sex problems. throughout the country at fifty cents per cover. After traveling all day a this autumn, the facts in the case are cast off shoes. The result was, people

The Morbid Feminine School of Realism and Revelation.

Sex Problems in Literature-"Mrs. and Mr. Olive Schreiner" Mrs. Norman's Peculiar Theory of Selection-The Women of One Book,

COPTRIGHT, 1895. There may be no "sex in art," but

there is art in sex. At least, it one defines art as do the new" school, men and women, but

chiefly the latter, who call nothing by that name but realism and revelation. Nothing more forcibly strikes the average American, say from the latitude and longitude of Boston, who enters London literary society as a guest, than the utter frankness of thought and conversation which characterizes it, and which is but faintly hinted at in the books borne by this intellectual ferment. The new writers claim to tell the world all their story and to make full revelation of their beliefs; but they

do not, Philistia influences Bohemia,

Once in awhile a writer is pretty frank, though. Mrs. Menie Muriel Dowie. Norman is a case in point. Mrs. Norman has a peculiar, long, back-sloping face somewhat like that of Mrs. Siddons, and dresses her hair so as to heighten the odd effect. As Miss Dowie she made an adventurous ing, and on horseback most of the way, and made of her experiences an attractive book. Her husband is also an adventurous globe trotter, and the author of 'Peoples and Politics of the Far East." Mrs. Norman, in a recent novel, represents a girl as selecting her husband, not for love or for money, but for his height, broad shoulders, sound teeth and general physical well being, that without claiming Bohemian honors myher children might inherit these qual- self or commending those who do, tell ities, the match being made solely on of a wedding in the artistic rather than their account. This is a pretty frank the literary section of Bohemia. Bereturn to the Darwinian principle of fore this occurred the lady, addressing

Mrs. McFall, who calls herself "Sarah remarked: "I want you distinctly to

tint of the dawn of a dismal day. Just such another sad book, but with less of the trail of vulgarity in its characters, was Elia Hepworth Dixon's study of the life of a newspaper woman. Miss Hepworth Dixon is a fine looking young woman, with a fair, pure profile and an inherited trend toward journalism. She is now editing a ladies' magazine, and both she and Mrs. Cotes know all about the journalistic life they have

One of the most interesting of the new women writers is Miss Emma Brooke, the author of the anonymous "A Superfluous Woman," published some time ago. The superfluous woman, you'll remember, loved a simple shepherd and was altogether too new to be even understood by him, when he ventured to reassure her that he "meant her no harm." Then she married a degenerate lord and was miserable.

Most married folks are miserable, by the way, in the new woman books. Miss Brooke is a socialist and a member of the Fabian society. To be a socialist is indeed one of the fads of the new woman. Sarah Ward calls herself because Philistla alone has money to one, though she is not a scientific stubuy books. Bohemia only reviews them. dent of that or any other subject; and I suppose half the younger writers are socialistic in theory. Grant Allen, who, though not a new woman himself, has written about "The Woman Who Did." is one of the most radical socialists in Britain, and the cause is extremely fashionable in Bohemia at the moment. Considering the tremendous influence tour of the Carpathians, in men's cloth- of Bohemia upon Philistia, this is a fact of prophetic importance in British politics. The popularity of socialism among the new women is undoubtedly due to its uncompromising declaration of the sexes.

I have spoken of the speech and manner of Bohemia as more frank than its writings. It is obviously difficult to illustrate this point, but perhaps I may, her intended husband on one occasion Everyone in America knows all about | before an audience by no means few,



Grand," and about Mrs. Mannington understand, Frank, that I am a woman Caffyn who, as "Iota," wrote "The Yellow Aster." Neither woman has any literary standing in England; neither, I | ingenuous response, "I'm no angel mythink, is as much read as in America, and neither is any longer "new," so rapidly do fashions in plain speaking change. Mrs. Caffyn is utterly forgotten, a woman of one book; Mrs. McFall is once more the subject of gossip from the report that she is to collaborate with George Moore in the production of a play. That play should be a hectic marvel of realism-Moore to furnish the realism, Sarah the shrieks.

Mr. Moore is to work with Mrs. Mc-Fall, perhaps, and to marry Mrs. Craigie, the "John Oliver Hubbard" of the title pages, the American woman high private in journalism does not. who recently secured a divorce from her English husband. Mrs. Craigie is the new woman of epigram, her brief are quiet home-staying bodies blessed books scintillating with Oscar Wildeish paradoxes. Mrs. Craigie is almost beautiful at her best. Her pose is that of one who is never in earnest, and her conversation, like her looks, has an iceberg glitter. She is one of the ablest of the new writers, and prides herself on never being in earnest over anything less serious than the divorce

Most of them are in dead earnest. There is Olive Schreiner, for instance. Maybe the average reader doesn't always know what she means, but she means it very much and takes herself seriously. So does her South African husband, who has assumed her last name. "Mrs. and Mr. Olive Schreiner," folks call them in jest.

The racket-like rise and fall of "Iota" is nothing to that of Beatrice Harraden, whose first book was a tremendous hit, while the second was an equally monstrous failure. There was, indeed, about Miss Harraden's one book nothing to offend the fastidious. Perhaps that is why she is forgotten in her Californian retreat, while writers who tell of a woman with a past instead of a disagreeable man have a more enduring vogue. No such forgetfulness enwraps the name of Mrs. Pendered, who is Many years ago in Central Maine a man | brutally frank at times in her treat-

Everyone comes up in London to breathe-Mrs. Schreiner from South happy thought struck him. He would Africa, Mrs. Everard Cotes from India. charge a dollar and take half the pay in | The latter is the Sara Jeannette Duncan who wrote for one of the London illustrated papers some years ago the don. Mrs. Cotes has and employs Lady Henry Somerset's oldest son is table covers went like hot cakes. But humor, and is not to be classed with the writers of "problem books" at all.

with a past."" "Oh, that's all right," was Frank's

self." Here at last is the long heralded dis-

appearance of "the double standard" of morality. Whether its disappearance in just this fashion is a thing to praise, I wouldn't undertake to say.

There is in London no Bohemia, as the word is understood by outsiders. Conformity has cut its hair, and its habitues have abundance to eat, drink and be clothed wherewithal. The writers of books and the more fortunate one-tenth in journalism enjoy better incomes than in America, though the Many women who write daring books are neither in nor of Bohemia, but with all the domestic virtues and felicities. Many who write Sunday school books, on the other hand, are personally of the new order, and indulge their . freakish literary tastes under safe anonyms.

It would be easy, after all, to take the new woman in literature too seriously. With the new century we may see a new deal of the cards, the dust fleeing before a new broom. And we may not. W. S.

His Sentence.

The following remarkable judgment was delivered some years ago by a magistrate in one of the English colonies: "Pachua is hereby charged with hav-ing on the 11th of January followed the court on its rising, and while said court was in the act of mounting into his buggy, came from behind, and, seizing the court's dangling leg, the other foot being on the step, forcibly pulled back the court, frightened the horse and nearly caused an accident. The reason alleged for this by accused is that he wanted to hear the result of an application of his. The practice by petitioners of pulling the court by the legs is one that should be discouraged. Accused only says he is a poor man, admitting the truth of the complaint. He is sentenced to one month's rigorous imprisonment." Strange to relate, the lieutenant governor of the province, on reading his sentence, felt it necessary to intimate to the magistrate that neither the sentence itself nor the peculiar phraseology in which it was couched was calculated to meet the approval from minds running in legal grooves .- Youth's Companion.

Critical. Dr. Mary Talker (to patient)-And where do you experience the most pain?

history has done. And it was a sad, threatened with brain fever. N. Y. sad book, with the dim, gray, unrelieved Recorder.



AN AUTUMN BRIDE'S TRAVELING DRESS.

daughters-it is unbelievable but trueis of mixed tweed in crimson and dark green. It has an immensely full skirt that buttons on the hips with brown-ish gold quartz buttons, the twinkle and the sparkle of the metal coming out very effectively. The same but-

which has wide coat revers. round waisted, finished with a blue ribbon belt and worn with a long one catches a glimpse of its bright

tons are used to fasten the tight-fitting bodice, which is double breasted and A tailor frock for Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is checked with crimson and dull blue. The skirt is full and plain, fastened with bluish mother-of-pearl

buttons at the sides. The bodice is double cape, buttoned down the front and giving the effect of a coat until thinker. Do you reckon he is?"

His Limitations. "Wal, not when his wife is around

and red embroidery and a short vest A good many of the newest bonnets piece of cream white velvet. The very are made of green silk cord stitched large sleeves are furnished at the row upon row and trimmed with vel-

elbow with a band of white velvet, dot- vet pansies. Evening bonnets are ted with gilt buttons. A coarse brown shown of close-cut flowers without straw hat trimmed with white velvet leaves, clasped with diamond buckles and goldenrod completes a very chic behind and with white or black wings standing up piquantly. Mrs. George Another dress ordered on this side of Gould has a French concert bonnet the water by one of Lord Dunraven's which seems to be made of nothing but almost invisible black chiffon rosettes, from which start boldly a couple of white wings.

FIRST THINGS IN FURS.

of light creamy brown serge. Its tight- | cap for the basis, on which is laid

fitting bodies is made with a coat effect superstructure of microscopic frills of

over the hips and is held in at the black, accordion-plaited chiffon. At

waist with a gilt belt to match the each side is a monster rosette of black

enormous gilt buttons that hold the velvet and erect above all is a bunch of

box plait down the front. There are irridescent feathers fastened with a

deep square revers covered with gold clasp of diamonds.

Fur and heavy lace show on all the out-door garments. For September and October jackets naturally push themselves well to the front of the grand stand. One for Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt is green cloth with just a hint of cream. The fronts of the jacket roll away easily with an edge of sable to cut into points and edged with sable. and both collar and fronts are faced with cream-colored silk, embroidered

with gold. with feather bands for trimmings. For light wraps, before the cold weather bands, coming in a point to the waist back and front, and adjusted very deftly to the figure; are as fashionable as anything at the moment, but promise to become too popular to stay so. Full circular seal capes, with epaulettes and collar trimmed with sable tails; closefitting seal jackets, with large bishop sleeves and with epaulettes, cuffs and pelerine front of sable; collars of Russian sable with sable tails, square shoulder capes of seal with sable tails

the novelties at the fur store. The golf cape is not so long as it used to be, but it is far more elaborate. It is not often now that you see last season's custom followed-a plain cloth with a brilliant plaid lining. The newer capes are all plaid, bright blocks of double-faced material, outside and in. Tartan cloths are lined with tartan silks and have dark velvet straps and collars. ELLEN OSBORN.

for trimmings, seal capes cut in folds to

show pink brocade linings are among

"I see Si Hoecake claims to be a free

Escanaba Township.

The west approach to the bridge is nearly finished. There will not be money enough to finish the job as it ought to be finished, but the highway commissioner will do his best with the money at his command, and with the aid of donations received from the farmers he will doubtless get the approaches in passable shape.

While returning from the fair last Thursday afternoon John Reno's borse became frightened at a street car and made a sudden plunge sideways. Mr. Reno was thrown from the rig, severely hurf about the face and neck. It was a narrow escape.

Notwithstanding the fact that the farmers received low prices for their produce this summer, there was a large amount of building done, which goes to show that our farmers are thrifty.

Last spring Chas. Mayotte sowed seven pecks of wheaton 14 acres of ground and this fall threshed out forty-one bushels, a trifle over thirty-two bushels per acre. We consider this a good yield.

Borrowing a buggy without the knowledge or consent of the owner caused quite a sensation here one day last week. As the matter was settled without the aid of the courts, we will suppress names.

Fred Deiter had a barn raising last Monday. The barn will be a large and commodious building with a basement for stables, etc.

Adam Daune, of Wisconsin, bought the dairy farm belonging to Skelton Brothers. The price paid for the property was

\$1,675. Farmers planted more corn this year than formerly, and about 1,500 bushels will be harvested this fall. The corn crop is good, as are all the rest of the

King and LaMars, of Pleasant Grove. who have been in this township for the past three weeks, finished threshing and

returned home last Monday. John Barron has three pear trees, all of which have a goodly number of pears on them. Mr. Barron is justly proud of

them. Last Friday afternoon a party from Gladstone had a picnic and dance on the new bridge and apparently had a good

Otto Stegath, of Wells township, assistant bookkeeper in the I. Stephenson Co,'s store, went to Milwaukee last Mon-

Last week Miss Flora Fournier, of Ford River, spent several days here visiting with her friend, Miss Mary Barron.

Joseph Barron is up the river with a crew of men for Clifford Barron preparing for the winter's cut of logs.

George Hughes is clearing his land of stumps so that he can use machinery in

his farm work Postmaster Hartnett, of Escanaba,

passed through town on his way to Gladstone. Miss Mary Barron visited at Ford River this week, the guest of Frank Fournier

John Murray and Thos. Daley, of Escanaba, visited at the former's farm on

Sunday. Florence Budinger, of Rapid River, vis ited her parents here Saturday and Sun-

John Barron is improving his property by building an addition to his residence.

Miss Gertie Budinger, of Escanaba, is visiting with her parents this week. P. Murphy and wife, of Escanaba,

drove out to their farm Tuesday. Ben. Noel, of Fairport, is here this week, the guest of his brother, D. Noel.

Mrs. David Noel returned from her

visit at Favette Friday. An abundance of rain fell lately, greatly

benefitting the pastures.

Joseph Merron built a neat little barn on his place.

Frank Pease was a Gladstone visitor

D. A. Brotherton was in the country

Brampton Breezes, On Wednesday night lightning struck the barn of Wm. Krout at Perkins. The barn took fireat once and was completely destroyed before help arrived. The loss of the barn was beavy. Fourteen tons of

baled hay in the barn, belonging to Henry Winde, was also burned. Skelton Bros., who had a dairy farmnear here, have sold it and moved their stock to Gladstone. They have rented the west half of the city of Gladstone for

pasture for their stock. Stegath and Lehr, of Escanaba, passed through here Wednesday on their way to the woods. They intend to do a large cedar business north of Perkins this win-

A. Schram, of Rapid River, has been threshing grain for our farmers the past week. He reports oats and peas a very

good yield. A number of families passed through here the past week en route to Whybrew

Brothers' cedar camps at Campbell awitch. J. C. McGraw shot a large bear near

his residence Sunday night. The bear was in the act of carrying away a young

Mrs. A. Besson visited her daughter, Mrs. Erick Olson, at Bark River, last

Mrs. Will Wellsteed and daughter visit-

ed Escanaba fair week. A. Spooner, of Escanaba, transacted

business here Friday. Wm. Brousey, of Perkins, visited Esca-

naba Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Sherbenow visited Escanaba

Perkins School Notes. School re-opened August 19th with a good attendance and a well equipped school room. During vacation the room was freshly painted and a new black-board added. Our work is made very interesting this year by the introduction

of Frye's geography. Wentworth's arithmatic and Farbell's Lessons in Language. Report for the first month ending Sept.

13th. Total enrollment 46; boys 20; girls 26; average attendance 36. The following pupils were not absent during the mouth: Annie Krouth, Emma Hall, Frances Whitney, Mildred Whitney, Alvina Hall, Helen Katen, Julia Joba, Alice, Luiu and Madeline Krouth, Charles Nordstrom, Edward Hall, Ole Holm, Richard and Herman Anderson, Archer Lefrenier, George Carlson and Mike

Visitors are always welcome. Parents and others interested in school work are invited to visit our school.

MRS. ISABELLE KATEN,

Teacher. Ford River Notes.

Mrs. H. C. Ellis has returned from Muskegon, whither she had been called by the death of her uncle, Mr. Kingsburg. Mrs. J. Helps, Mrs. J. Alger and Mrs. T. Campbell, who represented the Ford Missionary society at the Presbytery at Manistique, returned last Monday. The Y. P. S. C. E. delegates, Misses J. Brown and E. Campbell and Mrs. J. W. Mc-

Naughtan returned the same day. All report good meetings and a pleasant time. Miss E. Campbell was elected treasurer of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Lake Superior Pres-

Jno. W. McNaughtan is attending the fair as Menominee.

Miss J. E. Brown left yesterday for Chieago, Ill., and Youngstown, O.

Plossie Huss is visiting Maud Jennings, Mrs. Christopherson and son havegone

Alpin McGregor has bought a spanking team of bays from Mr. Tuft, Topeka,

Mr. Bitting, of Marquette, transacted MUNRO & NAYLOR,

business here on Thursday. H. M. Stephenson and Miss C. Oliver were out here on their wheels Thursday. Mesdames Jennings, McNaughtan, Hoy, Helps, Hamilton, Londerville, Fuller and

Ellis were in Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. Alex. Campbell is home after a three months' visit to Alexandria, Ont. Dr. Youngquist was here on business

vesterday. The Misses Brodeau are visiting with

their uncle, J. Brodeau. May M'Guire has a new bicycle. Quite a number of our ladies attended

the Maccabees lecture. Mrs. James M'Guire of Chicago, is visitng her sister, Mrs. Jas. M'Guire. Mrs. Patred gave a birthday party in

honor of Miss Hulda Dittrich. A boys' nine of Escanaba defeated the

Ford River boys last Saturday. The Ford River company has purchased ighteen drait horses from Chicago.

Rock Ripples. The Defiance ball team was to cross bats with "our boys" Sunday, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, failed

to put in an appearance. There was a social party held at the 'Bowery" last Saturday evening. Every

body present reports a splendid time. E. Bridges left Saturday for Petoskey

and Traverse City, where he will remain for an indefinite period. John Hayward, who has been sojourn-

ing in Lathrop for the past week, arrived home Tuesday. Peter St. John and wife visited with

Gladstone friends Tuesday and Wednes-Thos. Farrell, of Escanaba, was look-

ing after his interests here Tuesday. John Kleiber transacted business in Escanaba the latter part of the week.

Miss Mayme Bridges is visiting with Escanaba friends this week. Burton Keith, of Egg Harbor, visited

with friends here Tuesday. J. S. Steele spent a few days with friends

at Ishpeming last week. James Blake transacted business in our vicinity Wednesday.

Dennis Glavin, of Escanaba, inspected poles here Monday. Little Mae Kirby has been quite ill for

the past few days. News From Bay de Noc.

It has been very dull around here this summer until now. Skaug Bros. have five yessels here loading cedar and spruce. They also received some supplies on the A. B. C. Skaug Bros. are doing a good

A northwestern gale badly wrecked the fence around the lighthouse on Peninsula. point on the 11th. Keeper Armstrong found the lumber in the woods, where the waves carried it, and patched it up.

Messrs, Gay and Yewing, of Escanaba, called at Point Peninsula Light station and together with Jas. Armstrong went duck hunting, but the party had poor

Bark River News.

Bergman & Gasman have bought some more cedar dams and are again ready for winter's work.

George Douglass has put men to work cedaring and is getting a good start for

Anderson Bros. are building a new tool shed for Bark River township. The farmers are now ploughing and

sowing wheat and rye.

Erick Olson is putting up a new build-Gasman & Hakes are threshing in Whit-

John Erickson lost a horse last week. Nahma News Nuggets.

Mr. Van Amden, of Detroit, entertained the boys with the guitar and mandolin last Sunday evening.

Traveling men too thick to chronicle School began this week. We are justly

proud of our new flag-12x20 feet. Mr. Brooks, president of the Bay de Noquet Co., and Mr. Ellis, superintendent of the Oconto Lumber Co., visited with

us this week. From the reports of chicken thievery lately we are impressed with the idea that there must be African blood in some of our residents. Everyone who owns

chickens eats them to save them. Mrs. Gappin and sister, Mrs. Marquise, departed for Green Bay Tuesday. Professional Cards.

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