

VOL XXVI.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.

NUMBER 39

A SCHOONER GOES DOWN

THE E. R. WILLIAMS FOUNDERS NEAR ST. MARTIN'S.

The Crew Lived Out a Terrible Night. But All Are Rescued After Being Hours Without Food or Shelter-The Cargo Insured.

During the violent gale of Sunday night, the schooner E. R. Williams, laden with 570 gross tons of iron ore from Escanaba. foundered in Green bay, and her crew narrowly escaped watery graves. The Williams, Teutonia and Thomas Gawn were consorts of the steamer Santa Maria. When the storm overtook the fleet Capt. Rathburn of the Santa Maria deemed it best to anchor off St. Martin's island until it should be safe to proceed. All the barges accordingly dropped their anchors. At 9 o'clock Sunday night the lights of the Williams could still be seen, but at dawn Monday morning it was discovered that she had gone down at her auchors, only her topmasts being visible above the water. The sunken vessel lies half a miles distant from St. Martin's island.

The crew, consisting of six men and one woman, succeeded in reaching Big Summer island, where they remained twenty-four hours without food or shelter before being rescued by the steam yacht, Osceola, and taken to Manistique. The crew lost everything. Capt. Hunton states that the Williams sprung a leak, and that three feet of water came into the hold in five minutes.

The E. R. Williams was built at Toledo by Bailey in 1873. She measured 279 net tons, rated B1% and had au Inland Lloyds valuation of \$2,000. W. L. Fay of Elvria, O., was her owner.

There was no insurance on the lost vessel. but the cargo, which was consigned to M. A. Hanna & Co. of Cleveland, is fully covered.

Children Must Attend School. Parents should bear in mind that all children between the ages of eight and fourteen years must attend school at

BOARD Cottrell is very much of a race track mechanic, and a pleasant gentleman to meet .- Menominee Herald. Tessie G., the handsome mare Ed. Donovan recently purchased of Mr. Tuits, was sired by Union Medium, he by Happy TWO ADDITIONAL TEACHERS EN Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks), he by' Hamiltonian 10. Her dam is Idavan, she by Lady Idavan.

The Flower Mission

Miss Mattie Atkins, district superintendent of the flower mission in connection with the W. C. T. U., reports that there are 16 unions in the upper peninsula doing flower mission work. Nine public institutions were visited during the year; religious services were held in two places; 1.468 sick persons were visited; 78 poor families were helped; 94 persons signed the pledge; 23 Bibles were given away; 1640 boquets were distributed, and \$109.84 expended in promoting the work. Miss Atkins highly compliments the Menominee mission, and makes special mention of the work accomplished by Mrs. Hitchings, of Iron Mountain.

Women's Faith In Mankind.

Surely, woman's ingenuity is unequaled. Witness the way she takes care of her key at the summer hotel or boarding house. When a man takes up his abode at such a place he lugs his key around with him, or leaves it at the office, and in almost any event he as likely as not loses it. But woman has discovered a new and sure way of disposing of the article. She doesn't lumber up her pockets with it, neither does she leave it at the office, and rarely, indeed, does she lose it. Her almost invariable habit is to thrust it under the strip of matting or carpet covering the entry before her chamber door, where it is supposed to repose in peace and safety. This, too, notwithstanding the fact that the little hump it produces in the carpet is by no means invisible to GAGED ON WEDNESDAY.

EDUCATION

The Board Entertains a Member of the Council, Who is on a Tour of Investigation-Other Official Notes.

A special meeting of the board of education was held in the high school room Wednesday evening Sept. 25, 1895, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving reports of committee and acting on such reports. President Barr in the chair. The following inspectors were present: Barr, Wixson, Helm, Laplant, Peterson, Robertson, Long, Morgan, Duff-9.

The committee on teachers reported recommending the hiring of Miss Mary E. Russell for kindergarten and 1st primary work and Miss Minule McCormick as teacher for 5th and 6th grade work.

Mr. Hatton, in behalf of thecity council, spoke in regard to the estimation of school taxes and asked that the finance and taxation committee meet the city council Sept. 26th at the council meeting. Moved by Wixson, seconded by Duff, Mary E. Russell at a salary of \$50 per month. Motion carried. Inspector Cot. ing up cedar chances as from present interill entered. Ballot spread. Nine bal. dications the cedar business promises to lots cast-8 in favor and 1 against. Miss Russell was declared elected.

Moved by Cotterill, seconded by Duff, that the ballot be spread in behalf of Miss McCormick at a salary of \$50 per month. | on the Northwestern road struck a land-

giving eighteen pages every week, for the extremely low price of 75 cents per year GLIMPSES OF if taken in connection with this paper at \$2. This offer is open to old as well as new subscribers. We shall mail sample copies of the World to our city and FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS county subscribers and hope many will avail themselves of the offer.

The Sheridan Mine.

The Iron County Reporter has the following concerning the above mine, owned principally by Escanabans: "Capt. Gulgren informs us that the Sheridan mine is clear of water, the last bailing having been finished last Wednesday. The big Cameron pump, which has been drowned for two years, was found to be in firstclass condition and was at once set to work to keep the mine dry. During the past two weeks 12 or 15 men have been at work in the first and second levels 10,000 tons will be mined and sent out before navigation closes."

Arthur Robeck returned last Saturday evening from a week's trip with his horse counties to as far as Escanaba where he was looking after the interests of J. A Van Cleve. He made seve. al large sales of cedar lands owned by Mr. Van Cleve on the Felch Mountain Branch of the C. that the ballot be spread in behalf of Miss | & N. W. Rv. He states that cedar jobbers along the Northwestern R. R. areall look. be good the coming winter .- Marinette Engle.

Two Bailway Wrecks.

Saturday evening a westbound freight Ten ballots cast-6 in favor and 4 against: slide eight miles west of Stager, Mich.

Municipal Matters of Minor Importance Briefly Chronieled .- Upper Peninsula News Condensed for Easy Reading. "Rob Roy" will not be played here

OF THE PAST WEEK.

under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church as stated in these columns a fortnight since. A play has not as yet been selected. When the selection is made it will be 'staged" by Jas. Tolan and Mrs. Robertits presentation will be first-class in every respect.

Every newspaper makes a special effort to avoid errors in proper names, but such

respondents should remember that edi and buggy through Menominee and Delta every person in the county, so make a trade; and especially is this true in the tinctly and spell it correctly.

demolishing fences and blowing down error of their ways," convened and made across the road near Lord's mill.

Gladstone will constructs a road down the bluff near the furnace location, thus merchant who wants a thousand note affording farmers from Brampton and heads or five thousand dodgers may take neighboring parts a "short cut to town."

If The Iron Port should assert that its

to establish a Swedish paper in Escanaba, to replace the Medborgaren, moved to Marinette. Escanaba is abundantly supplied with newspapers.

Following is the score of the Escanaba Gan Club's regular Tuesday alternoon shoot: Ed. Erickson 12, W. W. McQueen 12, Ed. Voght 10, W. F. Look 7. The wind was strong.

Seth L. Baker sold 3,080 acres of land in Delta county to Peter Matthews for \$3,080.

The Escanabas' played thirty-three games this season, winning twenty-seven. Certainly a splendid record.

Made a Schedule of Prices.

For some time past the printing houses of this city have been doing a cut-throat business, in some instances work being done at prices unknown to any community on the face of this globular wad. The cost of producing a creditable piece of work over and above stock has not been son, which is a sufficient guarantee that taken into consideration to any greatextent, and as a consequence patrons have not been given the best in the shop-the printers could not afford to spend time enough on a job to make it what it mistakes will sometimes happen. Cor- should have been for the price at which it was taken. The cutting of rates is detors are not familiar with the name of cidedly unbusinesslike in any branch of special effort to write every name dis- printing business, for the profits are none too large at best. On Wednesday last, The windstorm of Sanday night did the publishers of The Iron Port, The Mirconsiderable damage in the rural realm, | ror and The Journal, having "seen the trees. Five large trees were blown a schedule of prices on all commercial, poster and dodger work, fixing prices on a live-and-let-live basis, and hereafter the them to the office of his choice and know The fire department was called out that he could not get them cheaper elsa-Sunday evening, a blazein M. H. O'Brien's where in the city. Prices have not been woodshed being the cause. No damage. materially increased, except on certain classes of work i. e., posters and dodgers, but a uniformity of prices that will put an end to "juggling" was arranged. The printer is entitled to a fair compensation for his work, the same as the merchant.

mining and breaking ore, which as soon as the cars can be secured will be hoisted. loaded onto the cars and sent forward. It is expected that between 8,000 and

Cedar Basiness will be Good.

least eight half days of each week during four months of each year. Should any child or children fail to attend school eight one-half days of each week the truant officer will notify the parent or guardian to have child or children at school the following Monday, and failure to comply with such notice will render the parent or guardian liable to a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars, or imprisonment of not less than two nor more than ninety days in the county jail.

The board of education has caused the proper blanks to be printed for the notification of parents and guardians, and the truant officer is now discharging his duties.

Gone to Marinette.

The"Medborgaren," the Swedish newspaper established in Escanaba about four years ago, this week took its departure for greener fields, locating in Marinette, Wisconsin, where its proprietors hope to transact a more remunerative business. The "Medborgaren" was a good paper. but the field here was not large enough to support so many publications and the bulk of the business went, naturally enough, to the Euglish papers, thus compelling the Medborgaren to seek another location. The Iron Port wishes Messrs, Carlson & Olson success in their new undertaking. Both are industrious, hardworking and well-meaning young men, and we trust the Scandinavians of Marinette and adjacent territory will give them a warm reception, and assist them in building up a good business.

Ike Is All Right,

Isaac Stephenson of Marinette not only donated the use of the Marinette track free and subscribed \$300 toward the club's guarantee fund for the recent state meet but gave 700 employes of the Boom company, Stephenson Manufacturing company and the N. Ludington company a half holiday on the last day of the state meet and paid them their wages in full.

The Mines Resuming Work.

All is peace again at Ishpeming and Negaunee. The mines are all resuming with such forces of men as can be employ. | paramour was not arrested. ed to advantage. It will be another week before they will be working full handed, owing to water in the lower levels. The military companies have former condition.

saw-mill in the Danforth settlement, will in Rapid River last week, and had con-pull up stakes at that point either this cluded to start a paper. fall or early next spring. He has not decided upon a location as yet.

Ore Cars In Demand.

Nearly all the northern mines applied for ore cars the first of the week, and they wanted them in a hurry, too. Additional traius were put on, and business from the Marquette range is brisk.

Horses and Horsemen.

John H. Cottrell, of Escanaba, was the gentleman who handled the lines so trotter. He was accompanied by his wile, and they stopped at the Stephenson.



THE GRAND RIVER, COLORADO. VIEW ON THE RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY.

A Change After Many Years.

May Fill the Vacancy.

Escanaba may fill the vacancy caused

by the "letting out" of the military com-

from Jos. Walsh, Brigader and Inspector

General, says he has forwarded the peti-

tion of the newly-organized Escanaba

company to the Commander-in-Chief, who

designates what company shall fill the

vacancy, and it is not unlikely that he

Special Sale of Horses.

Commencing to-day Wirth, Hammel &

Co., Mose Kurs salesman, will inaugur-

ate a special sale of heavy draft, driving

will favor our petition.

the naked eye. Nor is it without significance to the average understanding. What is more, there is a similar little hump before each neighboring bed-room door, so that a glance down the entry reyeals a whole double row of such humps. They speak volumes of not only the ingenuity of woman, but of her sublime faith in human nature.

An Alleged Eloper Captured,

John O'Donnel, who deserted his wife and family at Hudson, St. Croix Co., Wis., over a year ago, when, it is alleged, he eloped with a young French girl named Vina LeCleare, was arrested here last Saturday afternoon and taken back to his native home. He had been here just a week, and a few days ago found employment as butcher with Q. R. Hessel. His

A Newspaper For Rapid River. It is understood that Rapid River, the thriving town up the bay, will soon have a newspaper, parties from Stephenson gone, and everything has resumed its having consummated arrangements to establish one at that point. Mr. Merrill Will Pull Up Stakes. Was in town Monday and to an Iron W. S. Lord, who owns and operates a Port representative said the parties were

Dredges Leave Gladstone.

The Racine Dock & Dredge company's big dredge which has been stationed here for the past two seasons, has finished its work at this point and left yesterday for Marinette, Wis., where it will do some work for the lumber companies .- Delta.

The Bay Recoded.

During most of the day Mouday the hore of Green Bay extended several hundred feet out in the sand which is generacefully over Billy Van, Burns' fast otter. He was accompanied by his simply blown the water into the lake for the time being, but it soon came back.

teach for the ensuing year.

Course of study committee reported the purchasing of the following books: 1st, A Companion to School Classics, 3d edition 1893, by J. Gow; 2d, "Handbook of Latin Synomyms," by L. Doederlien; 3d, "Caesar's Army," by H. F. Judson; 4th, Society in Rome Under the Caesar's, by M. R. Luge.

track was badly torn up. Moved by Long, seconded by Morgan, that the committee's report be accepted and the books be purchased. Ayes, Laplant, Barr, Cotterill, Long, Helm, Morgan-6; nays, Wixson, Peterson, Robert-son, Duff-4. Motion carried.

Moved by Cotterill, seconded by Long, that the committee on course of study be given further time on text books.

Committee on supplies reported on furniture, that they had investigated seats. Moved by Morgan, seconded by Wixson, that the report be accepted. Vote by headquarters hereafter will be at Escaaves and nays; motion carried. Moved naba. D. E. Glavin will be in charge of by Wixson, seconded by Cotterill, that work. committee on supplies arrange seats at once. Motion carried.

Report of building committee reported progress. Moved by Cotterill, seconded by Long, that report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried

Committee on finance and taxation reported regarding estimate of taxes. Moved by Long, seconded by Cotterill, that report of committee be accepted and the estimate be returned to finance committee for investigation. Motion carried. Moved by Helm, seconded by Laplant, that we adjourn. Motion carried,

C. H. Long, Secretary.

A Great Combination.

horses and farm mares, at their stables, The fron Port has arranged to club with that most excellent metropolitan journal, The New York Work (thrice a-ably the finest lot ever brought to this week edition) containing six pages, thus | county.

Miss McCormick was declared elected to The track at this point is on a 30-foot delinquent subscribers were meaner than dirt they would probably be offended: embankment and runs parallel with the Brule river for some distance. The enyet'tis true, because dirt is nothing more gine, with one freight car, went into the than dust and dust settles.

river, a distance of forty or fifty feet from On the board fences in the vicinity of the track. Engineer Hall and Fireman nearly every town may be read in half Morgan went down with the engine, but obliterated letters of paint the names of miraculously escaped without a scratch, the business firms of that community, now passed away, who thought they Several ore cars were ditched and the knew a better way to advertise than in On Saturday night an ore train pulled the newspapers.

by Jim McCourt collided with another The Manistique Pioneer publishes Miss train moving in the same direction, Marion E. Selden's paper on the Y. P. S. wrecking the caboose and several cars. C. E., read at the meeting of the Presbytery recently held at Manistique. It is Green Bay has been headquarters of interesting. Send to the Pioneer for a the Chicago & North-Western road for the | copy of the paper containing the article. purchase and inspection of ties for thirty-It will take more than a week yet to three years. It is announced that the ofclear up the railroad wreck near Antoine. fice of general tie inspector, held since the One of the locomotives was so badly demolished that it will not be rebuilt. office was established there by W. J.

Fish, has been abolished. Inspecting About fifty feet of fence at the fair grounds was blown down Sunday night by the wind. Five large trees were also leveled to the ground.

The Escanaba Iron Works' force worked all Wednesday night repairing a shingle machine for the Harmon Lumber Co., of pany at Menominee. A communication Foster City.

There are at present forty men employed in the machine shops of the C. & N-W. railroad in this city, and all are kept court in the sum of \$1,000. busy.

A Christian Endeavor society has been organized at Rapid River, and starts out under favorable auspic

The Delta County Agricultural society should receive the encouragement of every resident of the county.

Ewen Brothers have contracted to huild a large smoke-stack for the Metro-politan Lumber Co. A night school and free reading room

are needed in this city this winter. An effort is being made by Mr. Axelson

redit to the town which they do much toward building up and improving goes without saying. Why, then, should they be asked to do work without profit? We do not believe any fair-minded business man on earth would ask them to.

the mechanic, the artist or the professional

man, and unless he can get that profit

"he'd better return to to the farm." It

is an indisputable fact that the news-

papers of Escanaba are enterprising and

progressive, outclassed by no country

papers any where, and that they are a

List of Jurors.

The following jurors have been drawn to serve at the October term of circuit court, which commences in this city, Tuesday, October 22:

City of Escanaba, first ward, Henry Glaser' and A. S. Winn; second ward, William J. Hatton and Edward Erickson; third ward, Adolph Peterson; fourth ward, Henry Valentine; fifth ward, James Carr; sixth ward, Phil J. McKenna; seventh ward, David N. Harvey. City of Gladstone, first ward, John Davis; second ward, Joseph Halteman; third ward, J. E. Shelley; fourth ward, Theodore H. Hancock. Baldwin Township, Reh Clausson; Bark River, John Gassman; Bay de Noc, Nels G. Strom; Escanaba, David G. McGirr; Fairbanks, William Watson; Ford River, Charles Bloom; Garden, Christian Knudson; Maple Ridge, James R. Steel and John A. McFarland; Masonville, Charles H. Dillabough and John Rushford; Nuhma, Jacob Kramer and Thomas 'O'Neill; Sack Bay, Charles Arnold and Andrew J. Olmsted; Wells, Charles Wickman and Sealander.

May Change Text Books.

At a meeting of the board of education Wednesday evening it was proposed to change text books on civil government. doing away with Young's. It was also proposed to change the text books on zoology, which will be taken up soon, the work now in the hands of the booksellers not being recognized by the University authorities. These changes, if change the latter may be termed, applies only to the high school.

Making a Big Profit.

The Calumet & Hecla company is materially increasing its output of refined copper, and mineral stored from previous years' operations is now being smelted. This year the output of copper will be nearly 20,000,000 pounds more than last year's, an increase of one-third. The Calumet & Hecla at the present price of copper is earning nearly \$500,000 net profit every thirty days.

Bound Over For Trial.

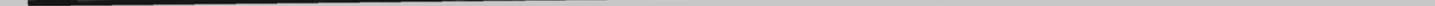
It will be remembered that Benj. Clark, of Schoolcraft county, charged with perjury, was recently discharged in Justice Glaser's court upon the preleminary examination. He was re-arrested last week, and upon being arraiged before Justice Huber, of Gladstone, waived examination and was held to the circuit

No More Baseball this Seaso

Manager Cleary informs The Iron Port that the Escanabas will play no more ball this season. The boys have played good ball, making a record excelled by no icam that ever graced a diamond in this city.

Saw-Mill For Sale.

Mr. Neufeld offers the saw-mill on the old Cochrane mills grounds for sale at a bargain. Information regarding the same may be had at this office.



FARMER ELFS VACATION.

BY ALICE BROWN.

"It don't seem as if we'd really got round to it, does it, father?" asked Mrs. Pike.

The west was paling, and the August insects stirred the air with their crooning chirp. Eli and his wife sat together on the washing bench outside the back door, waiting for the milk to cool before it should be strained. She was a large, comfortable woman, with an unlined face, and smooth, fine auourn hair; he was spare and somewhat bent, with curly iron-gray locks, growing thin, and crow's feet about his deepset gray eyes. He had been smoking the pipe of twilight contentment, but now he took it out and laid it on the bench beside him."

"No; it don't seem as if 'twas goin' to happen," he owned. "It looked pretty dark to me all last week. It's a good deal of an undertakin', come to think it all over. I dunno's I care about goin'."

"Why, father! After you've thought about it so many years, an' Screno's got the tents strapped up, an' all! You must be crazy!"

"Well," said the farmer, gently, as he arose and went to carry the milk pails into the pantry, calling coaxingly, as he did so: "Kitty! kitty! You had your milk. Don't you joggle, now!"

Mrs. Pike came ponderously to her feet, and followed, with a heavy, swaying motion of one grown fleshy and rheumatic. She was not in the least concerned about Eli's change of mood. He was a gentle soul, and she had always been able to guide him in paths of her own choosing. Moreover, the present undertaking was one involving his own good fortune, and she meant to tolerate no foolish scruples which might interfere with its result. For Eli, though he had lived all his life within easy driving distance of the occan, had never seen it, and ever since his boyhood he had cherished one darling plan-some day he would go to the shore and camp out there for a weck. This, in his starved imagination, was like a dream of the Acropolis to an artist stricken blind, or as mountain outlines to the dweller in a longly plain. But the years had flitted past, and the dream never seemed nearcr completion. There was always planting, haying and harvesting to be considered; and though he was fairly his simple habit of life. But at last his wife had stepped into the van and organized an expedition with all the valor of a Francis Drake.

"Now, don't say one word, father." she had said. "We're goin' down to the beach, Sereno, an' Hattie, an' you an' me, an' we're goin' to camp out."

, For days before the date of the excursion Eli had been solemn and tremulous, as with joy; but now, on the eve of the great event, he shrank back from it, with an undefined notion that It was like death, and that he was not prepared. Next morning, however, when they all rose and took their early

could taste the saltness of the incoming breeze. The road was ankle deep in dust; the garden flowers were glaring in their brightness. It was a new world. And when at last they emerged from the marsh-bordered road upon a ridge of sand and turned a corner Mrs. Pike faced her husband in triumph.

"There, father!" she cried. "There 'tis." But Ell's eyes were fixed on the dash-

board in front of him. He looked pale. "Why, father," said she, impatient-

ly, "ain't you goin' to look? It's the "Yes, yes," said Eli, quietly; "byme-

by. I'm goin' to put the horses up fust.'

"Well, I never!" said Mrs. Pike, and as they drew up on the sandy tract where Sereno had previously arranged a place for their tents she added, almost fretfully, turning to Hattie: "I dunno what's come over your father. There's the water, and he won't even cast his eyes at it."

But Hattie understood her father, by some intuition of love, though not of likeness.

"Don't you bother him, ma," she said. "He'll make up his mind to it pretty soon. Here, le's lift out these littld things while they're unharnessin', and then they can get at the tents."

Mrse Pike's mind was diverted by the exigencies of labor, and she said no. more; but after the horses had been put up at a neighboring house, and Sereno, red-faced with exertion, had superintended the tent-raising, Hattie slipped her arm through her father's and led him away. "Come, pa," she aid, in a whisper; "le's you and me alimb over on them rocks."

Eli went; and when they had picked their way over sand and pools to a hea dland where the water thundered below, and salt spray dashed up in mist to their feet, he turned and looked at the sea. He faced it as a soul might face Almighty Greatness, only to be stricken blind thereafter: for his eyes filled painfully with slow, hot tears. Hattie did not look at him, but after awhile she shouted in his ear, above the outcry of the surf:

"Here, pa, take my handkerchief. I don't know how it is about you, but this spray gets in my eyes."

Eli took it obediently, but he did not speak; he only looked at the sea. The two sat there, chilled and quite content, until six o'clock; when Mrs. Pike came calling to them from the beach, with prosperous exeursions were foreign to dramatic shouts, emphasized by the waving of her ample apron.

"Supper's ready! Sereno's built a burn-fire, an' I've made some tea!"

Then they slowly made their way back to the tents, and sat down to the evening meal. Sereno seemed content. and Mrs. Pike was bustling and triumphant.

"Well, father, what think?" she asked, smiling exuberantly, as she passed him his mug of tea. "Does it come up to what you expected?" Eli turned upon her his miid, dazed

eyes.

"I guess it does," he said, gently. That night, they sat upon the shore

VULGARITIES OF WEALTH. Advertising Financial Position Is the Or-

The English have been called a na-tion of shopkeepers, but you do not find the price of everything coupled with every mention of it in the English papers as you do in American papers. One never sees a simple an-nouncement of the fact that Mr. Smith proposes building a house somewhere; it is always a "million-dollar house" that was ever harpooned, although we or a '\$50,000 cottage." This is not merely in the building-trade journals, but in the news columns or "society" department of the general newspaper. It will be but a little while before our diver. Our diving schooner and crew had been sent to Cuba to try to recover "society" news will be dressed up in this fashion:

"Mr. Jones, the Chicago multi-millionaire, was married yesterday, at high noon, to Miss Johnson, the noted New York heiress. It is understood that Rev. Dr. Brown, who officiated, received a \$5,000 fee; each of the ushers wore a \$850 pin, the gift of the bridegroom, whose farewell bachelor dinner is said to have cost him a small fortune. After the reception, which followed the ceremony, the happy pair having embraced the happy parents, took the 3 p. m. train for Washington and the south, where they will probably pay a visit at the \$1,000,000 country seat recently opened by the bride's cousin in Kentucky; Mr. Jones' \$250,-000 steam yacht has been put in commission for the summer, and a trip to Norway is among the probabilities before the owner returns to the management of his enormous business. The union of the Jones and Johnson families effected yesterday is, from a monetary point of view, one of the most notable that has occurred this season."

I have said it will not be long before this will be the regular formula for notices of the wedding of the rich; but it is practically the formula of to-day. The readers of a New York daily of the highest standing were informed. on the occasion of a recent wedding, that "the bride's trousseau is said to have cost forty thousand dollars;" that "a conservative estimate" of the value of the presents received was seven hundred thousand dollars, and that the "wedding probably cost about one million dollars." Apropos of this same wedding, the pastor of a Presbyterian church in this city has been forced to ask the press to cease circulating ridiculously exaggerated statements regarding his wealth-statements that tend, as he truly declares, to bring religion itself into disrepute. When Gen. Sherman died, one of his eulogists remarked that at his fireside speculations were never heard as to the wealth of this that or the other millionaire. It was a compliment that could not be paid to many. But then, Sherman was a soldier, not a saddler. -Critic.

AFTER THE HUNT.

How the Buffaloes Were Divided Un Among the Indians.

No man was in haste to claim his game the moment it fell, because his arrows had some peculiarity in their

THE DIVER AND THE SHARK. TROUBLE OF THE TELEGRAPH. A Dinner of Gold Colu Settled the Savage

boys knew that there must be some-

told me that there were sev-

On our arrival at the port near where

been stowed in boxes in the cabin, as

been bagged and placed in the hold,

was probably a scheme to avoid any

chance of the spirit of cupidity arising

in the crew, for the treasure was very

I had been told that there would be

twelve bags, but I could lay my hands

on but eleven of them. Finally I

spied a torn bag lying near +the hole

in the hull, and on picking it up dis-

covered that it contained a few

gold coins. I decided that the heavy

triple sacking had been torn open

some way of other when the schooner

sank, I fastened lines about the

eleven bags that were intact, and had

them hoisted, afterward going up for

air, for our apparatus was not very

"In a few minutes I returned to the

hold to search for the scattered coins.

Very few of them were in sight. It

occurred to me that they might have

been washed outside the boat, judging

from the position of the wreck, and

the fact that the hole was far down

toward the ship's bottom. I was about

to crawl out the hole, when I remem-

bered that it might hazard the air

good.

he

close to our skipper, and

Some of the Odd Difficulties of Operating a Line Through Queer Countries. A good deal of romance hovers "I suppose," quoth James T. Gaulin, of Winchester, Masa, who was sitting

around the means by which the world's news is gathered. The speed and acon the hotel verands, "that I had the curacy with which telograph messages honor of killing the most valuable fish are transmitted between the uttermost that over swam the seas. I did it parts of the earth is maryellous when single shauded, too. I aver that the fish was worth more at the time of its the conditions under which they are sometimes transmitted are considered. death than the finest sperm whale The Indo-European telegraph line should really leave whales out the question when speaking of fish. It offers a good illustration. It runs from London to Lowestoft on the east coast of England. It then dips was thirty years ago, and I was young and foolish enough to be a deep sea ander the sea to Emden, on the German coast, whence it passes through Germany to the Russome stuff from a Spanish boat that sian frontier. From this point the had foundered off the coast of Cuba. wire passes by way of Warsaw, Rowno, just where I don't now recollect. It Odessa, the Caucasus, and Tiflis, to Persta, and by Tauris to Teheran, the was quite a long trip for us, and as the employment of a diving outfit was capital of the shah's queer domain. There it joins the Indian government an expensive thing in those days, the line, which runs from the Persian capthing pretty valuable in the ital to Bushire on the Persian gulf. hold of the wreck. I was quite Thence the wires run through Beloochistan, and complete the route by connecting at Kurrachee, in northern Ineral boxes of gold coin in the wreck. dia. The operation of this immense stretch of line, passing through counthe wreck lay in thirty feet of water, tries of such varying elimates and general characteristics, is obviously the agent of the owners of the sunken one of much difficulty. schooner told us something more surprising. It was that the gold had not

On the snow-swept steppes of Russia the wires are sometimes snapped like thread by the rapid flight of flocks of was usual, but for some reason had wild geese. The poles are cut down and made into firewood being billed as copper washers. This by the nomad tribes of the Caucasian districts, and the cunning inn-keepers of Georgia seek to boom their post-horse trade by deliber-

great. "As the confidential man, I was seately creating faults in the wires. In lected to go down first, and find the certain parts of the mountainous regions of Asia the maintenance of the money bags, attach lines to them, and have them taken out before the other solitary line involves no little personal risk and hardship to the staff hands. divers should proceed with the work of taking out the other freight that Communication is often cut off by the water had not harmed. I was avalanches in the mountain districts. and the work of repairing after a soon in the hold, and was surprised to snowfall of five or six feet is no light find that the bags were only a little distance from the hole in the side that matter. had caused the schooner to founder.

These mountain stations are pro visioned with several months' supplies before the winter sets in, as the staff will be in touch with the rest of the world by the wire only until the spring weather opens out the passes. In these supplies are always included a liberal allowance of books and games wherewith to relieve the monotony of the tedious winter exile,-N. Y. Sun.

FIGHTING FLIES.

The Summer Warfare and How to Conquer a Pest.

Housekeepers are always glad of any information which will help them to conquer those enemies of their summer's peace-flies. Here are two items which experience has proven to be of use in the battle.

We all know how flies settle upon a screen door in rainy weather, or those of the kitchen in any weather, waiting for an opportunity to step in as soon pipe, so I was pulled up and let down as it is opened. It a cloth dipped in again over the vessel's side. I was dis- kerosene is rubbed over the outer side appointed not to find any indication of of the wire and frame of the screen the

COUNTRY SOCIAL LIFE.

It is Pleasantest When Most Simple and

The country hostess entertaining her city friends, or the suburban or transient cottager enacting the role of chatelaine, is wise when she adjusts her social "functions" to the simple at-mosphere of her surroundings. Field flowers, lovely blossoms, that no florist's window can show, and simple dishes are far more attractive in pastoral scenes than hothouse lavishness or the products of the accomplished cordon blen.

At country dinners there should be an absence of display, daintiness and simplicity prevailing. Where embroideries are used cool, summery designs are preferable, white best fulfilling these conditions, and the menu should be neither long nor heavy.

Musicales of all kinds-pianos, violin, flute, or zither (for all are popular)-are given at eleven in the morning, invitations being sent a week in advance, and should end at one o'clock. Refreshments are not obligatory, although lemonade in small glasses, with cakes or sweet biscuits, is often handed around. As at many of these village musicales the musicians are members of the company, or of the hostess' immediate family, who give their efforts with kindly intent to please only, a word may not be amiss on the attitude of the listeners. Some women take their embroidery to such affairs, working industriously, which is hardly a compliment to hostess or musician.

Card parties are very popular, particularly at small in/and resorts. Whist is often replaced by poker and progressive eachre parties, and small sums of money are often played for, the winnings to be handed to some designated charity. These parties are made up to insure everyone a place at the game, so that a guest should take great pains to be present after acceptance. It is absurd, too, to introduce city late hours at these entertainments. Half-past eight o'clock should find the playing under way, and halfpast ten should see it finished.

The new arrival in any country place receives the first call. If she is a visitor at a friend's home, her hostess will insure her cordial reception in the village circle by giving a tea or "afternoon" within a day or two after her arrival.

Most calling in country places is done from eleven in the morning to one in the afternoon and from five to eight in the evening, when the visit becomes a piazza function. All visits should be returned within a week, and, except among intimates, no call should exceed a half hour in length.

Etiquette, however, should wait upon custom in those little villages where the circle of native gentlewomen is invaded by the summer wanderer or transient resident. Here is where real tact tells, and to follow what may seem primitive, even awkward, ways, is often an evidence of the best breeding. -N. Y. Times.

breakfast, preparatory to starting at five, he showed no sign of indecision, and even went about his outdoor tasks with an alacrity calculated, as his wife approvingly remarked, to "for'ard the vy'ge." He had at last begun to see his way clear, and he looked well satisticd when his daughter Hattie and Sereno, her husband, drove into the ward in a wagon cheerfully suggestive of a wandering life. The tents and a small hair trunk were stored in the back, and the horse's pail swung be-Iow.

At length the two teams were ready, and Eli mounted to his place, where he looked very slender beside his towering mate. The nired man stood leaning on the pump, chewing a bit of straw, and the cats rubbed against his legs, with tails like banners.

"Well, good-by, Luke," Mrs. Pike called over her shoulder; and Eli gave the man a solemn nod, gathered up the reins and drove out of the yard. Just outside of the gate he pulled up.

"Whea!" he called, and Luke lounged forward. "Don't you forgit them cats! Git up, Dolli" And this time they were gone.

For the first ten miles of the way, familiar in being the road to market, Eli was placidly cheerful. The sense that he was going to do some strange deed, to step into an unknown country, dropped away from him, and he chatted, in his intermittent, serious fashion, of the crops and the lay of the land.

The roadside was parched under an August sun; tansy was dust-covered, and ferns had grown ragged and gray. The jogging hor es leit behind their lazy feet a suffocating cloud.

"My land!" cried Mrs. Pike, "if that ain't golden-rod! I do b'lieve it comes carlier every year, or else the seasons are changin'. See them elderberries! Ain't they purple! You jest remember that bush, an' when we go back, we'll fill some pails. I dunno when I've made elderberry wine."

Like her husband, she was vaguely excited; she began to feel as if life would be all holidays. At noon they stopped under the shadow of an elmtree which, from its foothold in a field, completely arched the road; and there they ate a lunch of pie and doughnuts. while the horses, freed from their beadstalls, placidly munched a gencrous feed of oats, near by.

At the lunch Eli ate sparingly, and with a preceupied and solemn look. "Land, fa.her!" exclaimed his wife

"you ain't eat no more'n a bird!"

"I guess I'll go over to that well," said he, "an' git a drink o' water. I drink more'n I eat, if I ain't workin'." lict when be came back, carefully bearing a tin pail brimming with cool. clear water, his face expressed disapprobation and he smacked his lips acorninlly.

"Terrible flat water!" he announced. Tustes as If it had come ont o' the cistern." Unt the others could find no fault with it, and Sereno drained the

while the moon rose and laid in the water her majestic pathway of light. Eli was the last to leave the rocks, and he lay down on his hard couch in the tent without speaking. "I wouldn't say much to father,'

whispered Hattie to her mother, as they parted for the night. "He feels it more'n we do." "Well, I s'pose he is some tired,"

said Mrs. Pike, acquiescing, after a brief look of surprise. "It's a good deal of a jaunt, but I dunno but I feel paid a'ready. Should you take out youn hairpins, Hattie?" She slept soundly and vocally, but

her husband did not close histeyes. He looked, though he could see nothing, through the opening in the tent, in the direction where lay the sea, solemnly clamorous, eternally responsive to some infinite whisper from without his world. The tension of the hour was almost more than he could bear; he longed for morning, in sharp suspense, with the faint hope that the light might bring relief. Just as the stars faded, and one luminous line penciled the east, he rose, smoothed his hair, and stepped softly out upon the beach. Here he saw two shadowy figures, Sereno and Hattie. She hurried forward to meet him.

"You goin' to see the sun rise, too, father?" she asked. "I made Sereno come. He's awful mad at bein' waked up." Eli grasped her arm.

"Hattie," he said, in a whisper, 'don't you tell. I just come out to see how 'twas here before I go. I'm goin' home-I'm goin now!" "Why, father!" said Hattie: but she peered more closely into his face and her tone changed. "All right," she added. "Sereno 'll go and harness up." "No; I'm goin' to walk." "But, father-"

"I don't mean to break up your stayin' here, nor your mother's. Tell her how 'twas. I'm goin' to walk." Hattie turned and took her father's hand.

"I'll slip into the tent and put up somethin' for your breakfast and luncheon," she said.

So Eli yielded; but before his wife appeared he had turned his back on the sea, where the rose of dawn was fast unfolding. As he jogged homeward the dusty roadsides bloomed with flowers of paradise and the insects' dry chirp thrilled like the song of angels. He walked into the yard just at the turning of the day, when the required to work her, the laugh fragrant smoke of many a crackling fire curls cheerily upward, in promise only instance on record of a "fad" of the evening meal.

"What's busted?" asked Luke, swinging himself down from his load of fodder corn.

"Oh, nothin'," said, Eli. "I guess I'm too old for such jaunts. I hope you didn't forgit them cats."-Meadow Grass.

-Commuter-"What do you mean by saying that that house is only five minutes from the station? It's fifteen When they were within three miles supposed you had a bicycle."-Boston of the sea it wined to them that they Transcript.

decoration by which they could be identified, and later his bullets were marked. The Omahas were expert of having sent an arrow clean through one buffalo to lodge in a second beyond.

The flaying and cutting up of the animal takes place upon the field, and the meats and pelts are packed upon the ponies in charge of the boys. The method of skinning and dividing the buffalo, elk and deer is according to fixed rules; there are twelve cuts, four specified ones, with the hide, belonging to the slayer of the animal. The first man who comes to assist in the cutting up of the game is entitled to his choice of two of the remaining pieces, with the exception of "the breast," which is always - the property of the last to give his services. This disposition of the pieces gives opportunities to the poor and the luckless to obtain provision for themselves and their families. If a hunter has borrowed a horse or a weapon, half of his share

must go to the owner. Women never go upon the huntingfield unless to assist a childless husband in taking care of the game. After the laden ponies have reached the camp, the duties of the women be-They cut the hindquarters into thin slices, and hang them up on frames to strips, dried, and braided; and when the meat is well cured pemmican is made. The drying or tanning of the skins then requires attention; the summer pelts are used for moccasins, elothing, and tent-covers; for robes and for bellding only the winter skins are used. For the latter purpose the hide of the bull is preferred because of its weight, and the animal is cut and

Fads in Ships,

Fads in shipbuilding seem to date from the seventeenth century, when a forty-five thousand dollars in him. Dutch merchant gave orders for a vessel to be constructed for him like the pictorial representations of Noah's ark. The shipping folk in the town where he resided jeered at him for his eccentric idea, but, when the craft was completed, and she was found capable of carrying a third more cargo than other | ly .- Buffalo Express. owners' ships, and no extra men were changed sides. Probably this is the turning out successful when put to a practical test.

In 1814 William Doncaster patented what he described as being "the first hydrostatic ship which has ever appeared upon the habitable globe." It consisted of five pontoons, sharp-pointed, to divide the displaced water, so that she would rise well to the waves. Four water wheels were fixed fore and aft, between pontoons one and two minutes from the station? It's fifteen minutes if it's a second." Real Estate Dealer-"When I said five minutes I supposed you had a bleyele."-Boston Transcript. Hoston --Chambers' Journal.

the gold near the hole in the schooner, when I struck the gold pieces all in a days. hunters, and many a man could boast lump. I picked out a great handful and turned the light on them, for I was a lover of gold then, even though It did not belong to me. . "Just then I saw something that

made the rubber helmet raise from my head. It was a man-eating shark. I hadn't thought of one in so long that I had neglected to bring my knife. It was rushing at me. The stupid creature never stopped to consider that with a rubber and lead dressing a diver makes a poor lunch. I was kneeling beside the gold. At the shark's onslaught I naturally hung to the handful of gold as though to use it as a weapon. He turned on his side, opening his horrible mouth. A feeling of grim humor had come over me. The cruel gold bugs had sent me down here to be devoured, after saving thousands of dollars for them. I would be a spendthrift at the last. So with all my force I flung the heavy handful of coin into the yawning mouth.

"The shark must have thought it was a part of me, for he snapped his jaws over the golden morsel, as though I could not hear. I am satisfied that he broke some teeth. He swam back a little and then rushed at gin in the preservation of the meat, me again. I had no weapon but the gold, so again I flung into the hideous maw enough to buy me a home dry; the muscle over the ribs is cut in in New England. I saw him suap and swallow it. Again and again was attack repeated, and as often did I hurl gold into the shark's throat. Pretty soon he became dizzy, as it were, for the gold had unbalanced him, settling in the forward part of his body. Then he writhed in agony, and I had to keep dodging his flurry. Then, with one terrible shudder he sank to the bottom, weighted down by the gold. I tied a line about him and then gave the signal to be pulled up. Then I helped hoist the shark. We cut him open. Gentlemen, you must take the word of an ex-diver that there was

> Gold had killed him." Silence smeared itself all over the veranda. The pale moon slid behind a cloud. The amphitheater organ slowly wove a weird chunk of melody. The chimes began to ring. "Those were great days," said Mr. Gaulin, sad-

The Growth of Fame.

"Odd, isn't it, how a man's importance grows when he leaves home.'

"Yes; and there are regular grades of growth. If a man goes one hundred miles from home he will get his name in the list of hotel arrivals; if he goes five hundred miles he will be interviewed, and if he travels one thousand or more he is mighty likely to get his picture into the paper."-Chicago Times-Herald.

-At the Dentist's .- Young Lady (timorously)-"Who was that screaming just now?" Dentist-"Don't be alurmed-it was a patient who was eing treated free of charge."-Vereins-

mes will not settle upon it. They do but set to work digging resolutely in not like kerosene. One application the sand. I had gone but a foot down | will usually prove effectual for several

> The other agent-oil of lavender-is for the purpose of disposing of such of the enemy as have already gained an entrance to the house.

Darken all the windows but one. The flies will soon congregate on that, for flice enjoy sunshine as well as moths detest it. Now with an atom-izer spray the window casing with the oil of lavender, and either leave the open bottle upon the sill or saturate a small cloth with some of it. Some of the flies will soon become stupefied and then can be brushed down and disposed of. If an atomizer is not at hand rub the casing with the saturated cloth. It is also a good plan to rub the oil all over any place that the flies light upon. A hanging lamp has often a great attraction for them, but if shade and chains are rubbed over with the oil they will not light upon it -Toledo Blade.

No Corkscrew.

"Scuse me," he began as he stopped a citizen coming out of the post office with several letters in his hand, "but have you a corkscrew in your pocket?" "A corkscrew-of course not!" replied the astonished man.

"Haven't eh? I thought perhaps you had, 'Scuse me for detaining you." "Did you ask me if I had a corkscrew in my pocket?" queried the man with the letters, seeming to think he had not heard aright.

"Yes, sir-a corkscrew-a tool to pull the cork out of a bottle. Haven't one, eh?"

"No, sir. Why do you ask such a question?"

"Oh! I just thought I'd ask. Some one might offer you a bottle of whisky, you know, and then what an embarrassing fix you'd be in if you hadn't anything to pull the cork with! 'Scuse me, but you ought to carry one iu your coat-tail pocket!"-Detroit Free Press.

Baffied.

The word "baffled" now has a meaning entirely different from that applied to it three hundred years ago. It is now understood to mean thwarted, foiled or disappointed; but then it was applied to the process of degradation by which a knight was disgraced. A baffled knight was one who had been pronounced guilty of conduct unbecoming one of his order, and had accordingly been shorn of his plumes, his sword broken before his eyes, his knightly role taken away, his spurs cut off with a cleaver, and then, after being publicly chastised, he was declared to be baffled .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Sorrounded Her.

Dolly Swift-I had a delightful half hour in the conservatory with Cholly Huggins last night. Sally Gay-H'mt Cholly is a very poor conversationalist, and-Dolly Swift-Yes; but I enjoyed the surroundings.-Puck

CONFESSED SHE DIDN'T DO IT.

The Little Girl Disappointed the Expectations of Her Guilty Mater.

Something dreadful had happened at the Queensville district school. May Greene, the belle of the village, had smuggled her Sunday sash out of the bureau, and, "unbeknownst to her mother," had worn it to school. Her triumph however, was short-lived, She had hung the sash most carefully on a hook in the cloak-room while she ran out at recess for a good romp. On her return she was dismayed to find that it had been cut in two pieces. Every scholar was carefully questioned, but no one, of course, knew anything about it. The teacher accordingly announced that when the afternoon session should open she would lay all lessons aside and hold a court of investigation. She herself would be the judge. May Greene should be the plaintiff, and every scholar in turn should come up into a witness box, rigged up for the occasion, and tell exactly what he knew about the matter. She also said that if anyone would confess his wrong-doing before the opening of court he would be pardoned and all proceeding stopped.

Two guilty boys, discarded beaux of the gay coquette, were now pale with dismay. They had told untruths when privately questioned, and now they feared they would not be able to brave them out before the awful court ordeal-especially since it had begun to be whispered around that they knew more of the matter than had at first appeared. They therefore hit upon the following expedient:

The youngest child in the school, little Annie Cork, was the pet of the county. If she now could be induced to confess to the cutting of the sash surely she would be pardoned on account of her popularity. She was therefore beset by the guilty youngsters, who, by dint of threats and large bribes, and by urging confession upon her as a duty, finally secured her bewildered consent "to confess."

When the afternoon bell rang the sekolars came in promptly, looking askance at the awful witness box and at the mutilated finery floating out from the teacher's desk. The judge was about to open court, when in came the criminals triumphantly leading the innocent child between them. They informed the judge that Annie Cork had come to confess, and officiously placing her on the witness stand, they withdrew to their seats. The child's helpless attitude was too much for the tender-hearted judge, who took her by the hand and said gently: "Well, dear, have you really come to confess?"

"Yeth," she faltered, oppressed by the earnest stilliness in the room; but, gaining courage from the judge's kindly manner. "Yeth, teacher-I'th come to confeth-I'th come to confeth that I didn't do it."-Philadelphia Times

-The cream of 1889 yielded 1,024 223,468 pounds of butter.



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1895.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Achylka in Siberia has a remarkable temperance society. Its members meet in church on the 1st of September and swear before the altar that they will drink no wine or liquor "from to-morrow morning." They then go out and drink hard all day till no man or woman is left sober. For the rest of the year they are total abstainers.

-Russia proposes to celebrate Jenner's discovery of vaccination, the one of the annual cost of food. A family curs next year, by offering prizes for in Russin, and in western Europe, and by a commemorative meeting and exhibition of objects connected with vaccination.

-Warsaw has a population of 571,-800, according to the latest census, and remarkable column of the table is that is increasing at the rate of 20,000 a which shows how a mother, grandyear. The garrison consists of 37,000 mother and two children live on 480f, men. There are only 21,000 orthodox or to be exact about it, \$92.64 a year. Russians, but 808,000 Catholics and Their lodging is the garret in a com-190,000 Jews, the latter increasing most fortable house and costs them 1205 rapidly. No less than 30,726 hereditary nobles and 9,257 life nobles live in the come; their food costs 216f (\$41.60), city, 1 to every 14 or 15 inhabitants.

pay \$250 to a hotel-keeper of Jaffa for libel. In the guide book for Palestine the described as second-class and the proprietor as an Arab, whereas he is a scraps left over at dinner. The British subject, born of a Maltese fa- absence of beer, wine or tobacco ther and a mother from Mount makes a notable difference in the Lebanon, has been a dragoman in cost of this frugal menage-in fact, it Egypt, and has appeared as David could not go on at all if stimulants or slaying Goliath in living pictures. His narcotics had to be paid for. Of a difname is Iskander Awad, but for hotel ferent kind ot frugality is that of Mr. purposes he calls himself Howard, A British jury thought his business had been injured, and awarded damages.

-By making use of the Duna, Beresina, and Dnieper river. Russia is planning to connect the Baltic with the Black sea by a waterway beginning at Riga and ending at .Cherson. The only canal, properly speaking, will be between the Duna and the Beresina. A waterway 1,000 miles .long, with a breadth at the top in the narrowest places of 220 feet and at the bottom of 120 feet, and a depth everywhere of 29 PARTHENON TO BE RESTORED. feet, with harbors and locks, can be constructed for \$100,000,000. At Pinsk, in the Pripijat bogs,' a reservoir will be built, enabling the system to be connected with the navigable portions of the rivers Niemen and Vistula.

-Prince Albert of Monaco, in his deep-sea soundings from his vacht the Princess Alice uses a cable of three strands, each of three fine steel wires, the whole cable being one-tenth of an inch in diameter and very flexible. For his deep-sea fishing he uses a kind of lobster pot made of boards and netting, sunk by four sacks of stone, weighing half a hundred weight each. attached to the four corners. It is suspended by thirty fathoms of rope to a swivel that connects it with a This glorious temple was dedisteel wire cable of four thousand fathoms, divided up into lengths of two hundred and fifty fathoms that can be easily detached. When the net reaches bottom the cable is disconnected at the nearest break and the free end made fast to a floating buoy. By this apparatus many animals are caught that could not be obtained by trawls or dredges. -Farnham Palace, the residence of the bishops of Winchester, is an enormous red brick building, with towers and battlements, that has belonged to the bishops since the time of Henry of Winchester, King Stephen's brother. The late Bishop Thorold, who refurnished the palace, found that it took over a mile of carpet to cover its rooms and corridors. The top of the old keep, from which one of the most beautiful views in England is to be had, was turned into an old-fashioned garden by Bishop Sumner. "Roses and honeysuckle," said the bishop. The Parthenon was two hundred and pinks and carnations, hollyhocks and sunflowers, sweet peas and nasturtiums, and prince of Wales' feathers, red and white, and tiger lilies, oceans in diameter at the base formed a perof mignonette, thickets of sweet-briar, snapdragon, and London pride, sweetwilliam and lavender, shall have undisputed sway and dominion here, in a garden such as would have pleased Lady Corisande, and in which Swift, if he could walk over from Moor park, hard by, might for an hour be coaxed out of his savage disdain."

and yet admit of some luxuries. As a study of national traits, too, they are

some what suggestive. In the menu of the Swiss shoemaker meat does not appear at all. His bread is of rye, and with that and some vegetables, milk and cheese, he contrives to supply tho necessities of life. In the Italian bill of fare there is an equally noticeable absence of flesh, though the expenditures for wine and bread about balance each other, and those for vegetables and maccaroni constitute half

hundredth anniversary of which oc- of three in England consumes \$45 worth of meat in a year, while a famiworks on vaccination, by publishing 1y of six in Belgium and one of five in histories of the practice of vaccination Germany get along with less than \$19 worth. In Lee Meriwether's typical American workingman's family of six persons the meat bill is \$75 a year.

As an example of female and French provincial economy perhaps the most (\$23.16), or just a fourth of their inclothing 48f (\$9.26), and heat, light, -Baedeker's publishers have had to etc., 96f (\$18.53). Their breakfast consists of coffee or soup with bread, their dinner of the components of the "pot-"Twelve Tribes" hotel was au-feu," or a stew, and their supper of bread and water, with Meriwether's six Chinamen in New York, whose lodging in a cellar cost them each but half a cent a day, and whose breakfast and dinner of rice and pork are met by an individual expenditure of \$75 a year. These six denizens of Chinatown, whose occupation is that of making brushes, earn annually \$324 each, of which none of them spends, except in opium, more than \$87: In the line of saving they can evidently

give points to the working people of either continent -Boston Herald.

Modern Experts to Reproduce the Proudest Temple of Greece.

Universal interest has been aroused by the announcement that the Parthenon at Athens is to be restored. Complete restoration of this temple, the proudest of ancient Greece, is impossible, from the fact that there is no detailed account of the architectural marvel, but practical restoration has been made possible through the efforts of the Greek Archaeological society. which has raised two hundred thou-sand dollars for the work and hopes to raise as much more. Should the society be successful ample funds will be at hand for the work contemplated. Preliminary action will be taken soon. cated to a woman who was born from the brain of man. In the days of Themistocles the temple on the summit of the Acropolis, dedicated to the virgin goddess Athena, was destroyed by Xerxes. After the Greeks defeated the Persians on the plain of Marathon, Pericles, the ablest statesmar, about 450 B. C., ordered Phidias, the greatest sculptor, and Ictinus, the greatest architect, to build a new temple on the site of the old one. This is the Parthenon built from the marhle quarries of Mount Rentelicus, which overlooks Athens, and whose marble is as white as snow. The building of the Parthenon must have occupied more than twenty-five years. It was not the largest of Greek temples, but it must have cost more than any ancient edifice outside of Solomon's temple. It belongs to the Doric style of architecture-the simplest, most beautiful and majestic of all styles. thirty-four feet by ninety-eight feet. The forty-six outside columns, twenty feet in height and , six and a half feet

THE WALKER-GRAHAM DUEL An Affair of Honor in Which Editor Frank

Pixley Was a Second.

The late Frank Pixley was a good deal of a fire-cater when young. It was not long after he arrived here that he became involved in a duel with William Walker, who afterward went down into Central America at the head of a fillbustering expedition. Reference has already been made to this duel, but Mr. Pixley's part in it was not brought out as clearly as it deserves.

The San Francisco Herald was in those days the leading journal of the city, and a strong partisan of the south. It was particularly friendly to Capt. J. L. Folsom, a very rich man. This Capt. Folsom claimed to have purchased from an heir of Leidesdorff in Cuba the title to the latter's immense estate. As to whether or not it should be taken into the probate court, over which Judge Morrison presided, there was a great deal of discussion. Judge Morrison showed a disposition to assume jurisdiction and immediately the Herald, prompted by Folsom, began to attack him. Some exceedingly bitter articles were printed. One day, when a more than usually severe attack appeared, Pixley, Will Hicke Graham and some other of Judge Morrison's young friends decided that the Herald must be silenced. Pixley sent a challenge to the writer of the latest article, denouncing him as a paltroon. liar, coward and a good many other things. At that time the author of the attack was unknown to Pixley and Graham, but Edmund Randolph disclosed his identity.

Randolph explained that Pixley's challenge was not worded according to the code of honor, because it left no room for explanation on the part of the challenged party.

"We don't want any explanation," was Pixley's answer. "We have determined that the 'Herald' shall cease attacking Judge Morrison. We know nothing of the technicalities of the code. That note means an encounter for life. We want to kill the man who wrote that article. There are six of us to kill. When you are through with us you are at liberty to abuse Judge Morrison."

Randolph went away, but in half an hour returned with a challenge from Walker.

"Our choice of weapons," he was told, "is navy revolvers, large size, The distance ten paces, each party to advance one pace at each discharge until one falls.

"This is barbarous," answered Randolph, "and under the code we may decline it."

"Decline it, then, and we will post this whole concern as a cowardly conspiracy against an old man."

Previous to this there had been a slight dispute between Pixley and Graham as to who should meet Walker. It was finally settled by the toss of a coin, Graham winning, very much to his satisfaction.

John Nugent and Capt. Folsom sec-

DOMESTIC, CONCERNS,

-Chowchow: One large head red cabbage, large cauliflower, two quarts each very small string beans, green tomatoes, cucumbers and onlons; cut cabbage into quarters and remove the core, then shave in very thin slices, break up the cauliflower into flowerets but leave all others whole. Mix together thoroughly and add one pint fine salt and let stand over night --Orange Judd Farmer.

-Value of Onions: Few people dream of the many virtues of the onion. Lung and liver complaints are greatly benefited, often cured by a free consumption of onions, either cooked or raw. Colds yield to them like magic. Taken at night, all offence is lost by morning, and the good affected will compensate for the trifling aunoyance. An extract drawn Leeds Mercury.

-Huckleberry Pudding: For example, worthily fills an honored place in the family cook-book. This dainty should be made as follows: Take one pint of molasses, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cloves and cinnamon; one teaspoonful of salt, and the same of soda, dissolved in cupful of warm water. Add one quart of huckleberries, and flour to make it the consistency of soft gingerbread. Turn into a wellbuttered pudding-dish, and bake a full hour.-Country Gentleman.

-Cream of Squash Soup: Wash one good-sized summer squash, and cut it into pieces; put it into a saucepan with one quart of chicken stock: stew slowly thirty minutes; press through a colander and return to the kettle: add one pint of milk. Rub together three tablespoonfuls of butter; add this to the boiling soup, stir until smooth and creamy; add a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of onion juice, and serve --Home Queen.

-Chicken Salad. Measure the meat, from which every last bone has been picked. Add double the quantity of cabbage, celery and lettuce, equal parts. Mix thoroughly and over all Viscount Chrysalis to end by becoming Le Duc de Papillont-Punch. needed, in which the chicken was mixture. Salt to taste. Set away in a cool place (in earthenware or glass) until ten or fifteen minutes before wanted. Mix thoroughly with the following: For each quart of salad allow two eggs, well beaten, a tablespoonful of melted butter (salad oil if preferred). a teaspoonful of mustard and a cup of vinegar. Stir the mustard smooth with a little of the vinegar, add the rest and the eggs with a pinch of salt and the butter. Cook slowly, so as not to curdle. Use it cold .- Boston Budget.

Music-Stand Drapery.

Sheet music in any quantity is liable to have a ragged effect, even if neatly piled. On this account a closed receptacle is convenient. Small stands similar to open bookcases, but shorter, deeper, and narrower, can be utilized. A shoebox may be made into a musicstand by placing it in an upright position and putting in two shelves. The wood may be ebonized and ornamented with short brass post screwed into each corner of the top. Across the front may be placed a rod and ring to support a curtain. If the top of the home-made stand is not smooth enough to bear inspection, a pretty cover may be added. A conspicuous feature of the musicstand is the curtain made of art sheeting in a fawn-colored shade. A band, a deeper shade of the same color in Tudor velvet, crosses the upper part. being put on without any visible edge stitching. Across the lower part of the curtain is a line of music, which can be drawn by the aid of a ruler. Both the straight and the upright lines that divide the bars are worked in outline stitch with black silk, the note stems with little dots for the heads. Above this line is a guitar worked in outline with brown silk. The strings are made with Japanese gold thread, worked solidly with light blue silk, or a real ribbon may be basted on and hemmed down upon each edge.-Ladies' Home Journal.



Ws know a nice, compact little bull-ter-rier that will insert a whole set of teeth for nothing, and be giad of the job. Each tooth warranted sound and good. We make this announcement in the interest of our read-GRANT-"Can it be possible that Haw-kins is in love with that fat girl! Why, she weighs 300 at loss." Hobbs-"No, I don't lieve he's in love; he's just infatuat Boston Courier. ers, without fee or reward.

Cheap Excursions to the West.

Bountiful harvests are reported from all sections of the west and northwest, and an exceptionally favorable opportunity for home seekers and those desiring a change from onions by boiling down to a sirup, of location is offered by the series of low-and taken as a medicine is effective - rate excursions which have been arranged by the North-Western Line. Tickets for these excursions, with favorable time limits, these excursions, with favorable time limits, will be sold on Angust 29, September 10 and 24 to points in Northern Wisconsin, Michi-gan, Northwestern Iowa, Western Minneso-ta, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and a large number of other points. For full information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. B. KNIS-KENN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & North-Western R'y, Chicago, Ill.

MISTRESS-"Have you a stranger down there, Bridget?" Bridget-"N' mum; it's Con Callahan; sure, Oi knew him in th' ould counthry !"-Puck.

Don't Drag Your Feet.

Many men do because the nerve centers, weakened by the long-continued use of to-bacco, become so affected that they are weak, tired, lifeless, listless, etc. All this can be easily overcome if the tobacco user wants to quit and gain manhood, nerve power, and enjoy vigorously the good things of life. Take No-To-Bac. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded by Druggists everywhere. Book free. The Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

The man who says to his wife: "Give me the baby, dear, and I will try and put it to sleep," is greater than he who taketh a city. -Texas Siftings.

Miss Model.-"Do you need a model, sirt" Old Persimmons-"No; I only paint flowers and fruit." Miss M.-"Well, I'm a peach, seel"-Truth.

WHAT title will Baron de Worms take?

cooked. Chop in coarse pieces two hard-boiled eggs for each quart of the LOUISA LINDAMAN, Bethany, Mo., Jan. 8, '94.

No, MAUDE, dear, we would not advise you to use mice as bait for catfish .- Phils delphia Record.

TRACHER-"What separates New York from Brooklynt" Johnny-"The politi-ciaus."-Puck.

The enemy of art is the enemy of nature -Lavater.

Tur language of a deaf mute is a thing that goes without saying .- Texas Siftings.

Love makes the world go round; but it will not make the eligible young men go round.-Puck.

Miss OLDUN (playfully)-"I'm older than you think I am." Miss Caustique-"I doubt it."-Chicago Record.

Atlanta and the South. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R. will during the time of the Exposition at Atlanta Sept. 18, to Dec. 31, 1805, offer exceptionally fine service between Chicago and the South. A low rate ticket will be sold, and through

cars run to all southern points. This is 55 miles the shortest route to Atlanta, Chattanooga and the South.

nooga and the South. For guide to Atlanta and the Exposition address C. W. Humphrey, Northwestern Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., or City Ticket Office, 230 Clark St., Chicago. Charles L. Stone, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

TURN your back on borrowed trouble and you will be better prepared to face the real. -Texas Siftings.

Small Fry Swindlers.

Some of the meanest of these are they who seek to trade upon and make capital out of the reputation of the greatest of American tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by im-itating its ontward guise. Reputable drug-gists, however, will never foist upon you as genuine spurious imitations of or substitute for this sovereign remedy for malaria, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, liver com-plaint and nervousness. Demand, and if the lealer be honest, you will get the genuine article.

Amono the latest curiosities is a wet stone to sharpen the water's edge.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

Monday, Sept.16, 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

Tus victorious warrior never has to edit the war news.-Nashville American.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.



KNOWLEDGE

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

Its excellence is due to its presenting

ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

profession, because it acts on the Kid-

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

LIVING ON SMALL MEANS. Extremes of Frugality Reported in Eu-

ropean Countries.

Political economists have come to the conclusion that there is nothing quite so misleading as "international statistics" in their bearing on the labor problem. This conclusion was frankly avowed by the compiler of a recently-published table setting forth the receipts and expenses of the familles of selected examples of laboring men in the principal countries of Europe. These were presented as a companion piece to Lee Meriwether's returns of the earnings and cost of living of typical working families in New York. It is not particularly instructive to know that a Swiss shoemaker of England, both an archeologist and living in a hut can pay expenses and have twenty dollars to spend on beer and tobacco on an annual income of \$101, or that a day laborer in Paris, with a room just under the roof. can have his meals at a restaurant, spend \$24 on extra wine and have \$24 to spare on earnings of \$216 a.year. The family of five Italians-father, mother, grandmother and two children -who are lodged, fed and clothed on \$323 a year, strike one as being very frugal people, even if nearly one-sixth of their total income, or \$53, goes for carefully avoiding six bear traps and wine. Nor can one help wondering what are the components of the grocery bill of \$47 for the poor family of eight in Austria, whose expenditure for bread, vegetables, milk, coffee and lard is otherwise accounted for, and whose annual income is but \$244. One may be familiar with these details and much more to the same effect without making any material advance toward an understanding of the labor problem.

Such returns have undoubtedly a remains in the parlor during the certain interest in showing that the whole of the interview."-Detroit Free conditions of life may be very meager | Press.

istyle. The temple is believed to have stood in all its glory until Athens was besleged by Demetrius, where it was plundered and thus desecrated in Athenian eyes. In the sixth century the temple was dedicated to the Virgin Mary. In the fourteenth century it was converted into a mosque by the Turks, who later made a powder magazine of the temples This was when Morosini and his Venetian hosts stood at the gate of Athens. Morosini dropped a shell on the finest edifice in the world and it was blown to fragments. In 1810 Lord Elgin obtained permission to take away some of the sculpture, which he sold to the British museum for one hundred and eighty thousand dollars. After regaining possession in 1834, the Greeks partially reconstructed the temple, since which nothing has been done. The rebuilding now in prospect is the most difficult task that a modern architect has ever been called upon to undertake. The three men who have been chosen to direct this work ard F. G. Penrose, architect: Herr Derm, an archeologist of Germany, and M. Moyne, a noted architect of Paris .- Chicago Chronicle.

·Fortune Smiled Upon Him.

The moon shone calmly. "Quotin' from de Scriptur's"-The colored individual with the capacious mouth paused for a moment beside the fence.

- "dis am now"-

He glanced furtively in all directions. ---- "my seed time an' harvest." Leaping lightly over the fence and a spring gun he was soon hidden behind a luscious watermelon. The moon continued to shine calm-

ly .- N. Y. World.

Not a Bombardment. Kissam-His her papa ever fired you? Higgins-He has never resorted to bombardment. His tactics are more in the nature of a passive blockade. "How is that?"

"When I call to see his daughter, he

onded Walker, while Pixley and Joseph Heriquez were seconds for Graham. Judge Alexander Wells, of the supreme court, and Ned McGowan coached Graham in the use of firearms.

The affair took place near Ninth and Market streets, and was witnessed by a large number of distinguished officials. There were present Judge Hugh Murray, of the supreme court; Maj. McKinstry, United States army; Sheriff Jack Hayes, County Clerk Thomas Haves, Judge H. G. Brown, the chief of police and most of the aldermen and members of the common council.

At the first shot Walker was hit in the foot. At the second a bullet passed through his thigh, and the affair was over. Ned McGowan, who afterward become celebrated through his conflict with the vigilance committee of 1856. pronounced it one of the neatest and cleanest duels he had ever seen, and he saw a good many .- San Francisco Chronicle.

LITTLE MISS PEARY.

How the Baby Tobk an Airing Near the North Pole.

Little Miss Peary has the distinction of having been born at a higher degree of northern latitude than any other white child, living or dead. It was during the winter of 1891-92 that she made her appearance in the quarters of the Peary exploration party somewhere in northern Greenland. Her first toilet, given by an Eskimo nurse, consisted of a layer of superfine seal oil, after which she was slipped into a double sealskin bag, with fur inside and out. After forty-eight hours of hibernation she announced that she was hungry, and the nurse said she was the sweetest baby that ever lived. There was no other woman around to improve on this remark, so the Innuit nurse became godmother, and bestowed her own unpronounceable name on the little white stranger. That is the reason we refrain from spelling it. The proud nurse assured the mother that, protected by that name, which has several powers within the arctic circle, it would be safe for the baby to take an airing.

"But it is forty degrees below zerol" said Mrs. Peary.

"Yes, so nice and mild. It will soon be noon of the year." replied the nurse. So little Miss Peary, who had been promoted from the bag to a garment of fur, with feet like a cold-weather nightgown of a child who kicks the cover off, was gently lowered into another bag of reindeer skin to flavor a glass of tea. For very nervthat tied around the neck. Over the head was slipped a sealskin hood that enveloped the face and neck. Little holes were left to admit air. She was then put on a sledge, with a polar bear rug under her and an eider feather blanket over her, and the whole was drawa by a spanking pair of Eskimo dogs, decorated with bells, the nurse trotting along beside her charge.

The baby came back as pink as a rose, and afterward, unless the weather was really severe, she had an airing every day. When the bour came, if she saw no preparations being made. she demanded to go by-by, and the whole exploration party had to see that she got it, too.-Boston Traveler. N. Y. Weekly.

Chocolate Custard.

If chocolate is liked, the addition of half a cupful of grated chocolate changes a cornstarch pudding into a chocolate custard. Heat four cupfuls of milk in a double boiler, and add a cupful of sugar and four teaspoonfuls of cornstarch moistened with a little cold water. Next add the grated chocolate, and when all are dissolved in the milk stir in the beaten yolks of four eggs. Cook until the mixture thickens, stirring continually. When thick and smooth as a cream, cool. When nearly cold flavor to taste with vanilla, turn into a pudding-dish, and cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs and powdered sugar. Serve very cold.-N. Y. Post.

Iced Tea.

In preparing iced tea for luncheon or dinner be careful that you do not have it too strong. When tea is cold its strength is not so noticeable as when warm, and one is prone to drink too much of it in warm weather. The very best way to prepare iced tea is to have the tea moderate in strength and serve with lemons and sugar a la Russe. Two slices of lemon will be sufficient ous people it is best to dispense with this pleasant beverage altogether and to drink lemonade in its stead. This latter is one of the most cooling and healthful of drinks, and can not be too strongly recommended. It is a valuable aid to digestion, and prevents acidity of the stomach .- Albany Journal.

Costly Living.

Mr. Urban-Why is it that you country people charge so much more for board than we have to pay in the city? Mrs. Eosilage-La, me! What a question! In the city the boardin'house keepers has plenty of markets, but here we has to raise everything .-

BEAUTY is truth, truth beauty-that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know. -Keats,

FORGIVENESS to the injured does belong. for they no'er pardon who have done the wrong .-- Butlen laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

"BASHKINS'S humor isquite original, "said the ordinary reader. "Yes," replied the contemptaous critic, "that's its greatest fault."-Washington Star. in the form most acceptable and pleas-

"How no you like my new trolley hat!" ative; effectually cleansing the system, "Trolley hal! It's vory pretty, bat why do you cail it that?" "Why, John says it's per-fectly killing."-Brooklyn Life. dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

FARMER GRAYNECK-"I hear tell that your son Lyman is playin' in the college football eleven?" Farmer Wetrock-"Yes; he's the ening them and it is perfectly free from drawback of the team."-Puck.

every objectionable substance. San -"And do you really think that yo would be happy with me as your wife? He-"Oh, I am suro; I have always been a lucky fellow in games of chance."-Tit-Bits.

"So oup Mr. Brown is married at last!" "Yes; a furriner, 1 'eard." "A foreigner No, an English lady." "Oh, I 'eard as 'ow she was a Tartar."-Household Words.

Wur Nort-Johnny-"Papa, I want to ask you a question." Papa-"Well, what is it, my son!" Johnny-"If the ruler of Russia is czar, is his wife a czardine!"-Pick-Me-Up.

be traced by the lines in the woman's face.

Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their

rise in the derangements and irregularities

peculiar to women. The functional de-rangements, painful disorders, and chronic

weaknesses of women, can be cured with

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the Dr. Pierce's Pavorite riescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need;

the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for these events. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y.

2-4

5

10MEN'S FACES

-like flowers, fade

and wither with time;

the bloom of the rose

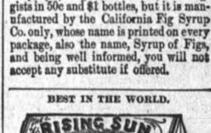
is only known to the

healthy woman's cheeks. The nerv-

and worry of fearing

a family, can often

cheese ous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the and the labor





THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after-dinner shime, applied and pol-ished with a cloth.

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

TLESS LABOR

T IN THE WO

No Failure of Grops ! A Sure Thing ! GARDEN, FRUIT AND TRUCK FARMS.

10 ACRES will give a family a good living, 40 ACRES will place you in a few years in an

WHY SLAVE ALL YOUR LIVES! When Georgia and South Carolina offer such grandinducements for the frugal, thrifty man and woman-climate, soil and surroundings unsur-passed. FREE RAILROAD FARE. Free moving of all passed. Fact attacks the time you reach our road. your effects, from the time you reach our road. Call or address LAND DEPARTMENT, Augusta Southern R. R., Carelina Midland R. R.; WALTER, JACEDOS, Commissioner of Immigration, Augusta, Ga. F. S. MORDAUNT, General Agent, 255 Dearborn et, Chicago, Ill



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.

battery will have been turned over to The Iron Port the government.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

PATABLE IN ADVANCE.

Subscribers to The Iron Port will confer a favo on the publishers if they will notify them of any regularity in delivery by mail or otherwise.

PLACES OF SALE: The Iron Port may be found on sale at the for howing places after 4 o'clock each Saturday after noon: Sourwine & Hartuett's, and on the strees Sanday moraing. Price, 5 cents.

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

THE REALLY NEW SOUTH.

Of course it is not to be expected that all of the southern people will indorse the patriotic sentiments expressed by distinguished representatives of the south last week, but it is very gratifying to know that the only ones who publicly dissented are mere partisans and not patriots, says the Detroit Journal.

Gov. Turney, of Tennessee, who obtained his office only by a deep petitive examination. laid conspiracy resulting in the most flagrant case of grand larceny that has been recorded anywhere in many years, is one of the moss covered waybacks who will stick to it until they die that secession was right, and all that sort of thing, but these old barnacles will soon be scraped off and forgotten.' For the most part the speeches at Chattanooga and thereabouts by exconfederates were eloquent with union loving patriotism. Many of them frankly confess that the south was wrong and that a divided union would have been a terrible mistake. Such sentiments could not have been spoken anywhere in the south ten years ago, by either northern or southern men, without precipi- one. tating a fight. Now they are not only listened to, but actually cheered by men who once wore the gray. The southerner who is still nursing his old-time prejudice to keep it warm, has fallen out of the procession of progressive southerners and he is going to get left in more ways than one as the south goes marching on. The leaven of patriotism is now at work in the south as it never has been before since the war, and this is one of the blessed good signs of the time For a season the old croakers, like Pete Turney, will continue to croak | 28 and gurgle their wrath, but they are the enemies, not the friends, of the new south. Their voices are lost in the mighty shout that goes up from the south for a more perfect union of feeling, thought and purpose, such as shall obliterate forever all sectional lines. Protectionists desire carnestly an expansion of our export trade. Their sprays as a parting salute to summer. policy is to establish firmly home industries and let American ingenuity and enterprise do the rest. Thus, the manufacture of watches at Waltham, success attained at home under protitled. This country ought, for instance, to be exporting tin plate in writers who clamor for the development of our export trade by opening the gates to foreign products of al! kinds do not know how American manufactures have with difficulty acquired a footing abroad and retained it. Protection enabled them to do it. The United States government is now able to blow out of the water at a day's notice a whole hostile fleet might attempt to enter the Golden Gate. The battery of the big pneumatic dynamite guns ordered for the defense of the port of San Francisco a year or more ago has been advanced so far toward completion that two of the guns could be effectively fired with only twenty-four hours' preparation. Two guns now set up will be actually fired during the contractors' preliminary tests within ten days, and it is expected that within six weeks some old hulks will have been blown

The demands of the New York features. The convention's currency plank demands the withdrawal of all amounts to \$500,000,000,"and fill the vacuum through the issue of bank notes. Such a change would doubtless create a pinch in business. The convention had a sly word for the free coinage of silver, which may imply that the democrats might favor its free coinage at a ratio of 3o to 1.

The president has extended the civil-service system in a modified form to all consular officers whose compensation ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Vacancies in the service will be filled hereafter by transfer or promotion, by appointment of qualified persons formerly in the employ of the state department and by appointment of persons selected by the president after passing a non-com-

Marshall Field of Chicago, made more money out of merchandise last year than any other man in the world, his net profits amounting to \$7,000,-900. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, is said to have made profits amounting to \$4,000,000 during the same time. It is well for business men to note the fact that these successful merchants are famous for their skill and enterprise in newspaper advertising.

John F. Finerty created a sonsation at the Irish convention in Chicago, when he declared for an Irish-American standing army, ready to do battle for Ireland when opportunity offered, for its freedom. The plan is a bold

It is expected that the fourth-class postmasters, 65,000 in number, will be put under the protection of the civil service law before the close of the present administration.

The young man who is compelled to make his X mark when he signs his marriage license, needs an education worse than he does a wife.

Tammany had everything its own way in the New York convention.

THE CONVENTION.

(Continued from ninth page.)

first appointing superintendents of Christian Endeavor societies in foreign lands and then democratic convention on the cur-rency question presents some peculiar form organizations independent of the parent organization. This loose system is now to be changed for a compact body, which will have all the enthusiasm and power that come from government legal tender notes, which a union of forces. Then the convention was great because it did more evangelistic work than any previous convention. These evange-listic services were planned and carried out by men of the widest experience in such un by men of the widest experience in such an dertakings. These meetings were held all over Boston at noon. They were held in the slums, on board ships in the harbor, in saloons, in the large stores—Jordan & Marsh was even invaded. We shall probably never know the results of this work, but many were saved from lives of sin. It was the first experience of many delegates in this kind of work and of many delegates in this kind of work and they gained here an impetus in soul winning that would last a life time.

Again the convention was great because of the number of denominations represented, Over thirty evangelical denominations were represented and they met as Christian Endeavorers, not as Baptists, Congregationalists, and Presbyterians.

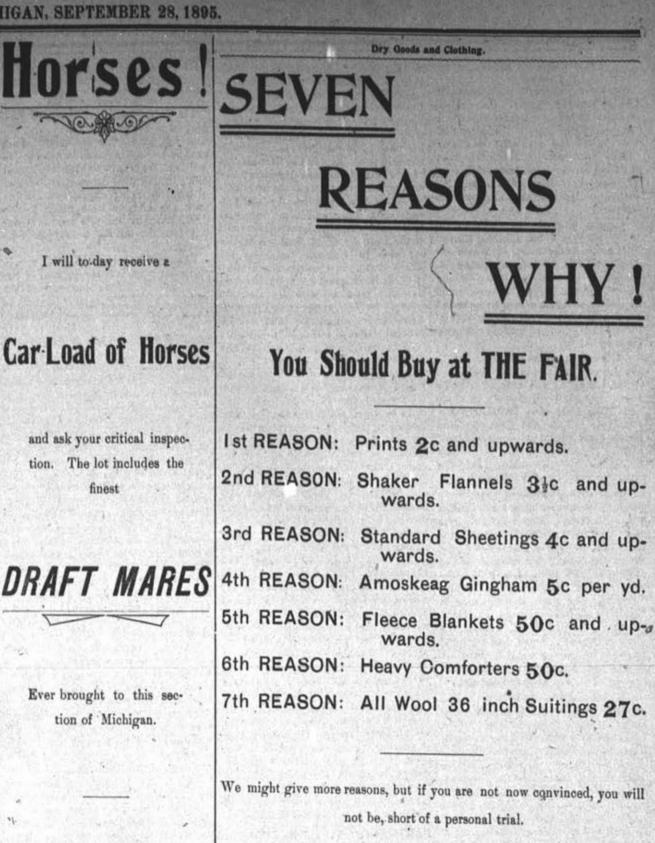
Lastly, it was an enthusiastic convention. All who attended it went home carrying with them a great responsibility. They felt that they must impart a little of the inspiration they had received; that they must help put in practice the plans they had heard suggested; that they must labor harder than ever in aggressive Christian work, because the posses-sion of more light and truth means higher ideals and greater striving to attain them.

Working a Neut Trick.

"I saw a funny thing out in Chicago while on a recent trip to 'he World's fair," said a gentleman from West Virginia. "I was in the lobby of the Palmer House one evening talking with Colonel Jim Butt, our state commissioner. and several other gentlemen. Against one of the gilded pillars near us leaned forlorn looking wretch in seedy garb, who every now and then gave vent to a consumptive cough that seemed to cause him intense pain. Suddenly he fell in a heap to the floor, apparently with great force, and in a minute a crowd was around him -- a sympathizing crowd too. One fellow, who was the most officious in rubbing the unfortunate's head with come kind of liquid to restore him to consciousness, said:

" 'Gentlemen, I tell you what ails this man. It's nothing more or less than starvation. He hasn't had a mouthful to eat in 48 hours. All he wants to bring him around all right is a good beefsteak and some hot rolls."

"'If that's what ails him,' said Colonel Butt, 'he needn't suffer any longer.' And he pulled out a \$5 note and handed it to the Samaritan, who had gradually rubbed his pal back to life. Then the pair ambled off arm in arm to play the trick in come other hotel, but they must have gone at least a block before it dawned on Butt that he had been victimized."-Washington Post.



TERMS

sale-stables.

made known upon application at my

Prices in Proportion on Entire Stock.



1004 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

Lumber Yard.

AMETHYST'S TALK.

Nature is full of surprises. She is fascinating in her divergence from conventionality. I was freshly reminded of this in seeing, only the other day, several blossoms on a cherry tree and also on a mountain-ash, and it is noted that a Norwich gardener has an appletree laden with blossoms. Last autumn the locusttrees flung out a few fragrant white

"Stop that erying you little wretch! Stop it this minute, and come right straight along!" said a woman to her little four year-old at the county fair. Mass., Elgin, Ill., and elsewhere has The poor child's face was red, his legs been followed by the export of almost refused to carry him further, for his mother had spent the day dragging American watches to Europe, Mexico, him around to see things. He couldn't South America and Australia. This see because he was so short, so he was export trade is due primarily to the tripped up by older people and his cap knocked off unceremoniously by the passers by. However there were some pleastection. If we did not first make ant events in the day for the little chap; good watches at Waltham and else. for instance, every half-hour he was where we could not have encountered treated by his mother or aunt, to refresh-Swiss competition abroad. What is nice ice-cold lemonade, apples, grapesments. First peauuts, then small cookies, true of the watch industry is true of with the skins thrown in-bright colored many others. It would apply to a candy, then more peanuts and more i.egreat many more industries if they cold lemonade; but alter all this and uses the child worrled, and the mother first had received, in the past years, the wondered why and then decided that it encouragement to which they are en- was because he was "such a naughty, naughty boy, and he should have a good sound whipping when she got him home." Long suffering childhood! We have heard large quantities instead of buying it of educated monkies, let us turn our from Great Britain. The flippant thoughts to educated mothers-mothers who will rear their children to be goodnatured, healthy men and women.

> To one who knew Escanaba when currants and potatoes were the only products of the soil, the transformation is truly marvelous. The variety of fruits and vegetables on exhibit at our recent fair promise great things for the future plums, apples and grapes.

The grounds about our homes are yearly showing improvement, thus expressing the idea that people are making real dwelling places not merely places of existence. Now, if the city council should offer a rebate to all tax-payers and if Arbor day should be placed at a later date, we should soon have a town whose shade would be a delight to the eye and one that would merit the name of the Forest City of the north west.

-AMETHYST.

Fire Sale. Commencing Friday morning Sept. 20, to splinters in official tests and the corner Ludington and Dousman streets.

HORSES FOR SALE

Horse Sale.



SPECIAL SALE OF

HEA

Of Heavy Draft and Driving

→ PER OF THE

Horses & Farm Mares

and vegetables on exhibit at our recent fair promise great things for the future and should fill the farmer's heart with pride. Among the fruits were first-class plums, apples and grapes.

at our stable, 316 Ludington Street.

This is the finest lot of horses ever brought to Northern Michigan. They will be sold for cash or on time with good security. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MOSE KURZ, Salesman.





VOLXXVI.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1895.

NUMBER 39

Suummann The Convention.

BY MISS HEATON.

On being asked to give a talk about the Christian Endeavor convention recently held in Boston, I consented to do so, with the understanding that it should be a talk especially adapted to the young people, members of the Endeavor society of this church or eligible to membership. It nowise occurred to me that it would be an address interesting to the older members of Dr. Todd's congregation. I shall therefore address my report to the young peo-pic, hoping that some of the enthusiasm and good which I received this summer may be communicated to them. The older people here this morning, who are not interested in the Christian Endeavor society or who have passed the age in which the work of young people ceases to be of interest, will find what I have to say, stale and unprofitable.

It would be almost impossible to dissociate the convention from Boston and the journey thither. So go back with me to the morning of July 8th, when, with a friend, I boarded a Michigan Central train bound for Detroit. At Jackson we were joined by the Jackson delegation, six strong, all gaily decorated with the Jackson colors and badges of previous conventions. At Detroit we found our special train waiting. With the assistance of a porter we found our car and made ourselves comfortable for the dreary ride through Southern Canada, At Falls View, our train halted for the customary five minutes' stop and many got out to enjoy their first glimpse of Niagara. Six o'clock the next morning found us in Albany, where we left the train to take the Hudson River Day Boat to New York. The ride down the Hudson! Among the delight-ful memories of beautiful and grand scenes, my ride on the Hudson stands outmost distinctly. As we glided down the river, each turn and winding unfolding new beauties, I felt sure that the Rhine, so long famed in song and story, had nothing more beautiful to offer. Conversation with those who have been abroad confirmed this this opinion. The banks of the Rhine are made picturesque by the ruins of castles of medizeval times; but In the evening we made our way to our state in natural beauty it must yield the palm to the headquarters in the Old Cambridge Baptist majestic Hudson. For miles can be discerned the purple outlines of the Catskills. About from Harvard Yard. Michigan delegates rethirty miles north of New York we enter the Highlands Bold promontories, hundreds of convention. They were quartered Highlands Bold promontories, hundreds of convention. They were quartered at Cam-feet high, now rise abruptly from the water's bridge, the most beautiful and renowned of edge. command the finest view on the river; Pough- hosts untiring in their efforts to make them keepsie, the seat of Vassar College; and comfortable. This old, ivy covered church tarther down, where the river widens into the was gaily decorated with the convention crim-Zuyder Zee, Irvington and Sunnyside, the son and white and intertwined with it there home and burial place of Washington Irving, our first great American author. Reaching New York, we barely had time to get to the pier of the Fall River line, where we boarded the Pilgrim, ready to start on its night trip through Long Island Sound. The in three great meetings held in Mechanics' sun was just sinking below the horizon as we Hall and in two immense new tents, Endeavor left New York. Its last beams illuminated the Statue of Liberty and flooded with golden Father Endeavor Clark was to preside in light the large harbor filled with the craft of nearly every country on the globe. As darkness settled down over the water; we made our way to the upper deck, attracted there by Christian Endeavor songs. The enthusiasm of delegates bound for Boston has not displayed itself in the ride on the Hudson. But now on the Sound, with Boston growing n=arer every hour, it broke out in song, "Bos-ton '95" was followed by "Throw Out the Life Line," "Scatter Sunshine" and other Endeavor favorites. It seemed impossible to stop, for as there came a lull, one of the Pilgrim's crew shouted out, "Give us some more of your 'Boston '95.'" At eight o'clock the next morning we were in Fall River, where we found a dozen mem bers of the reception committee down from Boston to meet us Have you ever stopped to think of the work that a great convention like | and made little booths, furnished with chairs, that of last summer means? The work in all its details must be carefully organized, else too thought was given to the decorations and as much would be left to chance and the convention be a failure. It is perfectly safe to say Especially noticeable were the flags, sails and that a better managed convention was never held. First, there was the committee of thirteen, each member chairman of a sub-committee. These committees on music, printing finance, information, decoration, reception, programme, and accommodation, all deserve high honor. Boston's many stations and suburbs, and the vast numbers of her guests gave the reception committee a task of no ordinary magnitude. But the young people were equal to it. There they were at wharves and stations dozens of miles out of Boston, ready to welcome the incoming delegates. On a single train could be found delegates from a score of states. Those from the same state would be grouped together, escorted to their state headquarters, treated to refresh-ments, registered, and handed over to the the Clarendon Avenue Baptist church and accommodation committee, who promptly found boarding places and rooms. The decoration committee produced results most gorgeous. For miles before we reached Boston the railway stations were decorated with crimson and white bunting, the col rs of the con- god." The speakers this afternoon were Mr. vention. Crimson and white greeted the eye Edward Marsden of Alaska, Dr. Pauline Root everywhere. Endeavor flags, half red and of India, and Rev. Robert E. Speer, who half white with the C. E. monogram; floated chose as his subject "What can you do? How from every available place. Staid old Boston much more can you give?" I wish all here caught the enthusiasm of the hour and outdid herself in extending honors. Among the many beautiful and appropriate disigns on business houses I shall have time to refer to the to the to the time to the tot to the to the to the to the to the to the to but one, that of Houghton and Dutton. On the front of their large block was a picture of Dr. Clark framed to a circle of light, and below, the C. E. monogram with the word "welcome" all in colored incandescent lights. Then the music has never been surpassed at previous conventions A chorus of 3,000 piece of furniture to replace one that is a little voices had been in training for weeks under the leadership of Mr. Somerby of Boston, Mr. the missionary committee to work more earn-The readership of Mr. Someroy of boston, Mr. Foster of Washington, and Mr. Stebbins, Sankey's successor. But I have wandered from my story. Our first glimpse of Boston 1 Boston with its queer shaped buildings and its narrow, winding

only a square or two away, but always take a turn somewhither and let you safely out ! Not even old Bostonians pretend to have any exact knowledge of directions but find their way around the city by a sort of sixth sense. It is around the city by a sort of sixth sense. It is said that the streets were laid out to follow the cow trails of earlier times. At any rate we found it well to remember the old Boston rule: "If you get lost just keep on going and you will come out where you want to be, sooner or later." And here I can't refrain from describing a good cut that appeared in the Boston Globe. One picture was entitled, "Boston, as it appears to our visitors," It represented the narrowest, crookedest streets imaginable, always ending in high fences or brick blocks, and filled with thousands of Endeavorers, guide book in hand, vainly trying to find places of historic interest. On the high fence barring one street was written, "Where are we at?" The second cut was labelled, "Boston, as our visitors would like to see it." In the center was Boston Common. All the streets crossed each other at right angles. On the four avenues fencing the Common were arranged in regular order the different places of interest, Taneuil Hall, Old South Meeting House, Bunker Hill Monument, Old State House, Christ Church, Trinity, Mechanics' Hall, the great hotels, and different railway stations. However, I for one was content to take Boston just as it is. Nor would I have one line of its crooked streets altered. I did not need to be told that the narrow winding street I first passed through, blocked with

streets, that seem to end in a row of buildings

scores of cars, was famous Tremont. Involun tarily, my mind went back to the time when that street was filled with an angry mob of well dressed Bostonians dragging to prison the man who had dared assert that it was a disgrace to civilization for white men to keep their colored brothers in chains. What changes time had wrought! William Day Garrison and Wendell Phillips could they now return to earth would see the stars and stripes waving over a united land, freed from prejudices of color and sectionalism and the streets of Boston tilled with a peaceful throng of young people intent on promoting good

citizenship and higher ideals of life. The convention opened at noon on July 10th with twenty different services in as many churches. As we reached our boarding place between ten and eleven o'clock that day, we concluded not to attend any of the meetings. We pass West Point, situated so as to Boston's many suburbs, and they found their were the yellow and the blue, the colors of the University of Michigan, adopted as the state colors at this convention. On Thursday morning we were early astir; for the convertion was to be formally opened and Williston, on Boston Common, As Mechanics Hall, we concluded to attend the meeting held there. We found that several thousand other delegates had come to a like conclusion. Street cars forming a line four (r five blocks in length made our progress through the city necessarily slow. When we arrived at Mechanics' Hali a few minutes before the meeting was to begin, we found that the doors were locked and that no one could gain admittance. We asked the ushers, "What time must we come here to get in ?" "O, about seven o'clock," was the answer "The e were thousands here before eight this morning." Debarred from hearing what was going on in the auditorium, we strolled about Machinery Hall, visiting the different state headquarters. Here, again, we were im pressed with the completeness of the prepara-tions. The states had partitioned off the space where its delegates could rest. Much forea consequence most were very altractive. anchors of the Floating Society and the mosses and palms of Florida. Here the dif-ferent Boston papers were sold. There was a postoffice, where you could procure stamped wrappers and send accounts of the great convention to your friends. There were telegraph and telephone facilities. The publication societies had on hand all of their newest books and helps. Christian Endeavor souvenirs of various kinds were sold, and in the basement one could get lunch at a moderate price. The afternoon was devoted to committe conferences. There were the lookout and prayer meeting, the social, missionary Sunday school, temperance and good citizenship, and junior superintendents' conferences. conducted by Miss Belle M. Brain of Spring-field, Ohlo. "Behold your God" was the subject of Miss Brain's remarks, and to make the contrast the more effective she held up a Hindoo idol with the words "Behold the heathen

All can pray. Every society can follow the example of the Twilight Band, which just at sunset prays for the conversion of the world. Following this was the conference on sys-tematic and proportionate giving. Many good suggestions were brought out. It was a revelamissions alone \$1,900; and in addition to this they made the most liberal contribution towards paying the expenses of the conven-tion. Under the preaching of their pastor, Dr. Gorden, they had grown to feel that they must give each week as the Lord had pros pered them. The thought was most strongly emphasized that the least we could do was to give one-tenth of our income to the Lord, and that this giving should be systematic.

Saturday was the day set apart for the promotion of Christian citizenship. There was to be a monster open air meeting on Boston Common at noon, at which addresses were to be made by Governor Greenhalge, Mayor Curtis, of Boston, Rev. S. F. Smith, the venerable author was to read a poem written for the occasion. But at the appointed hour, the heavens opened and the rain descended in floods so that a rush was made for the tents, which were crowded to their utmost capacity. But not before the vast concourse had given three cheers for the author of America, sung one verse of our national anthem, following it with "God Save the Queen." A perfect ovation was tendered Dr. Smith when he rose in Tent Endeavor to read his poem.

Through the generosity of Miss Helen Gould 50,000 charmingly illuminated cards of Dr. Smith's America were given to delegates as souvenirs of the occasion. The speakers at this meeting, voices from North America in this tent were Rev. A. M. Phillips of Canada, Dr. Boyd, who represented the South, Rev. Dwight M. Pratt the east and Mr. Thomas Jones the west. Dr. William G. Clark, the and society.

mounted higher. Think of us then, rising at five o'clock on Monday morning and prepar-ing to ride eight miles to attend the sunrise prayer meeting. These prayer meetings were held all over the city. The one nearest us happened to be in Park street Congregational church, the headquarters of the Illinois delegation. And very glad we were to be there. Illinois, especially Chicago, had led in the evangelistic work of the convention and the many encouraging reports of the good accomplished oin the meetings held in the slums gladdened and strengthened all hearts. After breakfast a momentous question had to be de-cided. There were to be three rich meetings. Which should we attend? The problem was solved by my friend's going to Tent Endeavor, I to Tent Williston and afterwards comparing notes. In Tent Williston three college presidents were on the program, but President Harper of the University of Chicago, who was to preside, failed to reach the city in time and his place was most ably filled by Dr. Wayland Hoyt. The opening praise service led by Dr. Hoyt, was said to be the finest praise service of the convention. Delegates from all over the tent rose in swift succession to tell briefly their reasons for praising God. Said one delegate: "I praise God for a Boston newspaper that does not publish a Sunday edition," and the vast audience responded with Dr. Hoyt "We praise Thee, O God !" After this opening service Mr. Elmer of Brown University, spoke briefly of the religious life in universities. I wish those who believe that our own university is a hot bed of infidelity could have heard Mr. Elmer. The theme of the morning was "The Scholarship of the World for Christ." President Gates of Iowa College, gave the first address, which was spicy and full of nuggets of gold. He took the ground that it is the duty of the scholar to be a Christian and be fearless in applying

the convention. The more one heard, the there !" But at last we saw the welcome word Revolutionary period, should now contain the more he wanted to hear. The enthusiasm inand sank breathless in two vacant seats-the stead of growing less as the days went by, Long before the appointed time the service teen is presented and greeted in the same way. Chairman Capin read a brief report, each of the committee was introduced by name and saluted, Chairman Walsh electifying the audience by the announcement that 56 ter delegates had registered at the convention. A resolution asking Queen Victoria and Presi dent Cleveland to interfere with Turkey's treatment of the Americans passed with great earnestness. Then President Clark introduced the convention preacher, Dr. Wharton, of its feet in a minute, greeting their represent-ative with the Christian Endeavor version of "Maryland, My Maryland," Dr. Wharton preached a helpful discourse on Christlike Consecration and Christlike Conduct. Then comes that which teaches more impressively than anything else the world wide sweep of Christian Endeavor and its deep, spiritual foundation, viz: The consecration meeting with its roll call of states and nations. Dr. Clark had asked that in this last hour

the enthusiasm of those present be shown by perfect silence. The long roll call of the states began, the delegation of each respond ing by an appropriate verse of scripture or a song. California sings an Invitation to San Francisco in '97. The District of Columbia, in looking forward to next year's meeting, declares that it is "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." When President Clark asked Little Rhode Island, what measure have you for us to-night? a thousand delegates arose and sang a beautiful song to the tune of the "Old, Oaken Bucket." The Kentucky response-a song to the air of "The Old Kentucky Home, Far Away," so Christian precepts to business, politics, church Let me quote some of the won our hearts that some forgot Dr. Clark's request and involuntarily applauded. Canada upraises her beautiful banner, and with bowed head, prays "Thy kingdom come." The Michigan response, a song, was beautiful but I find I left it at home. So the long list goes on, each response increasing the interest and of Concord and Lexington and Bunker Hill. enthusiasm. Five delegates from the British Now, instead of artillery, is to be seen the Isles stood on the platform and sang: "E'er since by faith I saw the stream," Mr. Pol lack gives alone one verse of his song, "Scotland for Christ." A Japanese in native cos mon is the beautiful Public Garden, which is tume, speaking for a group of Japanese, ren- said to have pleased Matthew Arnold dered a consecration in his native tongue, than anything else that he saw in America, afterwards translating it. China, Spain, Bur- Everything in tree, shrub and plant that can mah, Turkey, Mexico, France, Palestine, Armenia, Australia and India follow in quick succession and we feel that the different convention week. Beautiful plants had been nations are being drawn very close together | formed into Christlan Endeavor designs and through Christ. Then pastors and commit-tees renew their pledges, the junior workers, the Sabbath school teachers, and when this call came almost every one in the house arose, all pledge themselves afresh to the service of God. Then all with uplifted right hand repeat the first clause of the Christian Endeavor pledge; Dr. Hoyt follows with a brief prayer, "God Be With You" is sung tenderly and revetently, Mizpah is repeated softly and the upon the arches that had been erected were a fourteenth International Convention of Christian Endeavor has become history. Reluctantly we left the hall and those earnest Endeavor faces to take the car for the Union depot. There they were, the delegates from the great west and northwest singing Endeavor hymns while waiting for their train. Their train and ours were announced at the same time. We heard them singing in the cars and saw them waving their hands and banners to us as the two trains rolled out of the station on parallel tracks. Then the roads diverged and we lost sight of those bright, On the top is the figure of the good Samaritan cheery delegates from our western states. "Are you the last?" asked the conductor as we handed him our tickets. "O no; why do you ask that?" we answer. "O! I shall be discovery, and when the erection of a monuglad when the convention is over," was the response. "It makes me too much work." I am glad to say that he was the only person in Boston I heard say anything of the kind. No city could greet strangers more heartily than Boston greeted us. Police, street car conductors, motormen, in fact, every one patiently answered inquiries and directed strangers. All places of interest were thrown wide open. Even the old cemeteries, "King's | The interior is most impressive. We sat for Chapel" and "The Granary," whose gates the (half an hour in the mellow light coming from oldest inhabitant had never seen open before, creaked on their rusty hinges and remained open during the convention, attracting large numbers. Especially large was the crowd around the graves of Paul Revere and Mother Goose. This was the most interesting of all Christian Endeavor conventions becau-e it was held in the most interesting city in America. These two things, a most varied and attractive programme and the most interesting city in the United States, reacted upon each other. Please follow me a little while longer as I take you around historic Boston. Let us start with Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty. There it stands in Faneuil Hall Square, the same building it was during revolutionary times, though a little enlarged and improved. Near it is the famous Quincy Market. When first built Faneuil Hall was on the very edge of doors without any effort on our part. Were we selfish? Perhaps so; but please remember that before this we had not succeeded in get-ting into this hall for any service. For this meeting we felt that we must be for this the citizens to fight for their for their for their for their for the American army, Longfellow's and Lowell's homes and Mt. Anhure meeting we felt that we must be there; for was not Dr. Clark to preside and conduct the consecration service? So we succeeded in get-ting through these doors without further injury than the crushing of our hand bags. At this endurance by the misrepresentations of a pro slavery address, forced his way to the platform

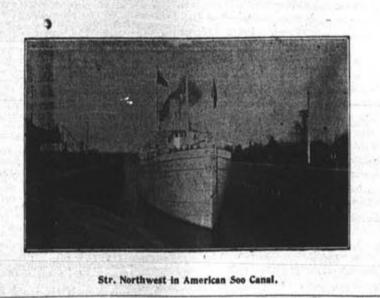
slums. We walk down Salem street, past the only two left by that time. Evidently most of house where Henry Ward Beecher was born, the Michigan delegation were in the hall. where Franklin lived, past Paul Revere's home, until we reach Old North Church, the opened. The announcement of a solo by Mr. oldest church building in Boston. Access to Foster, the popular chorus leader, was the the old church is easy and we make a visit to signal for the Chatauqua salute, the chorus the interior. Everything is curiously old the interior. Everything is curiously old fashioned, the pews with their doors still tower is a chime of bells brought from Eng-land in 1744—the first ever heard in America. There is a host of interesting stories connected with its walls, but there is one that dwarfs all others-the dark night, the sexton climbing the stairs, the swinging lantern, the horseman in Charlestown ready for his midnight ride. Baltimore. The Maryland delegation was on And as we reluctantly turn away from the old church we find ourselves unconsciously repeating:

"If the British march By land or by sea from the town tonight, Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch Of the North Church tower is a signal light. One, if by land, and two if by sea; And I on the opposite shore shall be, Ready to ride and give the alarm Through every Middlesex village and farm, For the country folk to be up and to arm."

Returning to the heart of Boston, we must visit the Old State House, still retaining on the corners of the roof the lion and the unicorn, the symbols of royalty. A few feet from it occurred the Boston massacre of 1770. marked by a stone tablet on the wall of a building near by. This old state building is filled with interesting relics but we can not pause here longer. Let us again wend our way to Boston Common, the most fameus park in America. What fine old elms we see here! But one, the oldest, is gone and a tablet erected on the spot tells us that here stood a tree older than Boston itself and a participant in many exciting scenes. From its branches, witches paid the penalty of seventeenth century superstition. Near it was the Boston pillory. Farther on, we come to the famous frog pond, whose surface in the winter time formed a famous playground for Boston boys. On the highest eminence in the Common, be grown in that latitude is to be found there. The garden was especially attractive during wherever possible, mottoes and monograms were displayed, Christian Endeavor being the most popular, although the convention flag, the open bible and other emblems were used. One of the prettiest designs was a great shield containing a blood red cross. Over the top of this shield was inscribed "Mizpah," and around its sides ran the motto, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Inscribed number of the most popular Christian Endeavor mottoes such as "We are laborers together with God," "The World for Christ," "Mizpah," "Fidelity and Followship." Two statues in the garden deserve special mention. One is the famous equestrian statue of Washington. One cannot look at this life like representation without feeling a little of the manliness of the soldier who sits his steed so. easily. The other is the Ether monument, erected to commemorate the discovery of ether in the alleviation of human suffering. pouring oil and wine in the breast of a wounded man. A good pun is told concerning this mounment. There were two claimants to this ment was talked of, some one suggested that there should be a figure on top pointing with both hands to the figures of the two claimants, with the single inscription "ether!" (either). From the Public Garden we easily make our way to Copley Square in the Back Bay Region. First, we find ourselves before Trinity, the most beautiful church in America. It was designed by Richardson, the great architect. those rare and costly windows and thought of Phillips Brooks, whose memory still hallows the church. We wanted to gather a leaf from the ivy which nearly covers the outside but concluded that one ought not to do what 50,000 certainly could not. Near Trinity is the Boston Art Museum. On the south side of this square stands the new public library build-ing the finest in the world. The entrance hall, finished in beautiful Mexican onyx, the splendid marble stairway with its memorial lions, the interior courtyard, the statues, paint ings and other decorations by Abbey & Sar-gent, the magnificent central reading room, Bates Hall, all this I hope many of you will see some day.



Str. Majestic in Canadian Soo Canal.



ringing address, enforcing his ten command-ments of Christian citizenship: (1) Thou shalt be an intelligent citizen; (2) a virtuous citizen; (3) an active citizen; (4) thou shalt employ thy voice and thy pen as well as thy vote; (5) thou shalt cast thy ballot at the caucus, the primaries, the convention if you are sent there, and at the polls; (6) thou shalt be the inveterate foe of political corruption; (7) thou shalt resist the forces of lawlessness; (8) thou shalt not be a slave to thy party; (9) thou shalt protect our American institutions, our free ballot, free schools, free press, and freedom of workship; (10) thou shalt battle against the tyranny and infamy of the liquor traffic. At the close of this session a beautiful banner was presented to the local union that had done the best work in promoting Christian citizenship. Chicago had held it the past year but it was now given to the local union of Syracuse, N. Y. Saturday evening was devoted to the different state rallies, and no meetings were more joyous or jubilant. The number of Massachu setts delegates was so large that they could be accommodated nowhere but in Mechanics' hall. Connecticut crowded spacious Berkeley

Temple. New York was obliged to maintain two meetings. As we were located 15 miles from Cambridge and the night was rainy, we were compelled to forgo the pleasure of meeting the Michigan delegation.

There were no regular convention services on Sunday, but almost every Protestant church in Boston and vicinity was addressed by visiting pastors and crowded with delegates. Trinity, sacred to all through the memory of Phillips Brooks, was the most popular place of Phillips Brooks, was the most popular place of worship. Hundreds were turned away; but the largest audience ever gathered within its walls listened to Canoo Richardson on Chris-tian Unity. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, Rev. Wm. Patterson and Dr. McLaurin all spoke to large congregations. Music Hall was thronged three times; in the afternoon to listen to the G. Woolly ever gave. One thing was particularly noticeable about worship. Hundreds were turned away; but the largest audience ever gathered within its walls listened to Canon Richardson on Christian Unity. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, Rev. Wm. Patterson and Dr. McLaurin all spoke to large congregations. Music Hall was thronged three times; in the afternoon to listen to the most eloquent speech on temperance that John G, Woolly ever gave.

Parkhurst of Chicago, then followed with a good things he said: "Not God made us, but God is making us, and He is not done with us yet." "People say they want something practical. Why, the most ferociously practical thing on earth is a little bit of the ory." "The distinction between the sacred and the profane-I know of nothing more profane than that distinction." Dean Wright next read a very able paper

on "The Eible, the Great Text Book" and President Warfield of Lafayette College, made a strong appeal to educated young men to consider the ministry when choosing their life work.

Before the session closed there was the unrolling of the great roll of honor which bore the names of 5.551 Christian Endeavor socie-ties that had, during the year, reported gifts of ten dollars or more to missions. The Claren-don Baptist Endeavorers gave the most of the separate societies and the Presbyterian church of the denominations,

Monday night in Mechanics' Hall has made that time and place famous. At six o'clock thousands stood waiting for the door to open. Could we get in ? We decided to try. We service the delegates of the different states

I wish I had time to take you with me all over Boston. We would then visit Bunker Hill Monument, the Old South Meeting House, the mzgnificent Youth's Companion building, Harvard College; the old Cambridge Elm, under place and the source of the source of

resting place. And now let me say a few words in con-clusion. This was by far the largest and greatest religious meeting the world has ever seen. Large in numbers, great in its exhibition of patriotism, doubtless due to its histori-



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.



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



ESCANABA'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

NOW READY.

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



black, Mandolin sleeves, 86 in \$9 00

THE 1RON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.



How full the world is of grumblers. Many of the same people who are scolding this summer because it is warm will scold next winter because it is cold. There is no point between zero and the nineties that suits them. Whether the gray clouds yield rain or snow makes no matter-neither is wanted. If skies are clear somebody's cistern needs rain; if the showers descend somebody's feathers are ruined. It would add much to our happiness and detract much from the fatal tendency to grow old if we would strive after contentment and cease worrying over the inevitable. The truly happy are the happy-go-lucky, who take every-thing as it comes and make the best of it. If it rains all that is left to do is to put up our umbrella, if we are so fortunate as to have one, and trudge along. Wet feet and bedraggled skirts won't kill one any more than "by erty and drudgery will, if there is something within us too sunshiny for poverty to cloud and too noble for drudgery to debase. The person who spends his life scolding because things don't go to suit him is like the fly on the king's chariot wheel. Things may not be planned exactly for the comfort of the fly, but his protest will never stop the procession. The best tactics for flies and grumblers to pursue is to take what comes along and be glad it is no worse.

. . .

Harry Long entertained his young friends and schoolmates last Monday evening at the home of his brother, Dr. Long. Among the invited guests were the following: Misses Zella Cox, 'Frances Blake, Lucy Burns, May and Edith Harris, Bessie Todd, Louie Chappel, Flossie Eastwood, Flora Van Dyke, Maud Hatton, Nina Doton, Vinnie Longley, Matie McRae, Hattie Rowbolt, Maggie and Alice Robertson, Emily Reese, and Miss Nelson, of Ishpeming, Messrs. Frank Walters, + George Eastwood, Mert McRae, Lyman Beggs, Harry Morris, Tom Gelzer, John Todd, and Dr. F. T. Long, of Gladstone. The evening passed very pleasantly with games, dancing and music. interspersed with refreshments. Harry proved a very entertaining host and it is with regret to his many friends that he leaves the town where he has been for the past four years. He departs today for Ann Arbor, where he intends to pursue a course of study in liberal arts.

The Marinette North Star tells of a meeting of two old friends, as follows: "Friday, on his way home from Milwaukee, Hon. Isaac Stephenson was accosted by an elderly gentleman who called him by name. Mutual recognition followed and the two shook hands. The gentleman was Mr. Stephen Dow, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a well-known railroad man and a gentleman of considerable means. Mr. Stephenson had not seen Mr. Dow since 1848, when the latter was working in the blacksmith shop of the old Sinclair & Wells Lumber Co., of Escanaba. Mr. Stephenson that same year bossed in a logging camp for the first time. The paths of the two men parted and both climbed upward on the proverbial ladder. One made a success in the lumber business, and is to-day a man of great wealth, while the other graduated from a blacksmith shop to enter the career of a successful railroad magnate."

. . .

of the International Convention of Fire Engineers at Augusta, Georgia, next month. J. H. Levedahl, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, has gone to Menominee to take charge of the church at that place.

Rev. G. H. Whitney, prior to two years ago Methodist pastor here, later of Ishpeming, has been transferred to Port Huron.

Mesdames McKeever and Cates and Miss Ina Cates attended the W. C. T. U. convention at the Soo this week.

Mr. Follis, traveling salesman for W. W. Oliver, made his first trip over the "Soo Line" this week.

Jas. Blake and Thos. Farrell went "up river" Saturday last to look after "matters and things."

A. Swanberg, of Rapid River, was in town Saturday, and made The Iron Port a pleasant call.

F. W. Gray, of Rapid River, transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

Charley Warren and J. S. McKesson were Escanaba visitors Sunday last,

Dr. Cry, of Negaunee, was a recent Escanaba visitor.

Richard Harris, of Bark River, is at the hospital with typhoid fever.

Geo. Harris and Fred Lantz, of Gladstone, were in town Wednesday.

Buchanan Brothers, of Rapid River, have

opened a store at Ingalls, John Christie attended the Menominee

county fair last week. Mr. Lillie, of Kankakee, was in Escanaba

the first of the week. D. E. Glavin was in Chicago on business

this week. Ed, Arnold spent Sunday with his family in the city.

Mr. Grover, of Garth, was in town Monday.

Henry Cole was in town Saturday.

. . .

s Their many friends in this city tendered Rev. J. H. Levedhal and family a pleasant "surprise" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderbrand, on Sixth street, Monday evening. The party assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Gaufin, on Fannie street, and went in a body to the residence of Mr. Vanderbrand, where the reverend gentleman and his estimable wife were being entertained for the evening. During the evening Rev. Mr. Levedhal was presented with a purse containing \$18.25, members of his congregation thus showing their appreciation of his efforts in the cause of Christ since his residence among them. Refreshments were served, and as the large crowd dispersed each individual wished the minister and his good wife God speed, and wish for them continued happiness and 'prosperity in their new home at Menomince, Mich., whither they go.

and none too soon either, for the heavy-laden APPROPRIATIONS ore cars commenced chasing them off the right of way as soon as they struck terra firma. R. T. Roberts returned to Chicago Wednesday evening, after spending a week in this city

at the home of J. E. Lyon, having been called hither by the illness of Mrs. Roberts.

Dr. Youngquist was a witness in the circuit court for Schoolcraft county, at Manistique, this week, as was also Dr. Geo. Hafford, of Nahma.

Hon. L. C. Storrs, secretary of the State Board of Corrections and Charities, was in Escanaba this week, and inspected our jail. Alex. Stevenson, the well known representative of Buhl & Sons' big hardware house at Detroit, was seen on our streets to-day.

A. M. Mathews and J. R. Eatough, of Gladstone, attended a meeting of Escanaba Lodge, I. O. O. F. on Thursday evening.

Miss Cora Nelson, who has been visiting her brother, Frank Nelson, in this city, left yesterday morning for Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Darling, of Rapid River, was a recent visitor to Nadeau, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. D. Beauvais.

Barney J. Cahill, well known to many of our people, now has a good position near Green Bay as stenographer.

J. P. Weatherstone, who has been in Esca naba for some time past, returned yesterday to his home at LeGrange, Ill.

Ralph Thompson and John Barras went on a hunting expedition the first of the week and secured about thirty ducks.

Madge Atkinson attended the wedding o her sister Ella, to C. W. Loughran, at Atkinson, Wednesday.

not exceeding \$50 to pay Chief Tolan's Mrs. J. P. Smith, who has been visiting expenses to the convention of the Interin this city, left for her home in new York on national Fire Engineers at Augusta, Ga. Wednesday,

Nels Gustaffs, of Green Bay, was in the city yesterday and favored The Iron Port with a call.

John Power, of Appleton, was in town Mon day. He represents Quann & Co., Chicago. \$3,500; police fund, \$4,000; salary fund, Mrs. Samuel Roberts, of Norway, visited her friend, Miss Caroline Hamacher this weeksinking fund, \$4,000.

Chas. Dittrich, of Hyde, was in town Thursday and made this office a pleasant call. N. Bisonette, of Danforth settlement, mele

The Iron Port a pleasant call yesterday. J. R. Wheeler, sheriff of St. Croix county.

Wis., was in town on business this week. John Dinneen will go to Florida next month, were he will spend the winter.

Miss Anna Doner, of Antigo, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Cleary. Mr. Caswell, of Caswall & Jerome, Rapid

River, was in the city yesterday.

Henry Abenstein and C. Eifler were out duck hunting yesterday. Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, of Manistique, re-

urned home Monday. George Ellsworth departed last Saturday

evening for Chicago. Miss Lizzie Stephenson returned home from

Battle Creek Thursday. Miss Nora Tobin, of Ishpeming, is in the

city visiting friends.

Kittie Power returned from the copper country Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Sullivan, of Ishpeming, is visiting in this city. Miss Kittie Moran spent Tuesday with Ish-

peming friends. lowing purposes, to-wit: Alderman A. V. Lindquist visited Mari

AMOUNT NECESSARY TO MAIN-

recommendation of the board of educa-

tion that \$20,000 be appropriated for

Mayor Gallup and several of the alder-

the board of education.

board was fixed at \$10,000.

On Thursday evening the council con-

vened in adjourned session, and adopted

the finance committees report as follows:

Contingent fund, \$18,000; street fund,

\$5,000; fire fund, \$5,000; interest and

Mr. Wixson represented the board of

education at the meeting, and explained

the board's position in asking for an ap-

propriation of \$20,000. The following

RESOLVED, First: That the city coun-

cil of the city of Escanaba, for the pur-

pose of making provisions for and appro-

defray the expenditures and liabilities of

the city of Escanaba for the next fiscal

terest and sinking fund, \$4,000.

Escanaba at the next general tax levy.

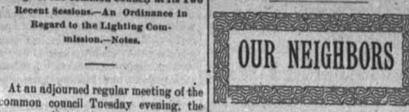
resolution was unanimously adopted:

Doings of the Common Council at Its Two Recent Sessions .- An Ordinance in Regard to the Lighting Commission.-Notes.

The funeral was held yesterday from St. MADE Joseph's church. While felling a tree in one of F. W

Gray & Co's logging camp, some twenty miles from Rapid River, Wm. Hamilton accidentally broke his right leg above the knee. He was brought to the Tracy hospital Wednesday.

Are you in need of gents' furnishings? If so, go to Ephraim & Morrell's fire sale.



BAY DE NOC. Your correspondent in stating that

the maintenance of the public schools for the ensuing year, was received and laid there were four school district in this upon the table to await an investigation. township, had evidently forgotten that the county board at its last annual sesmen deem the amount estimated by the sion had tacked a portion of the townboard too large, and City Clerk Wilke was ship of Masonville to this township which included another school district, instructed to request the board to be represented at the next meeting of the whose residents occupy the fine tract of council that the matter might be more hardwood land situated a mile or two fully understood. The mayor also apeast of Maywood, and where they have pointed Alderman Hatton to confer with already beld school several terms. The officers in that district at present are: An ordinance providing for the estab-John Godin, director; Robert McCurly, lishment of a Board of Lighting commismoderator; Uldorie Godin, assessor. sioners was adopted. The bond of the They have engaged Miss Glory Rogers of Escanaba, to train the young idea to The council appropriated an amount climb the ladder of progress on which royalty as yet holds no patent.

In school district No. 3, which is situated along the shores of Big Bay de Noc. George Williams is director, Isaac Papincau assessor, and Allen Anderson was supposed to have been elected moderator, but there appear to be doubts as to the legality of his election. There were eleven ballots between four candidates, three of whom received two votes each. and Allen Anderson received five and was declared elected. Now the question has arisen, can a school officer be legally elected by a plurality vote? Miss Etta Tyrrell is again engaged to teach another term, as she has already taught two terms in the district and given such satisfaction that the officers offered to outbid any other district for her services. District No. 4 has elected Arthur Leigh-

priating the several amounts required to ton director, Aaron Jones moderator. and John Johnson assessor. The school year, do hereby appropriate from the city commissioner has been requested to entaxes hereafter and in the present fiscal gage a reacher. year to be levied, and from other re-District No. 1 has now engaged Mr.

sources of the several amounts hereafter Ralph Washburne, of Marinette, Wis., as mentioned to the several general funds of teacher. the city, as follows: To the contingent

School District No. 2 is in a thickly setfund, \$18,000; streetfund, \$3,500; police tled district, where the parents appear to fund, \$4,000; salary fund, \$5.000; fire realize the benefits of an education, fund, \$5,000; lighting fund, \$3,000; intheir children regularly attend school and everything appears to run so smoothly, RESOLVED, Second: That one per cent. without jar or friction, that I have not be levied for general city purposes upon even heard if there was a change of offiall the taxable property of the city of cers. But in district No. 1, the oldest district in the township, it appears to be RESOLVED. Third: That the sum of impossible for a teacher to give satisfac-\$16,800 be levied for school purposes for tion. They have imported teachers from | will go into the woods for the company's the ensuing year by tax levy for the fol-Wisconsin, and several of the best qualiled teachers of Delta county hav etaught here and failed to please. At this term at Garth shipping, and in the planing they wished to engage a male teacher, mill. The company has between eight and ten millions for shipment yet this fall. but finally engaged a lady teacher, who before signing a contract found it a necessary qualification that she should board in the family of the director, so she rejectast week were 67,276 tons, and for the ed the position and accepted a school season 2,000,971 tons. Iron ore shipwhere such requirements were not a necments from that port to date exceed last essary qualification; and at this date we year's total by 262,381 tons, Shipments are still without a teacher. They wish "There are many persons who will from Escanaba during July and August to engage a male teacher. They should were larger than for the same months have one of the old fashioned kind, who last year. knows his rights and dares maintain them; who makes it his duty to teach the children, and in order to do so must keep order, show no favor and correct if necfigures are not as yet available, but they essary; and above all, when at school, will run up to \$75,000, exclusive of the whether the parents of the children are or furnace company's and Buckeye comare not officers, that they all stand on au pany's work .- Delta. equality.

and Mrs. Louis Hanson, the Misses An Lawrence, Ida Nocl. Kittie Garvey, Maggie Dunn, Lucy Denton, and Messre. Peter Duranceau, Stephen Dausey, An-drew Brennan and some fifteen or twenty others whose names we failed to learn,

Mr. Carroll, father of D. H. Carroll, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon. At this writing we are unable to give particulars. Dan Carroll is improving his farm by

the removal of a large number of stumps. Dan takes special pride in his farm and if he has not the best farm in the township it is not his fault.

Miss Winnie Procunier finished her school last week and returned to her home in Baldwin township. Miss Procunier has taught school for fifteen consecutive months and will now have a vacation.

Joseph Berekman sold ten bushels of ripe tomatcas, one hundred musk melons and one dozen of very fine water melons. Mr. Berekman had upusual good luck in those specialties.

Miss Ida Noel, of Fairport, is visiting here, the guest of her aunt Mrs. D. Noel. Judge and Mrs. Glaser visited the farms here lately.

Joseph Beauchamp is pulling out stumps and preparing his land, so that machinery can be used to better advantage.

John and Theodore Hanson and their sister Nora, of Wilson, have been visiting here for a few days, the guest of their brother, Louis Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd, of Escanaba, visited with Frank Pease and Owen Jones this week.

Miss Lulu Carroll is in Chicago attending school.

Jud. Rowe departed for an extended visit to different points in Wisconsin.

Fred Deiter last Wednesday met three bears in the road only about half a mile from Charley Duranceau's place.

Owen Jones bought a fine two-seated light wagon the other day.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled forat the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending Sept. 21st, 1895. Robt. W. Acers, E. E. Betting, T. W. Casgrove, Mrs. E. Dina, Conductor Donahue, Frank Dove 2, Escanaba Business College, C. J. Kelly, Charles Johnson, Jas. Johnson, Joseph I. Kresge, Jas. K. Mills, Mrs. Charles Olson, Ole R. Olson, John Peterson, Mrs. P. Purtill, Gust R. Rartson, John Rolison, W. B. Seymour, Dr. W. W. Walker, Simon Wellgren, John Williams. Marine mail: Capt. C. R. Baker, Schr. S. P. Ely; Capt. Geo. L. Cottrell, Stmr. Argo; Capt. John H. Christie, Schr. Groton; Choate Johnson, Stmr. Nike; P. C. Klumph, Schr. Penakee: Mrs. J. S. Van Rensselaer, Schr. Camden.

Sawed Sixteen Millions.

The saw-mills of the Garth Lumber company discontinued operations for the season on Tuesday last, having sawed about sixteen millions. Most of the men jobber, Mr. Stickney, in the course of a days, some forty or fifty remaining

Heavy Ore Shipments.

A Prosperous Season.

There has been a large amount of build-

ng done in Gladstone this year. The

Doing Business Again,

Cheap Rates to Minneapolis.

One of the Best in Existence.

Business Changes.

and Elmore, and Mr. Kratze will occupy

The fire sale continues at Ephraim &

Baking Powder.

Awaraeu

MOST PERFECT MADE.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

the building vacated by Mr. Merrill.

M. L. Merrill, grocer, has moved into

The Iron Port has become one of the

The Soo Line will sell tickets to Minne-

Shipments of iron ore from Ashland

TAIN THE SCHOOLS.

* * *

Among those who attended the Dwyer-Corbett nuptials Tuesday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W, DeLoughary, of Eustis; Messrs, Patrick DeLoughary, Michael Dwyer and David Flynn, of DeLoughary; Mrs. John Harris, daughter Anna and sons M. J., John and James Harris, of Bark River; Mrs. C. Lynch and Mrs. C. Seeley, of Republic; of Alderman Branshaw. Timothy Lynch, of Gladstone; and Thomas. LeBeck, of Stephenson.

John Ford, at one time a drayman in this city, but for the past 12 months at Garden across the bay from Escanaba, where he has been farming, returned to Norway early in the week .-- Norway Current,

Mr. Daniel Dwyer and Mrs. Hannah Corbett were married Tuesday morning last at St. Joseph's church. A reception was tendered about forty friends in the afternoon and evening.

Grant Tyndall, a student of McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, spent a portion of the week in Escanaba. He filled the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday evening.

J. C. Rathfon is home from a pleasant visit to the lower peninsula. While gone he greeted many old friends and acquaintances at Ypsilanti and Port Huron.

The Misses Dottie Chevrier, Annie Duranceau and Nora Tobin spent the first part of the week at Gladstone. They attended the Catholic fair there.

Miss Monica Lyons, of Escanaba, was a guest of Miss Teresa Bush the latter part of last and the fore part of the present week .-Notway Current.

D. E. Johnson, formerly of Escanaba, now permanently located at Rapid River, where he is doing a good business in blacksmithing.

J. A. W. Sears, of the Gladstone Washboard company, spent the past week in Springfield, Ill., where his company had an exhibit at the state fair.

John Buchholiz left for Chicago this week, where he will attend the Rush Medical College. He was accompanied thither by his mother.

Mrs. Anna Williams, of Manitowoc, left for home Tuesday morning, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Q. R. Hessel and Mrs. John Gross.

No business man in Escanaba is more active. or does more effective hustling for trade than John Cleary, of Stack & Cleary. He is never

Marriage license was granted to Mr. Zephia Nephew and Miss Sarah Rusford, of Rapid River, on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Owen, of Republic, will succeed Rev. J. H. Levedhal as pastor of the Swedish Methodist church in this city, and will deliver his first discourse here to-morrow morning. He is a gentleman of ability, and the church is to be congratulated upon securing so able a shepherd for its flock,

Escanaba Lodge, No. 40, I. O. G. T., will give a social at G. A. R. hall on Monday evening next. All are respectfully invited to attend. Several speakers are expected to address the meeting. Admission ten cents, refreshments extra.

Rev. F. F. W. Greene, H. M. Noble and C. J. Shaddick will attend the convention of the Episcopal church as delegates from St. Stephen's church to be held at Marquette, Monday next.

Mr. M. Le Vine, of Depublic, spent Thurs-day in town. He says Republic is improving, and that the mines in that section are preparing for a good business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe are home from a visit to Canada. Eva Causett came with them, and will spend the winter in the family

L. Van Winkle, of Van's Harbor, was in Escanaba the first of the week. Mr. Van Winkle is one of Delta county's solid men. Lillie, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, fell from a merry-goround Tuesday, sustaining severe bruises.

Ed. Erickson, J. N. Mead and H. M. Stevenson hunted ducks in the Whitefish neighborhood this week.

Capt. Geo. Drisco had the misfortune to break one of his fingers while at work on the coal dock, Wednesday.

Sam. Eckstein, of Oshkosh, wagged hands with friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Thos. Quinn and Mrs. M. O'Donnell were Milwaukee visitors this week.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald spent a portion of the week with Ishpeming friends.

Miss Julia Webb, of this city, has taken up her residence in Iron River.

E. R. Morrison, of Marquette, was an Escanaba visitor Monday.

Geo. E. Merrill, of Rapid River, was in the county town Tuesday.

The Hon. John Power spent last Sunday with his family here.

Jos. Perron, of Whitney, was visible on our

streets Monday. Rev. S. J. Macmurray, of Gladstone, was in

town Monday. Benj. Frankson goes to Milwaukee to study

medicine.

Dr. Todd rides a bicycle, and seems to enjoy it. Fred Embs is visiting friends at Schaffer.

C. Palmer was in Ishpeming Tuesday. . . .

Peter Arnold, engineer on one of the locomotives that were demolished near Antoine last Thursday, is as cool as a cucumber, no matter what the circumstances surrounding him are. On this occasion, when he looked ahead and saw the headlight of John Cassidy's ocomotive approaching his iron horse from around a curve, both going at the rate of twenty miles an hour, his first thought was for his fireman, who was on the tender breaking coal. He deliberately walked to the fireman's side, and taking him by the arm led him to the cab and pointed to the light ahead, not a

tiver, on Monday. Chief Tolan will attend the annual conven-man had jumped Mr. Arnold followed him, old stand.

nette Monday. W. B. Anderson, of Green Bay, was here on Tuesday. .

A: H. Palmer was in Marinette on Tuesday. . . .

The Misses Rose Headsten, Mayme Stegath and Sadie Barras departed last evening for Ann Arbor, where they will attend school the coming year.

Mrs. John Hagland leaves next Monday for Green Bay, which place she will make her future home. John is working at Menasha,

Mr. Edwards, who had been visiting friends here for a month past, returned to Montana last Saturday.

Misses Marion Tracy and Helen Linsley are attending school at Cleveland.

Dr. Jas. Todd is in Menominee and will preach there tomorrow.

F. D. Mead was in Crystal Fally this week Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Laura Baldwin will

spend the winter in Cleveland. Miss Lottie Vose has returned from her visit at Neenah.

A Good Team.

Speaking of the Traverse City-Escanaba games, the Herald says: Although the Escanaba-team is playing to lose this week, it is a good team and it is simply the fortune of war that luck is ngainst them. We have been there ourselves and know how it feels, although fate was not so unkind in running up the score against the Hustlers.

Will Attend the Institute.

Prof. S. S. Beggs and the teachers in the public schools will go to Marquette next Thursday alternoon, there to attend the institute, and consequently the public. schools will close Thursday noon for the remainder of the week. A number of Gladstone teachers, and several throughout the county will also attend the institute.

A Deer Comes to Town.

On Tuesday morning a deer was observ ed in the bay this side of No. 5 dock, and John Burns and another young man procured a row-boat and succeeded in driving the deer into the slip between Nos. 2 and 3 ore docks, where it was captured. If State Game Warden Osborn will consent the deer will be kept.

Premiums Now Payable.

Premiums awarded by the Delta County Agricultural society at the recent fair are now payable at the secretary's office, in The Iron Port building. Those having been awarded premiums will please call for same as soon as convenient.

Burglar-Proof Safes. .

The express cars on the C. &. N. W. road on the poninsula division are provided with new burglar-proof safes. The safes are very large and look like huge iron boxes.

Bitten By An Ugly Dog.

On Monday last a son of Ernest Wickert was bitten in the cheek by a dog. The wound is quite deep and very pain-

You will miss a great opportunity to buy goods cheap if you fail to attend the fire sale of Ephraim & Morrell's, Burns'

Teachers' salaries \$14.500 Ianitors . 1,860 Rent. 375 Secretary's salary 65 RESOLVED, Eourth: That the sum of \$1,250 be raised for the purpose of paying interest on the school bonds.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

never go to heaven except they go at excursion rates." The soldiers have left Ishpeming. Stack & Cleary will bottle no more beer

until next spring. Do you need a pair of shoes? You can

buy them cheap at Ephraim & Morrell's fire sale. The postoffice at St. Jacques has been

discontinued. Mr. aud Mrs. John Fallman's three

rear-old child fell a distance of ten feet Monday, but escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brophy mourn the loss

of an infant child. The tug Monarch took the Racine company's dredge from Gladstone to Menom-

inee. A. R. Moore disbursed several hundred dollars among employes at the brick yard Tuesday. Only one more kiln will

be burned this senson. The Cleveland-Cliffs company want men at Gladstone. Work on the big plant is progressing very satisfactorily.

Street Commissioner Grenier is repair ing sidewalks about town. Gents' furnishings at your own priceat

Ephraim & Morrell's fire sale. The Soo company's bridge at Flat Rock is being strengthened.

The water tank at the round house was enaired this week. We to-day print Miss Heaton's account of the Boston convention as recently

given to an interested audience at the Presbyterian church. Several Escanabans visited the new

bridge last Sunday. Lord's mill is through sawing for this

season. Mr. Pattengill will not hold an institute in Delta county until next March. The county board will convene on the

14th of October. If in need of anything in the line of underwear, donot fail to attend Ephraim & Morrell's fire sale.

The Catholic fair at Gladstone was a success, both financially and socially.

The approaches to the new bridge are finished. Billy Van is undergoing a blistering

process, one of his legs being somewhat out of whack.

For hats, caps, etc., go to the fire sale of Ephraim & Morrell. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Phil, J. McKenna on Monday. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Demars died Thursday, It is said that the ore-trimmers will advance the price of ore-trimming on

October 1, from 2% to 4 cents per ton. Born, on Thursday, Sept. 26, to Alder-man and Mrs. J. W. King, a daughter. man and Mrs. J. W. King, a daughter. Maurice Carroll, father of Dan Carroll, died Wednesday at the home of his son, we notice Mr. and Mrs. David Noel, Mr.

The public press is an educator and corrector. The proceedings of the board of Messrs. Ephraim & Morrell are again education of Escanaba are published and doing business, but not at the old stand. should be so every where, where there is The stock has been temporarily arranged in the building recently vacated by M. A. a chief taking notes who dares to print them. It prevents many iniquities that Burns, where they will remain until their would otherwise be committed with imown building is ready for occupancy. punity.

ROCK RIPPLES.

apolis from Sept. 28 to Oct. 25 inclusive. While returning from camp the other good until Oct. 28 inclusive, at fare and evening J. Gauthier was attacked by a one-third, the occasion being the convenlarge black bear. The gentleman did tion of the Protestant Episcopal society. not appreciate by any means the affectiouate embraces of "Bruin" and after a hard struggle succeeded in escaping from him. His clothes were badly torn and best local papers in existence. If the Port his hands and face scratched. Otherwise can hold its bigness it should roll up a he escaped uninjured. subscription in the county town as big

The terrific storm last Friday did a as the poll list .-- Gladstone Delta. great deal of damage here; a barn was overturned, a number of fences blown down and a house badly damaged. the Coan building, corner of Ludington

Owing to the non-appearance of the musicians Saturday evening the usual crowd did not "trip the light fantastic.' They've promised to be there the next time.

Morrell's. Bargaius in gents' furnishings. Carpenters from the city are rebuilding underwear, shoes. hats, etc. Do not fail the section house. When completed Mr. to call. Christenson will have one of the finest dwellings along the line.

Mr. M. Bagnall is again among us, after a pleasant sojourn with Jacksonport friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christenson of Dag-Highest Honors-World's Fair. gett, visited with friends in our vicinity last week.

Messrs. Dan Hayward and George Miller drove to Gladstone Friday. Miss Mayme Bridges returned from a

pleasant visit with city friends Saturday. Nick Walch, of Escanaba, transacted business here Monday.

Herman Johnson went to Escanaba on business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Bridges did shopping in Escanaba Friday.

Frank Trombly visited the metropolis, Saturday.

Miss Gertie Budinger, of Escanaba, is home on a visit, and her many friends

concluded to give a dance in her honor

The entertainment was held at Duran

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP.

THE IRON PORT. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1895.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

of INTENTIONAL PRAUD.

THE DREAMER.

He loves to watch the waves at play Leap up the rocks with ceaseless roar, And see their snowy, showering spray Dissolve in pearls along the shore.

The western sky is dear to him When rosy day with twilight blends, and on the ocean's purple rim The sun, a globe of flame, descends.

The white clouds sailing in the blue. The white stars peering through the night He loves because they bring to view The fringes of the infinite.

He hears the music of the skies, The thunder's bass, the song of birds, And valuely tries to crystallize His soul's rich harmonies into words.

And wandering in the autumn woods, Far from the sight of human face, His fancy fils the solitudes With shapes of beauty and of grace,

What boots his idle dreams to those Who with unconquerable will Toil from the dawn to the daylight's close To keep the world from standing still?

He smiles, and says his dreaming tends To show the beauty of design: To shape men's lives to nobler ends, And draw them nearer the Divine. -J. Scott, in Chambers' Journal.



eyes upon her shabby, ill-fitting

her two maiden aunts in the old home. but she had had no choice, and at her mother's death had been obliged to acmapt the only refuge offered her.

It was such a wretchedly tumbledown old house; and Millington, two miles distant, was an isolated, sleepy little town. Aunt Rita was old and pear ridiculously youthful for a woman who must be thirty-five, at least.

The trio had been sitting as usual that morning in the great, sunny kitchen, where Marcella was learning to "tack" the heavy comfortable on the quilting-frame, when the Millington stage driver had handed in the letter which had had such an opposite effect upon two of the little circle.

"Now who can it be from?" Aunt Rita had said, adjusting her glasses

mall, bare room, filled with dismay at the dreary prospect opening out before her. Oh! it was hard to be young and have all pleasure denied her! If she could only have a pretty, new traveling outfit, and go away from this andless routine of dish-washing and leaning-up and mending of frayed once more-she would have something to look back upon and dream over her whole life long.

But such happiness was not for her. It was only Aunt Lida, with her ridiculous girlishness and love of faded finery, to whom such an opportunity should come. And more than ever Marcella rebelled against her hard lot, and thought contemptuously of the harmless foibles of the two poor women to whom she owed her daily bread be here afore you're done." and the roof that sheltered her.

They made no outward show of af-Marcella's undemonstrativeness as a matter of course. Their dead half-"warn't much Marlow but in name," hey wil lingly shared all they had with her, and without ever suspecting that them.

After the coming of Mrs. Beekman's letter and before the time set for but helpless in my chair, while you're Lida's departure, Marcella grew more unhappy every day. It was bad enough that Aunt Lida should be gonished room, her for and could not have-and to listen small hands silently to the endless instructions all." clenched, looking about everything that she must do down with angry during the six long weeks when Lida would be gone. Marcella became so

taciturn as the days went on that ungown. It was against her will that she had come the year before to live with "What ails the child?" she "What ails the child?" she said. "She grows queerer an' more one-sided

every day." But Lida was not disturbed; she was

ever been in her life. The new gown, with the biggest of leg o' mutton sleeves, was nearing completion; she had chosen the pattern herself; Miss partially paralyzed and deaf; while Lane, the Millington dressmaker, had Aunt Lida, slim and angular, with her fitted it, and whatever Marcella's shower of spindling eurls, tried to ap- faults might be she was a clever needlewoman and more handy than Lida herself. She had a new "mantle," fashion, and the prettiest new hat imaginable.

completed that the crisis came. Aunt Rita had been unsually trying; even Lida's infinite patience was sorely taxed, and Marcella's small stock was entirely exhausted. Suddenly the young girl threw down the stocking with unsteady hands. "It's post- she was darning and bolted from the marked New York, an' the writin's room. Lida looked after her, amazed. kinder familiar. Girls, do you s'pose Then she swiftly followed her, while Cousin Marg'ret Beekman could 'a' Aunt Rita, who sat facing the window, and whose deafness prevented her

That day passed rapidly enough, and Marcalla was in a rapture of excite-ment. She could hardly believe it true that she was really to go to Washington in her Aunt Lids's place, and she guiltily felt that she was not as sorry as she perhaps should be for the unlucky sufferer. Even when she awoke arments and caring for helpless Aunt the next moroing she trembled lest Rita, and have a happy holiday in a Aunt Lida should have recovered suffibeautiful, gay city, why, then -even if clently to change her mind. But when she had to return to this dreary home she went downstairs at last, arrayed in the fashionable blue serge gown, which fitted her alender figure to perfection, Aunt Rita was in her usual place by the window, and Lida was

busy getting the breakfast, her head still tied up, and looking more woebegone than ever. "Wus an' wus," she answered, shortly, to Marcella's question. "Come, est

your breakfast. You took so long prinkin' that like enough the stage'll

Indeed, the stage did come lumbering along soon after; and while the fection themselves, and so had taken little old trunk was being strapped on behind, the young girl, with the most joyous face she had worn since she brother's only child was their nearest | made her entrance into the old home, of kin; and though they said she bent to give Aunt Rita the required good-by kiss.

"Take care of yourself, child, an' don't make Cousin Marg'ret one bit of she in silence scorned both it and trouble," Aunt Rita said, in querulous warning. "Like enough Lida's goin' to be down sick in her bed, an' me all

> a-gallavantin' round Washington!" "'Twon't be so bad as that," inter-

posed Lida, a forlorn enough figure as ing away; but it was harder yet to she looked at her pretty young niece passively help make the new blue with wistful eyes. "Enjoy it all you her barely fur- serge-just such a gown as she longed | can, "Cella," she added, earnestly, "an" try to b'lieve we did care for you, after

> Then the stage rolled away with Marcella inside, and as it disappeared around the bend in the road Lida unwound the towel from her thin, unswollen face, and having wiped her eyes upon it she folded it carefully and laid it away.

"So this is Marcella Marlow," Mrs. Beekman said, curiously scanning the young girl's bright face just after her arrival late that same afternoon. "And



THE RUSSIAN WORKING MAN. Organizations and the Favorits Artel Shop-Its Advantages.

The Russian workman spends very little for food, lodging and dress as compared with the foreign artisan. Coming from the village, he is very modest in his demands. His food is very simple, but it is abundant and anawers to his taste. In Moscow, for example, the board of a workman amounts to not more than ten shillings per month. In order to reduce the cost of living the workmen form associations or clubs, called "artels," and board together. An artel is generally formed either of workmen from the same village or district or of the same factory section; they choose a chief to

arrange the affairs of the club, and have several members authorized to control the chief, and called "starosta." The latter buy pro visions, engage the cook, keep the accounts, and calculate what each member of the artel has to pay. The accounts are then presented to the administration of the factory, who pays them out of the earnings of the workmen. The administration furnishes the artel with a kitchen, fuel, water and eating-room free, costing the factory about two copecks per workman. Owing to such organizations the workmen receive cheap and good food. The boarding zette, expenses are not, of course, uniform, and depend largely upon the earnings of the workmen forming the artel. There are workmen earning sixty rubles (about six pounds ten shillings)

a month, who allow themselves more dainty food, but even then their board does not amount to more than seven or eight rubles a month each. It is the custom in many large fac-

tories for the workmem to keep their own provision stores. In such shops the workmen not only get all their provisions at the market price, but they receive a dividend of from three to six per cent. on their purchase, Unfortunately these shops are not so much in vogue as they might but in their stead there be, are, in all large factories out of town, shops which in the quantity and variety of their goods are no worse than the town groceries. In these every workman has the right to take on credit, on account of his earnings, all that he requires up to a certain limit; the prices are the same as in the open market, and sometimes even lower. The workman is not, however, bound to purchase everything he requires in the shops annexed to the factories; he can go elsewhere, but as a rule he avoids doing so; and the best proof of this is that as soon as an artel shop is opened in connection with a factory all other shops in the neighborhood begin by degrees to close, as all their customers, chiefly factory workmen, fall off. Moreover, with the permission of the administration, weekly bazaars are organized in the factories, and to these the local She - "When?" He - "Next year. peasants bring flour, potatoes, cab-

PITH AND POINT.

-Copiousness and simplicity, variety and unity, constitute real greatness of character.-Lavater.

-Britisher-"Are your humorists here in America generally read?" "Well, no; those I have met have been most infernally blue."-Toledo Blade.

-"Sorry, madam, but you will have to get somebody to identify you." "The dea! Don't you think my name right there on the check?"-Boston Transcript.

-You may have noticed that we don't have so many moonlight nights as we did years ago, when you were young and went courting .- Chicago Herald.

-"Say, guide, what does that memorial stone commemorate?" "I put it there. It is upon that spot where a tourist once gave five marks. "-Flie gende Blatter.

-"I am very sorry, Karl, you didn't admire my new frock. Everybody says it's charming." "Your friends, my dear, pay you compliments, I pay your bills."-Lustige Blatter.

-Blabzer-"Out in the country don't you find it aggravating having to hurry to catch trains?" Mazner - "Oh. no! It's hurrying to miss them that we find aggravating."-Roxbury Ga-

-Blobbs-"Your ocean voyage seems to have improved you. You look stouter." Slobbs-"I lost five pounds, just the same." Blobbs-"Seasick?" Slobbs-"No; poker." - Philadelphia Record.

-Street Car Conductor-"I can't take this Canadian money. The company won't take it from us." Mrs. Z-"Dear me! If that's the case, I should think you'd be glad to take it."-Roxbury Gazette.

-"Do you think, professor," said a musically ambitious youth, "that I can ever do anything with my voice?" "Well," was the cautious reply; "it may come in handy to holler with in case of fire."-Washington Star.

-"Do you think," said Chappie, "that a gentleman ought to speak to his barber when he meets him on the stweet?" "Certainly," said Briggs. "It is about the only chance he has to get a word in."-Indianapolis Journal. -Mrs. Billus-"Don't you believe it's true, John, that a person partakes to a considerable extent of the nature of the creature he cats?" Mr. Billus-'No, I've been eating fish all my life, and I can't swim a stroke."--Chicago Tribune.

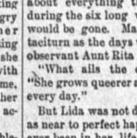
-"Do you find this weather oppressive?" he asked. "Yes," she replied; "it's very hot and tiresome." "Would it make matters more endurable if I were to propose to you?" "Oh, yes. Do propose ice cream, soda water and a drive."-Washington Star.

-The Bleycle Fad. - He - "Wait awhile, dear, and I'll buy you a wheel." They'll be much cheaper then." Shebage and other produce so that the "Well, I don't want one then; they'll

A Golden Harvoot

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 (8) Harvest Excursions for August 28, September 10 and 24, for which round trip excursion tickets (good for re-turn on any Friday from September 18 to October 11 Inclusive) will be sold to various points in the West, Northwest and South-west at the low rate of about One Fare. For further particulars apply to the near-st coupon ticket agent or address Geo. H. Heafford, Gen't, Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, Chicago.





as near to perfect happiness as she had too, of the latest and most youthful

It was on the day the blue serge was

wrote?

"Maybe she has!" cried Lida; "an' ways so nice; and"-glancing at her own sadly antiquated gown-"I hope there'll be something that'll do for me, with sleeves real fashionable an'

"Why don't you read it?" asked Marcella, with youthful impatience.

"We don't get letters every day, of reproach, as she solemnly broke the meal.

"Here, Lida," she added, after a moment's pause, "you read it aloud. Young folks has better eyesight than old uns, arter all."

Marcella's lips curved scornfully, for even Lida seemed to have some difficulty in deciphering the tall, angular house, and her girlhood is dreary handwriting. But at last, amid frequent ejaculations of astonishment and delight, the contents reached the listeners' ears. The letter was indeed from the wealthy, widowed cousin in New York, and the gist of it was this: Mrs. Beekman was going south for a time, but the friends she had expected to join had changed their plans, and she wanted some one with her as companion for the six or more weeks before her friends should come. Remembering her pleasant visits at the old home in her youth, she now wanted to repay her cousins' hospitality by inviting Lida to go to Washington with tears. her. If she could do so, Mrs. Beekman would not only pay all her expenses, but would also send money at once to



WHY DO YOU ALWAYS YOLLOW ME?" provide whatever traveling outfit she

might require.

It was as if the sky had suddenly opened before Lida Mariow and she had caught a glimpse of heaven through the crack. She was in a per-tect tremor of ecstasy, and there was no question but she could go. During with a groan. all these years since Rits had had her Marcella sta "strokes" Lida had never left her for a night or day: but here was Mascella now, who could unquestionably fill her place during her six weeks' ab-"Of course I mean it," said Lida.

from hearing their abrupt departure, maybe she's wrote to say she's sent us fretted querulously on. But Marcella a bundle of old clothes! Hers are al- heard the patter of following footsteps and turned suddenly.

"Why do you always follow me and spy upon me?" she cried, desperately. "Can't I have even a minute to myself? or must 1 sit and sew for you forever, without any pleasure or a moment I can call my own? I've never been happy since I came to this hateful child," Aunt Rita said, with a quaver house! And now to be left alone with her-I shall die! I'm just a slave, that's all, and nobody cares anything about me!"

"Girls," came Aunt Rita's quavering voice, as she turned and missed them. "girls, where be ye?"

"'Girls'!" Marcella echoed, with scorn. "There's only one girl in this enough!"

The swiftness of her sharp speech and all the bitter injustice of it fell upon L.da like a blow.

"What do you mean, 'Cella?" she gasped. "Did you want to-go to Washington?"

"'Washington!" the girl cried, bitterly. "I never was asked! Nobody ever wanted me. I wouldn't go nowif I was paid for it!"

Then she rushed up the few remaining stairs to her room, and, bolting the door behind her, broke into passionate

As the next uncomfortable day drew on towards evening, Lida began to ail. She, to, had been unusually silent all day, but the first sign she gave of feeling bad was when she set about brewing herself some boneset tea. After that Aunt Rita began to worry lest she should get "down sick," and be unable to join Mrs. Beekman upon the now near-appointed day; but Lida "guessed" she would "be all right soon."

She did not seem to improve, however, and on the morning before she was to go she came downstairs with saw the look of amazement, and the her head all swathed and pinned up in quick flush which overspread the young a towel.

"What am I going to do?" she said. "With a face swelled up the size o' a new and tender expression in her two, a body couldn't think of goin' to lovely eyes. New York to jine Cousin Marg'ret; yet "Oh! how good and kind she is!" she I can't bear to disapp'int her, with her cried, impetuously. "And 1 never plans all made an' tickets bought for | dreamed of it-I never knew! I thought two. Look here, Marcella, s'pose I she was really sick, and"-hanging her send you in my place? I really ain't head in sudden shame-"I didn't care boat: equal to goin', an' if I write to Cousin | -except to be glad to wear her pretty Marg'ret an tell her how it was, I new clothes, and go instead of her.] guess she won't mind. An' 'Cella, must go right back," eagerly. "Couldyou'll have to wear that new blue n't I go to night? And I will take care serge with the beautiful big sleeves; I of Aust Rita and do everything, willshouldn't wonder if 'twould be a per- ingly, while Aunt Lida goes to Wash-

Marcella stared at her aunt with an



"DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR AUNT HAS WRITTEN ME?"

your Aunt Lida is sick, you say, and so sent you in her place to accompany me to Washington?" Mrs. Beekman's well-bred face hid every trace of her mingled amusement and annoy the at her country cousin's presumption. "And this is her letter of explanation? Well, sit down and excuse me a moment while I read it."

Marcella obeyed, and cast quick, admiring glances at Mrs. Beekman, so handsome and well dressed, thinking with a touch of scorn of the forlorn figure of Aunt Lida as she had seen her last, with her tied-up face and the shower of faded yellow curls.

Suddenly Mrs. Beekman looked up from the letter and her eyes rested upon Marcella with curious attention. "Do you know what your aunt has written me?" she questioned.

"No, ma'am," said Marcella, all at once feeling strangely small and shy. "Then read this, dear, and learn

what a kind and generous soul your Aunt Lida is."

This is what Marcella read:

"DEAR COUSIN MARGRET: I was all but ready to come to you, and very Happy when I found that my Niece Marcella was very Miserable. She is Young an she wants to have a Good time, poor Thing an its Right she should. 1 know for I never had much Good times when I was Young an I've always been hoping for them and when your Kind letter came I thought I was going to Have them now. But I can get along without Them better than Marcells can though jest at first I couldn't bear the Thought of Giving it all up And so I take the Liberty of sending Marcella to go with you in my Place hoping you will Excuse the Liberty for I want her to be Happy an so would sister Rita if she knew. An its no matter about your Obliged and Affectionate cousin LIDA MABLOW. "P. S. I made Believe to Marcella that I was Sick an couldn't go. "Twasn't right to Deceive her, but I couldn't see no Other way."

Mrs. Beekman watched Marcella as she read her aunt's strange letter, and girl's face from chin to brow. Suddenly Marcella sprang up. There was

face.

"That is the right spirit, my dear," schemed so generously to give you pleasure, I will take you to Washingher place during her all weeks all sence, and so the beautiful holiday of which Lida had dreamed ever since her early youth was unexpectedly about to become a reality at last! As Lida was awkwardly penning her delighted reply Marcella stood in her

workmen get good and cheap food- be so common everybody will have stuffs to last them sometime.-London one."-Detroit Free Press.

SUBSTITUTES FOR TOBACCO.

News.

Rose Leaves, Hemp, Etc., Used by Smokers Abroad. It is hard to think of anything else than tobacco in connection with pipes. Certainly hardly any substance with the exception of the "fragrant weed" is now in general use, in civilized countries, at least. But it is fact, well worth pasting in every smoker's hat. that, taking the world together, from its dawning to the present time, tobacco, as it is known to-day, has been the least favored substance of all for filling the pipe-bowl.

Innumerable are the substances that have been adopted at various times by nations on the boundaries of civilization or in far-away parts of the globe for "pipe fillings." Here, however, is a partial list, and one that has a good deal of novelty about it: The bark of the willow tree, the leaves of roses, wild thyme, lavender, tea, beet roots, maize, the roots of the walnut tree, rush, wood dust, hemp and opium.

And when it comes to pipes the variety of these consoling articles would make a list too long to be printed. Bamboo is used for almost everything in China, and the Chinese pipestems are naturally of bamboo. In India leather takes the place of bamboo. Jasmine is used for pipestems in Persia, and in Asia Minor cherry wood is a favorite material.

Russian pipes are generally envel-oped with a metallic tissue to guard against fire, and nearly all have covers, these being precautions that are advisable in a country where so large a proportion of the houses are built of wood.

Perhaps the most curions pipe-bowls in the world are to be found in the Philippine islands, where, gold being the only metal handy, the inhabitants hollow out the nuggets and make use of them for their pipes. The pipes of old Rome, as antiquarians know, were made of bronze and iron, and the American Indians, it is needless to say, used stons .- N. Y. World.

Important Information.

A smart Galveston boy coming to New York on. one of the Mallory steamers said to the engineer on the "You will get yoar discharge if you

ain't more careful."

"What for. sonny?"

the hands haven't moved since we left Galveston," replied the youth, pointing

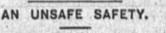
Mamma-I don't know what to do

kitten died. Annt Jane-Never mind! I'll give him my cactus plant to play with .---

No Buchelor Expenses.

Howdo-So you went with Mrs. Jip-on to the seaside, after all, this year, did you?

Jipson (with a sigh)-Yes. You see es were so awfully hard I couldn's afford to stay in town -- Judge.



A Bleyele That Was Not Fully Up to Expectations.

"I'm going to sue you for damages," he said, in a loud voice, as he entered the bicycle store and shook his fist in the face of the proprietor.

The angry man's trousers hung in ribbons about his feet, his coat was torn straight down his back and his elbows protruded from his sleeves; mud bespattered him all over, and there were several cuts and bruises on his face and hands. "What do you mean?" asked the man

thus so rudely addressed.

"What do I mean?" repeated the disreputable looking one. "Look at me! Besides the injuries to my person and my clothes, which you can see, and the injury to my feelings, which I can not express, I am quite certain that three or four ribs are broken, and besides 'that the bicycle you sold me a quarter of an hour ago is now a hopeless wreck a few squares from here."

"But, my dear sir," began the dealer in wheels, now angry himself. The irate man interrupted him.

"The condemned thing ran away with me, plunged into a telegraph pole, threw me against the curbstone, and now you may behold the result." "But how on earth do you make me

responsible for all this?"

"You sold me the confounded thing." "True; but if you do not know how to ride I am not responsible for what happens."

"Not responsible! . Of course you are responsible! I asked you distinctly if it was a safety bleycle, and you assured me that it was. I am now going to consult a lawyer and see if you are not responsible for your own words." He left determined to see if there was any law in the land .- N. Y. World.

It Stood the Test.

A public writer had a partition wall fixed up in his study, and ordered the carpenter to make it in such a way that no sound could penetrate ADDRESS, . through it. "The best thing will be to fill it with

shavings," said the man, and set to work.

When he had finished his employer went and stood on one side of the partition and called out to the man, who was on the other side: "Do you hear me, Jankte?"

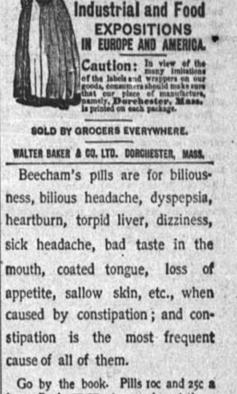
"No, sir," was the prompt reply .-Taeglische Rundschau.

Steadiness Wanted.

Mrs. Wickwire sat up and shook her aleeping husband's shoulder vigorous

ly. "What is it?" he mumbled. "I want you to snore either in soprano, bass, alto, or tenor, and confine yourself to one tone. You keep switching from one to another so rapidly that I can't sleep."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

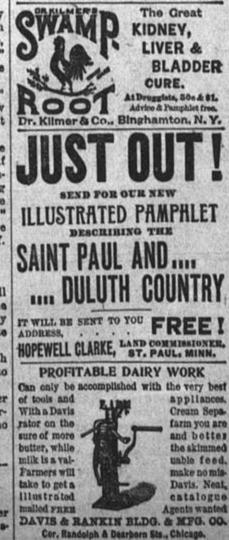
-Helvetius declared in his articles of war that soldiers ought to be made to fear their own officers more than they do the enemy.



from the great

box. Book FREE at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6.000,000 boxes.



EWIS' 98 % LY POWDERED AND PERFUMED. (PATENTED)

The strongest and pur

"You forgot to wind up that clock:

to the steam-gauge. - Texas Siftings.

A'Scratch Substitute.

with baby; he's inconsolable since his

Puck.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING SEPT. 28, 1895.

THE WOMAN OF FASHION. bind into a square sailor cut-its mate-

Gown Gossip for the Fair Daughters of Eve.

The Latest Modifications in Halloor Sleeves-The Summer Blouse of Many Colors Is No Longer Permissible -Novelties of the Season.

COPYRIGHT. 1805.

The woman of fashion is not peculiar in being fond of changes. Hence a

quite as balloony as it would be with- ver braid, of velvets. out such adornment and much more The plain skirt was, it may be, too emphatic, both by reason of the velvet | good to last.

rial a white drilling. This jacket open dickey over four deep plaits of the linen. This fabric may be worn in sunny weather for a good six weeks yet. For fall droops not very rapidly to winter in these degenerate days, and snow is far away.

The blouse is dead; long live the bod-

The close of summer marks the dread return of formalism. No longer may variation in the big sleeve is desirable. the woman of fashion wear blouses of The woman of fashion is conserva- many colors alternately over a skirt of tive. Hence the variation must not be very pronounced. I should say that a davice fairly covering both these desir-derstandings. The akirts of these more able points is that of building the bal-loons upon a lining and tacking them to the lining at two places about mid-to the lining at two places about midway of the upper arm. A light silk so treated and displaying at the areas of cohesion a tab of black plainness. There will be trimming of velvet running likewise of the arm is passementerie, of jeweled gold and sil-



and of the shadows in the recesses. lowy as the bay on a windy morning.

course.

figure entirely take the place of a those striking woven velvets in checks new. If of any material woven by the able in a material so dignified. leather it will crease, unless it be of The woolen fabrics of the fall still

A season's novelty will be the The dress of which I am thinking has stamped or printed velvets. Their pat similar tabs of black velvet by way of terns are printed in green or blue or garniture running from the black vel- orange and they are then used in comvet belt upward, at the wrists and at bination with cloths of diverse colors, the throat; and it is as light and bil- or with the plaids which tall women fancy.

It is to be a velvet season. Besides The wide belt will be scarcely more the stamped velvets there will be quan-than a fadlet. It was sporadic last titles of narrow velvet ribbon braid in spring. This fall it is endemic, and commission, and belts and collars of every such visitation must run its dark blue or black velvet will be used to set off almost any kind of light fab-The broad belt may with a slender ric. And there are still in use some of corset and it is very picturesque when and stripes, an oddity not commend-

horrifying thickness. Possibly the run upon Caledonian lines. The Scottransient nature of its charms may en- tish cheviots and tweeds are in favor hance it in favor with those who can where the plaid loses its hold, among afford a new belt almost daily, but the tinier women, just as high as one's All the color schemes in woolens in troduce warmth. There is a tendency. as nature dons her russet livery, for art to lay aside her blues and grays and ape the prevailing hues. Brown is a The picture bonnets for young girls first favorite, with orange or canary yellow as its relieving hue. Ladies variety, worn well back, and show the with camplexions which will bear it will wear yellow much in the evening gowns; and there are quaint and eerie little red riding hoods of the story. A combinations of greens and dull gold dark-skinned little fairy, dressed in red with yellow that possess a piquant throughout, with reddish leather leg- beauty. Dull red has favor as in the past.

Many Queer Superstitions of the

Prize Ring.

Fitzaimmons Dreams of Success in October and His Hopes Rise Proportionately-Charley Mitchell Fears a Cross-Eyed Woman.

COPYRIGHT, 1895.



cause he has ad a dream to that effect, is accepted with all seriousness by the fistic fraternity. Fighters, like gamblers, are superstitious. Indeed, I never knew a fighter who had not a superstition of some kind, no matter how clever he may have been.

John L. Sullivan would only step into the ring with a green pair of tights, in dreams that he pulverizes his adverthe belt of which was concealed a talisman which his mother had given him. Paddy Ryan, on the other hand, was so fearful of punishment he would re- tests with Arthur Nepham, Billy Meceive at the hands of Sullivan that he Carthy, Jack Dempsey, Dan Creedon, Joe Choynski and Jim Hall in this next to his heart. He hoped that this country. In each instance he not only would prevent his being knocked out. Brave Jack Dempsey, the one-time sary, but the exact number of rounds famous "Nonpareil," and Jack McAu- he did the trick in. The dreams came liffe, lightweight champion of the true in every detail, even to the number world, had a common weakness. Demp. of rounds. That is why Lanky Bob is world, had a common weakness. Dempsey could not be persuaded to tackle the easiest kind of mark unless he had those celebrated black tights with which he had fought and won over fifty rounds, just as he had dreamed months battles. With them on Jack thought and years ago that he would trounce he was invincible. Poor fellow! They Jim Hall in four rounds, Dan Creedon did not save him from the sledgeham in two and Joe Choynski in six. mer flows of "Lanky Bob."

Jack McAulifte had a pair of dark, nity, and especially the Australian conblue tights which he wore in all his tingent, who know Fitz's dreaming battles. One night they were pretty powers thoroughly, are impressed with well burnt up in a slight fire in Jack's the correctness of his mental diaghouse and the young champion was in- nosis.

unjust, but you can't combat superstition. Clever and experienced gen-erals like Billy Madden and Mike Donovan have been looked upon as "Jonahs" because they have been be-hind a couple of losers. They were not credited with the hundred or more victories they had, as seconds, helped

their principals to gain. But to return to the greatest of fighters now in the ring who has the stout-est of superstitions, "Lanky Bob" Fitzsimmons. Bob's great hold on the occult realm lay in dreams. Bob has had a dream about every great fight he has ever engaged in. Bob's dreams do not go by contraries, either, as is generally the rule in such cases. He dreams to

win. The big Australian actually goes through a sort of metaphysical prowes before every contest he enters into. He is of a highly nervous organization, and, sleeping or waking, he thinks of the battle he has on hand. This ultimately tells on his mind, and a panoramic foreview of the fight is spread before Fitz in his slumbers. He has forced himself to, dream. As the wish is father to the thought, of course, Fitz sary. He has had such dreams prior to his fights with Starlight and Slade in Australia, and just before his condreamed that he whipped his adversary, but the exact number of rounds fortified in his belief that he will whip Corbett. He dreamed that he thrashed

"Pompadour Jim" soundly in four

Strange to say, the pugilistic frater-

SOME PUGILISTIC "MASCOTS." | would even prefer inexperienced men to such a handler. Of course, this is

Young Women Find But Few Ways in Which to Do It.

How a Few of Them Succeed in Over-coming All Difficulties-Some Colleges Where Girls Are Given Assistance.

COPTRIGHT, 1865.

"Is there not some way by which I may work my way through college? I have known many cases of young men supporting themselves while taking a college course, and why not a girl? I have plenty of energy and ambition, and am willing to do anything, if you will but point out the way. What can I do?"

This is the sort of appeal that every mail is bringing to all the leading colleges for women, and the replies, while money, and so many students to take for her to make money. Tutoring pays

archips are assigned as loans to sp cants passing without condition the enlege. During the year 1893-94, the loans numbered twenty-two, and amounted to four thousand four hundred and sixty-five dollars, in sums varying from one hundred to four hundred dollars. The college also possesses a loan fund, from which amounts are loaned to applicants with-out interest. In addition there are numerous full and partial scholarships with which the college has been endowed from time to time. All the larger colleges have similar funds and scholarships, though on a smaller scale than at Vassar.

As, however, there and, on an average, about a dozen applicants for every scholarship, it is plain that some of the ambitious girls must look to other sources for aid. In most cases it is better for a girl to earn enough to cover full of friendly advice and encourage-ment, are too often obliged to conclude at least the first semester. This gives with the warning: "There are so few her a chance to look around her and ways in which a student can earn see what opportunities there may be



SOMETIMES & CLEVER GIRL TUBNS HAIRDRESSER.

earning money a younger student is most colleges, but naturally this work always at a disadvantage."

help from any source, and plans to take linery is very apt to be a very profitable the four years of the college course source of income, but the girl who consecutively, that is, without stopping | hopes to make much money in this line to fill her purse by the way, is going to must be sure that she has thoroughly have a pretty hard struggle of it. It is mastered her trade. Dressmaking is an undertaking that calls for large another paying occupation that can be supplies of physical strength, courage, intellectual ability and practical skill. | work, but it is more physically taxing Nevertheless, it can be done, as some than millinery. Mending, manicuring, of the brightest women who have ever graduated from our colleges can prove. bring in numerous half dollars from) At Cornell, for instance, there are wealthier students. A great many rich half a dozen girls every year who man- girls are willing to pay the expenses of age to take the course without any another girl who will take care of her money but that which they earn while room, and mend hericlothes. studying. Several of them earn their

board by assisting in household duties the struggling girl at college is that out of study hours in the families of her health will break down under the

advantage of every opening, that in about fifty to seventy cents an hour in

all falls to the older and more expe-Naturally a young girl who has no rienced students. A knowledge of milcarried on in connection with college shampooing, can all be depended on to

The greatest danger that menaces



these are not many. In the heyday of heart. it, the broad belt will be richly jeweled and ornamented.

Nothing is prettier than a child's plump, fair face framed in fluffy lace. this fall are either of the wide-brimmed lining of lace, or they may be "cute" and dainty bonnets that look like the gings and a red skirt not over long and red hood caressing the tendrils of hair that nod saucily under its soft edges, is a pretty sight.

The season of jewels and ornaments has set in in deadly earnest. Belts, the Plaids are, of course, much used for narrow ones, focus attention at the



TWO AFTERNOON GOWNS.

the little ones, and because they are buckle or clasp. Silver is not the only little ones very large plaids should not metal in use. Clasps in medallion be chosen, yet oftentimes they are.

There is a favorite alpaca which is in texture almost as coarse as canvas. It is in very darkest blue, most effective, ded with real or imitation jewels. The or in gray or brown. In blue it should have a turn down collar, shoulder straps and capes of white alpaca, or of white lined thrice at the outer edge with lined thrice at the outer edge with black cord through which runs a glint of mold. With this wear a front of of gold. With this wear a front of some light silk, pale mauve, say, which reaches quite to the waist and sleeves full to the wrists, and the gown will have a quiet charm that is not without distinction.

shape, the longest way of the oval running up and down, are of gold smooth and burnished in the middle and filigreed around the edge; of gold studuse of cheaper substitutes for real gems grows more and more frank and tional Athletic club of London, and he open. Rhinestones are used freely in hat or in the corsage. Girdles made frey, the last battle of his life, and he all, or nearly all, of gold or silver are quite as much in favor as the ordinary ribbons, and can be made very ex-

But the season's great feature is, Linen is a fabrie of note. To offset after all, the button, a humble article fee Cooler." Young Griffo and Cal Me- idea of burning town refuse at any sort Linen is t. fabrie of note. To onset after an, the button, a numble affece of the conter. To ong of note affece of burning town refuse at any sort of profit is croneous; it cannot be imparent of the many beautiful Dresden button and the many beautiful Dresden buttons are chiefly in favor. ALICE AMORY.

consolable. A bright idea seized him. He collected scraps of what was left and had them ingrafted in a new pair of trunks. He wore them in his famous fights with Jem Carney, of England, and Young Griffo, of Australia.

Charley Mitchell, the English champion, had a mortal terror of meeting a cross-eyed woman on a day or night on is one of the few fighters with whom which he was to box & limited number the Californian has exchanged social of rounds or battle to a finish. He looked upon such a woman as a sure precursor of evil. I remember well the Dunn, young Griffo and all the other night he was to meet John L. Sullivan Australians talk the same way. for the second time in Madison Square garden. Walking up Fourth avenue stock in Fitz and his dream, as do many Mitchell met a cross-eyed, red-haired clever, brainy sportsmen. The fightwoman, and he almost fainted. He ran back around the corner like a mad favor Fitz. Peter Maher, Joe Goddard, man. "She's nailed me with her bad George Dixon. Joe Walcott, Solly eye," he wailed, mournfully, "and I'm hoodooed sure."

That night Sullivan was sick and could not go on. Charley laid the dis- Fitz's dream will come true to a moral aster at the door of the cross-eyed woman.

Jake Kilrain, Sullivan's old rival, and Peter Maher, the Irish champion, look on priests or sisters of charity as mascots. Each would always like to meet either one or the other when on their way to battle. They regarded such a meeting as highly auspiclous, to say the least, however angry the priest or sister might have been, if apprised of that he is invincible. this feeling.

Big Joe McAuliffe, of California, would be delighted if he ran across a horse-shoe when training for a battle. He regarded it as a most propitious sign and he would invariably throw the shoe over the left shoulder. Both he and poor Jack Ashton, who has passed away, would be in mortal terror of meeting a funeral procession on a day set for battle. They expected to be whipped to a certainty if such a casualty happened to them. McAuliffe met are in the minority. a funeral cortege the night he fought Paddy Slavin, of Australia, at the Nawas whipped in a round and a half. Jack Ashton, too, ran foul of a funeral the day he fought George God-

was badly thrashed. The majority of fighters fear Friday

and "Jonahs." Principal among these are Tommy Ryan, "Mysterious" Billy Smith, Frank Craig, the "Harlem Cof-the Electrical World, "show that the

"That dream settles Corbett," said Australian Paddy Gorman to me the other day. "Fitz never yet got a wrong tip from a dream in his life. Fitz will whip Jim to a certainty, and in the four rounds, too, that he marked off."

Paddy is no particular friend of Fitz. Indeed, he likes Corbett better, as he courtesies. Paddy speaks from conviction, not from partisanship. Mick American fighters, too, take great ers, big and little, almost to a man, Smith. Donny McBride, Charley Kelly, Billy Plimmer, Billy Smith and Casper Leon are a few of those who think certainty.

Fitz has an amulet, too, upon which the Australians place great reliance and which they firmly believe will shield him from all harm. It is the tip cf a kangaroo's ear, and Fitz has worn it beneath his belt in every fight he has ever engaged. He firmly believes in its talismanic power, and between that and his dream Fitz thoroughly believes

The number of distinguished sportsmen and gamblers who share the Australian's belief, basing their conviction as much, if not more, than upon his splendid qualities as a fighter, is surprising. Among these are Pat Sheedy, Jere Dunn, Dink Davis, Cull Holland, of Albany, and Pat Scullen, of Troy. Phil Dwyer, Mike Dwyer, Mattie Corbett and a few daring souls who have no superstitious beliefs are of the conviction that Corbett will win, but they I am not superstitious myself, but on

the contrary view things from a practical standpoint. In this particular instance, however, it would not surprise me one whit to see Fitz's dream ARTHUR 2. LUMLEY. realized.

But Little Heat in Refuse.

From recent tests at Royton, England, it appears that the heating value

ested in the work of the college. One it is that the young man in similar cirgirl earns her board and room rent by cumstances has the advantage, for reataking care of her landlady's baby for three hours every afternoon. Then, with a scholarship to cover tuition, their necessary expenses are easily covered. It is a plan that can be carried out satisfactorily in many colleges, and is particularly desirable as making no extraordinary demand on a girl's physical or nervous powers. There are in all college towns a number of families who would receive students on these terms, and they would be, in no sense of the word, treated as servants.

some of the professors and others inter- double strain of study and work. Here sons that are too plain to need pointing out. The wisest course is first to earn sufficient money for one year, either by teaching in schools or by some trade or profession. Every summer a few more girls follow the time-honored example of men students and earn a nice sum of money by working in some capacity in the resort hotels and boarding houses. With this to start on, a healthy, capable girl would be quite justified in commencing her college career, and whatever institution she may select, she may feel assured that the authorities are in sympathy with her and will

Wells college, of which Mrs. Cleveland is a graduate, is an institution give her every assistance in their



A COLLEGE MILLINER.

where it is possible for a bright, ambi- | power. One girl who began the tious girl to work her way without any course last year at a large college, extraordinary difficulty. She must, with no other provision than the however, present satisfactory testi- money she had saved from a year's monials of character and scholarship to teaching in a small country school, the president, besides passing the found that she could, by making occaentrance examination, or submitting sional trips to the city, earn a considcredentials from an accredited school. The college offers a limited number of the other students and teachers. She scholarships to worthy applicants who registered at all the principal stores, stand in need of help and come pre- and they allowed her ten per cent. on pared to take the full four years' all purchases, so that she was able to course. These scholarships vary in supply the articles to her fellow stuvalue from thirty to one hundred dollars, and may be held for one year with naturally good taste, and she exerted the privilege of renewal. There are, in addition, various opportunities for giving help in the president's office, in the library, in the stationery room or in the laboratories, of which students to depend on her judgment. This, of course, refers to colleges; that is, the colle

may avail themselves. At Vassar, too, though there is not

much opportunity for a student to earn any considerable sum of money, they ities, while there are fewer opportun. are always glad to encourage self-help, as much as possible. The Vassar are lower, the tuition in some of them Students' Aid society is composed of being free, so that the girl who stops graduates and teachers of the college. to earn money at the end of each year Other friends of the college and the work are allied as associate members of fiteen branch organizations. Its schol-cult one.

erable sum of money by shopping for dents, at the regular prices. She had herself to'keep abreast with the latest fashions, so that the other girls grew

This, of course, refers to the larger colleges; that is, the colleges where the expenses range from four hundred dollars a year up. In some of the western colleges, and in the state universe

pensive.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAL EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.

As Good as a Seashere Cotta

Are you going to the seashore this mer? Jones asked of Brown. "N-not " said Brown. "but we're going to accomplish the same result without going from home at all." "What do you mean?" "Why, it's this way. You see, when a person of my means takes a cottage at the seashore he of course gets cottage at the seashore he of course gets a pew worf of shanty, because we can't afford a large, finely finished and well furnished house. You know the sort of place the usual summer cottage is. Well, we've decided to accomplish the rosult in another way. We're going to move up into the attic for the summer." "Move into the attic?" "Why, certain-ly. It is unfinished, just like a seashore cottage. The sun heats down on the shingles and raises the temperature above 100 degrees every sunny summer day. 100 degrees every sunny summer day. That's just like a seashore cottage. There isn't by any means room enough in it for our large family, and that's like a seashore cottage too.

"When it rains, the water doesn't beat through our roof, to be sure, as it does through the roofs of seashore cottages but we can remedy that by poking a few holes through the shingles here and there, and getting the roof mended in the fall. It will smell a little stuffy, but that is eminently like a seashore cot-tage. We shall keep a clothesbasket full of unwashed shells standing in the corner to produce a realistic effect. On the whole, we shall be ever so much more comfortable in our own accustomed garret than we should be at the caside, and we shall have this inestimable advantage that when we get sick of it we can simply move right down into our own comfortable home, whereas, if we were at the shore and paying a high price for a cottage, we should feel bound to stick it out to the bitter end. Oh, I tell you, it's a great scheme."-Boston Transcript.

Millions of Valueless Money.

Eighty million dollars in bills were received at Atlanta a day or two ago, the mammoth packages of money filling five large dry goods boxes and making in all a drayload. None of the bills was current, however, as they represent "nothing in God's earth now and naught in the waters below it." They were Confederate bills of the rarest type. The huge pile of genuine Confederate money was shipped from Richmond, the former capital of the Confederacy and is now the property of Charles D. Barker of Atlanta. The money is of every denom-ination issued by the departed nation, and in the big collection are bills of the rarest type. There are bills issued during every year of the war. Thousands of them are very valuable as relics, but the great number of them Mr. Barker has on hand will make them so common as to bring but little on the market. This \$80,000,000 of Confederate money has been all along supposed to have been destroyed. This is undoubtedly the largest lot of Confederate money in the world.-Savannah News.

The Passing of Halles. After an existence of much utility of about 400 years it is noticed that italic is declining measurably in the favor of printers, particularly on newspaper work. It is occasionally seen, however, in important editorials. This lack of fa-vor has, it would seem, become more marked since typesetting machines have come so largely into use on the daily newspapers.

ewspapers. The increased output from the machines has a strong tendency to do away with the use of italic, every effort being directed to the simplification of their product. Thus it has been considered good enough to put the names of news-papers and other titles in roman on newspapers, the composition for which plaint has been wttered, and if there has been any comment it has been too weak to make itself heard. The public does not care anything about the matter. All that is wanted is a readable paper. When machines are turning out thousands of ems per hour in the usual rush to get a paper to press, there is no time to be frittered away in going to an italio case situated perhaps at the other end of the composing room. The face stands as much change of being used as there is of reverting to the custom of correcting in the form.—Bookmaker.

Atmospheric Expansion

Some interesting observations of a cosmical nature are announced as having been made by M. Frye, the well known hydrographical engineer, who after years of patient study has calculated the atmospheric expansions and depressions which coincide with spring and neap tides. He declares there have been cases in which air was moved in waves 183 yards high, and in places where the barometrical pressure was seven-tenths of an inch, or 61/2 miles, near the upper surface of the earth's atmosphere, condensations and dilations of this magnitude being frequent, the incandescent and fluid matter under the earth's crust is found to act in concert with the air and sea at the full of the moon. This conclusion is based upon the data of observations made simultaneously at different and widely distant geographical points, the fact being established that the earth rises and falls like the ocean and the atmosphere.-New York Sun.

The trustees of a military academy in Macon, Mo., have brought an action for heavy damages against five ministers for issuing a boycott on the academy because dancing was taught the cadets.

The German and Swiss governments have entered into an agreement for the improvement of the navigation of the apper Rhine, commencing from Lake Constance.



F. A. BANKS, D. D. S. DENTAL OFFICE, 501 Wells Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. Office hours 9 to 4. Established 1877. DR. C. H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon.

Professional Cards.

Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St. MICHIGAN. ESCANABA.

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST. Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Syrgery, Office in Masonic block. Attention given to Crown and Bridge work.

REYNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Homeopathists. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

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

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

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN.

JOHN POWER,

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

EMIL GLASER, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Prepares documents in either the English or German language, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of Western Europe to any part of the U.S. Buys and sells real estate and ioans money on real estate security. Office Tilden avenue, Escanaba.

MUNRO & NAVLOR, ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, ETC. Branch Office, Gladstone. DALEY BLOCK, ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN. DR. J. C. BROOKS,

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

FRED. E. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Work of all kinds promptly excented. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogden avenue. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

JOHN G. ZANE, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timber Lands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen-ersi Map Work promptly executed. Office second story Hessel's building, 697 Ludington St. ESCANABA, : : . MICHIGAN. WRS. C. PETERSAN GULLANS, **GRADUATED MIDWIFE.** 207 Jennie Street. ESCAJABA. : : : : MICHIGAN

ESCANABA DENTAL PARLORS Drs. Fraser & Thibault, Dentists. Office at corner of Ludington and Georgia. ESCANABA. : MICHIGAN. 1997



Special Sale.

Cold Weather Approaches!

Be prepared for it by buying now the things necessary to make you comfortable for the chilly blasts of the winter.



BLANKETS AND

COMFORTABLES

The largest and most complete lines ever unpacked in Delta County is now ready for inspection at our store.

Good full size grey	blankets,				13.20					51. S.	50c
All wool blankets,	and the second				1.			22.	14.1	en an	· 75c
Better ones,	• \$\$\$\$\$\$\$	108				3.0	3.25			24.5	\$1.25
Extra good all-woo	l blankets		. 201	33	1.					1.513	2.00
and finantification	W and a start		have	stil	l bett	er or	les.	6200		1942	
Good comfortables,	white filli		1.0				1				1.25

MONEY SPENT HERE

Must reap better results than elsewhere. You expect it, too. You have a right to expect it; you can demand it. Our past history in business has demonstrated fully that we are leaders in low prices, and we shall continue on this line. All we ask is for you to visit us, our goods and our prices . . will do the rest. . .



Groceries and Provisions

