

VOL XXVI.

TILLERS OF

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1895.

NUMBER 42

this republic and to revere our flag, the proud ensign of this nation for one hundred and seventeen years.

CONVENTION

HELD IN THIS CITY.

the Organization By the District

President, Mrs. A. H. Rolph,

The first annual convention of the W.

R. C. of the eleventh district, comprising

all the counties of the upper peninsula,

was held in this city Tuesday, and not-

withstanding there are at present only

quite largely attended and proved a

most interesting gathering. The princi-

pal business transacted was the exempli-

Tuesday afternoon the visiting dele-

Besides the members of the local W. R.

The convention closed with exercises at

the Methodist church in the evening,

ing the second annual.

mid-day repast in the hall.

Mountain.

of Escanaba

My sisters of the W. R. C. to me realize the wonderful possibilities for doing good THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING that are before us. We have reason to be proud of our record in the past, but as our eyes peer into the future we can see where there will be still greater opportunities for us to exemplify those sacred principles to which we stand pledged. Some one says: "In the matter of doing good, obligation ceases only when power fails." Our obligation isgreat; for what do we not owe to those who saved unto us our home, made it possible for us to to live in a united country, speak one language and float one flag?

Miss Heaton's address upon" Promotion of Patriotism in the Public Schools" was followed by a talk by Rev. Mr. Williams and a song, "Just Before the Battle." five corps in the district, the meeting was Mr. A. S. Warn, who is an enthusiastic member of the G. A. R., spoke of the organization of the corps, its objects and aims, and wasfollowed by Dr. Todd who cation of the new ritual, the other matmade appropriate remarks. Elsie Warn ters brought before the convention being recited very pleasingly, "The Old Flag," and the audience was dismissed. pretty generally routine work. Crystal Falls was selected as the place for hold-

Important Tax Opinion.

Attorney General Maynard has given gates, accompanied by local members of Auditor General Turner an important the order; were driven about the city, opinion relative to the latter's authority first having been served with a bountiful to refund money paid for tax titles under certain circumstances. It appears that John Trelevan, of Alger county, purchased certain lands for delinquent taxes C., the following delegates were in attendance: Mrs. K. Morrison, Crystal Falls; for the year 1887 and 1888, and received a tax deed to the property, signed by the Mrs. A. Clark and Mrs. A. Fuller, Manisauditor general. The lands so purchased tique; Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. L. Bradford, were in possession of the Onota Charcoal Mrs. A. Burbank, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. L. Foster and Mrs. H. Sherrin, Iron Company, and after purchasing the tax title Trelevan commenced an action in ejectment, but the judgment of the court went against him. Trelevan's claim for the return of his money was based on which proved both pleasant and profitable. Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the section 73 of act 206 of the public acts of 1893, which says: "If a sale under this church, offered prayer, followed by that patriotic song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The president of the district, general shall refund to the purchaser the amount paid at the time of the sale, out Mrs. A. H. Rolph, delivered a stirring adof the general fund of the state.

Attorney General Maynard declares the meaning and intent of that part of section 73 is that the sale must be set aside by a court in a case brought solely for that purpose. In this action for ejectment the judgment does not refer in terms

AGRICULTURAL CAPABILITIES OF ESCANABA TOWNSHIP.

SOIL

Jefferson Sinclaly the First Farmer in that Section-An Interesting Article Concerning the Thrifty Farmers and Their Farms.

THE

"Back to the land" is the cry of the day. It is the law and logic of the present condition the world over. Urban labor out of work and rural labor debtridden seek new soil, the freedom of the fields, a livelihood and a home. Cities congested, towns overdone in all branches of traffic, speculation gone to seed, town site "booms" a thing of the dead past, mills and factories with labor-saving devices, the army of the unemployed recruited from every class, all trades and professions crowded to suffocation-such are the phenomena which to-day confront the American people. These are the conditions which say to the unemployed, the depressed and the oppressed in the overcrowded metropolis, "Get to the virgin soil; establish a home for your family, be your own master and live independent of employers and business disaster." "This reads very nicely," you may say, "but the practical problem which confronts us is, where to flud desirable farming lands within reach of our means?" There is an abundance of unoccupied farming lands in Delta county, and for the information of readers unacquainted with the agricultural capabilities of this section in general, and Escanaba township in particular, a correspondent to The Iron Port has gathered the following regarding the growth and development of farming in his township, which must prove interesting reading:

About forty-five years ago Jefferson Sinclair, then owner of the old Flat Rock mill, opened a farm about two and a half miles northwest of the mill, and cleared fifty acres. A few years later the farm became the property of the N. Ludington company. It changed ownership several

purchased a farm from Regis Beauchamp. HAS ITS WINGS CLIPPED other improvements on the place. Hay, grain and potatoes were the principal products, all of which turned out exceedingly well. Mr. Mayotte set out 100 THE COUNCIL DEXTERIOUSLY apple trees last spring all of which are doing finely. E. La Richelier is a new beginner, but

is an ambitious, industrious and goahead man, and must succeed.

P. A. Johnson is also a new beginner. He has 40 acres of land partly cleared. He has just completed a new house, and is making preparations to plant largely next year.

John Lawrence has 160 acres of land, half of which is cleared and under cultivation. He has a good house, a large barn, and other buildings. The farm is well fenced. Hay, grain and potatoes are the principal crops. Mr. Lawrence is a successful farmer.

Peter Budinger has 60 acres of land, 40 acres cleared, a house and barn, and all the conveniences of a well managed farm. Frank Pease is one of our most successful farmers. In addition to general farming he does considerable truck farming, and makes money. Frank is an industrious man and finds no fault with the country.

David G. McGirr is another one of our enterprising and successful farmers. He has about 75 acresunder cultivation. On this farm is a fine orchard of apple trees; of which Mr. McGirr is justly proud. Hay, grain, potatoes and vegetable crops are raised in large quantities.

Owen Jones is another successful farmer. He has 60 acres of land which is nearly all undercultivation. Mr. Jones supports himself and family entirely from the proceeds of the farm, and is able to lay by a few dollars every year.

Calvin Harris has fifty acres under cultivation, all of which is well improved and produces large crops of hay, grain and potatoes.

A few years ago Joseph Beauchamp purchased 80 acres of land here and now has tifty acres under cultivation, all of which is well improved. . Mr. Beauchamp is a successful farmer, and just such a man as is needed to open up a new country.

Peter Tebarge has 40 acres, partly cleared and under cultivation. Reao has an 80icre farmi about

The Water Works Company Notified That Payment Will Be Suspended Until the Requirements of the Franchise Are Complied With,

HANDLES THE CLIPPERS.

The water works test on Monday afternoon was a decidedly tame affair, and the requirements of the common council were not met. Mr. McGowan, superintendent of the water works, says he was not officially notified that a test was wanted and consequently did not arrange for one by giving notice to consumers in order to save, in many instances, a plumbers' fee. To an Iron Port representative he stated most emphatically that his company was prepared at any time to give the city a test, but said that notification, for the reason above given, was necessary. Mr. McGowan further stated that there was not the slightest doubt but that his company can fulfill its contract with the city, the common council to select any six hydrants it pleases. On the other hand the municipal administration is just as positive that the water works company cannot meet the demands of the city, as specified in its contract, and the end is not yet.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the council City Engineer Brotherton, under the direction of the committee on fire department, presented a report which showed the hydrauts used to be at the corner Tweedy and Campbell streets, corner First and Elmore, on Ogden between Wolcott and Campbell, corner Tweedy and Georgia, corner Tweedy and Charlotte, corner Elmore and Georgia. The average distance thrown was 66.8 and the average height was 41.1.

After reading the report, Alderman Hatton presented the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, the Escanaba Water Works company have failed to comply with, and are unable to perform the conditions in their

when Escanaba was a mere hamlet that a fire occurred in the railway yards, and the shrill shrick of a locomotive, the then only fire alarm, took the populace to the scene. Among others was Mathew Stephenson, now dead, aud after subduing the destroying elements he, together with dozens of others, boarded a switch engine to return to the lower yards. An Interesting Address On the Objects of Frank Dunn, also now dead, and Chas. Jewell, then publisher of The Iron Port, stood on the rear step with Mr. Stephenson, and when the iron horse ceased puffing and came to a standstill the trio dismounted, Mr. Dunn to one side of the track Mr. Jewell to the other and Mr. Stephenson on the track. No sooner had the engine stopped than it commenced backing up, and overtaking Mr. Stephenson, threw him to the ground, and dragged him some distance, badly cutting his head and face. But he got back at the locomotive by ditching it and several cars with his head. Our informant says a number of weeks elapsed before the injured man recovered, but he did recover and continued his residence in this city

was way back early in the seventies

for many years after.

Non-Resident Hunters. A writer in the Detroit Free Press, picks out several defects in the law enacted at the last session of the legislature regulating hunters and hunting, requiring hunters to procure licenses, and restricting the number of deer that may be killed by each hunters, etc. Among other things section 26 imposes a license fee of \$25 on a hunter non-resident of the state, while added section 27 provides for granting a license to a resident hunter for the nominal sum of tifty cents, conferring the same privileges that the \$25 license does. Can there be any question that the provision imposing the larger fee upon the non-resident hunter is unconstitutional and void? It directly conflicts with clause 1, section 2, article 4, of the constitution of the United States, which reads:

"The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several states."

By decisions of the highest state courts What is the Woman's Relief Corps and and of the United States supreme court whom does it benefit? are questions already made, and which ought to have which are often asked me, and to you, been known by even the average Michigan legislator, the construction of the tled in favor of the provision has been se non-resident hunter. No higher tax can question I would answer, "We are a band be imposed upon a non-resident than of women, wives, daughters and sisters upon a resident, and a license fee is a tax, of union soldiers, sailors and mariners whether imposed on a hunter or a peddler. The non-resident hunter may come into the state and bunt deer or other game on the same terms and subject to the same restrictions as the resident hunter. It is his constitutional right to protection, and to extend needful aid to do 80.

times until finally it was purchased by Daniel H. Carroll, the present owner. The farm contains one hundred acres and is nearly all cleared. There are two large barns, a good dwelling house and other necessary buildings on the place. The farm is well stocked and has a fine orchard of apple trees from which some years over three hundred bushels of apples are gathered. Since the farm became the property of Mr. Carroll, many improvements have been made and today is one of the finest farms in the county.

About twenty years ago John Barron, Sr., came to this place and purchased a farm of 80 acres and commenced farming. Mr. Barron was'a hard working, industrious man, and with his two sons, Clifford and Joseph, soon had a large part of his farm cleared. The soil was fertile and produced large quantities of hay, grain and potatoes. A few years ago Mr. Barron, Sr., died, and the farm became the property of his son Clifford. On this farm is a large dwelling house, a large double barn and every other convenience. This farm is entirely clear of stumps and stones. and farm work is largely done by machinery. In good years over a hundred tons of hay are cut. Grain and potatoes are also produced in large quantities.

John Barron, Jr., is the owner of three farms, in all about 250 acres. By dint of hard work and good management he is now the owner of the finest farms in the township. In addition to growing hay, grain and potatoes, vegetables in great abundance are produced, which find a ready sale in Escanaba and Gladstone. Mr. Barron has three teams of horses and considerable other stock; a good house, barn, grainery and several other buildings, including a blacksmith shop, and other conveniences to be found on a well regulated farm.

John Reno owns an 80-acre farm which is nearly all cleared and fenced. His sons, John and Will, manage the farm, on which is a well that cost over a thousand dollars and the largest barn in the township, if not in the county, and a large commodious dwelling house. This year the hay crop was light, but oats, potatoes and garden vegetables were abundant. Mr. Reno will get 500 bushels of corn, 1500 bushels of potatoes, and a large quantity of cabbage and other vegetables. Under John and Will's able management the farm is made to pay, and Mr. Reno says that he is proud of his two sons, who have done so much to make his farm one of the finest in the country.

William Dausey has an 80-acre farm, 60 acres cleared and under cultivation. This farm is well located, and produces fine crops of hay, grain and potatoes.

Edward Dausey has 40 acres of land, all cleared and under cultivation. Ed. ward is a good farmer; he has a good house, barn, and other buildings. On this farm is a large orchard of apple trees that are just coming in to bearing. Ed. makes his living truck farming.

Stephen Dansey has a 40-acre farm, about hall of which is cleared. The soil is well adapted to truck farming and that is his principal business.

A year or two ago Charles Mayotte

half of which is cleared. Hay, oats and potatoes are the principal crops. Mitchel Reno owns 40 acres of land, is a good farmer and makes the business

pay. Charles Bacon has a truck farm and makes his living raising vegetables, strawberries, etc. Mr. Bacon has a large orchard of thrifty growing apple trees, which in a few years will produce abandantly.

Andrew J. Berckman owns 60 acres of land, nearly half of which is cleared. Mr. Berckman, though only on the farm a short time, has made rapid progress and many improvements.

N. Menard, Joe Bussineau, Henry Roberts, Joseph Roberts, George Nadon, Wilferd La Forest, Joseph Maringer, Alex Meringer, Henry Meringer, Clevis Sovey, Sam Sturgeon, Mitchel King, Richard Roberts, Victor Fish, Hector Fish, M. Lancour, Joseph Garro, Louis Mayea, Autoine Beauchamp, Arsene Beauchamp, George Hughes. Emerie Reno and Joseph Pacquette are among the men who have purchased their farms within the past ew years. All these farms when bought were covered with timber, which had to be cleared away before anything could be grown. These men have done remarkably well; all have comfortable houses and most of them good barns. The cleared portions of their farms are fenced with wire. They all make enough to support their families and pay for their

farms. Peter Duranceau has a 120-acre farm to which he gives his personal attention. The farm is well cultivated and yields good crops.

James Robertson has 60 acres cleared on his farm, all of which is in hay.

The fact that farms are seldom offered for sale is an indication that the farmers are satisfied with the country. This, like every other country, has its drawbacks and unfavorable years. There is never a total failure of crops, and farmers never suffer for the necessaries of life. The people believe in education and the town supports four schools.

Altogether we are favorably situated. being within a short distance from Escanaba and Gladstone, which afford good markets for all farm produce. In the matter of roads, our people are not behind their neighbors. There are nine miles of good road in the township, besides several miles of new road, which, of course, is not so good. There is a large quantity of good farming lands in this township that is unoccupied, and which is within easy reach of good markets; but the chances are that they will soon pass into the hands of men who will clear them and build up comfortable homes.

Found In a Garret,

On the 24th of June little Adolph Lafflenier mysteriously disappeared at Ishpeming, as if swallowed up by the earth. On Tuesday the body of the little one was found in a neighbor's garret, the ghastly find being made by the mother, who was an intimate friend of the neighboring family. The body was badly decomposed.

franchise as recorded in section 6 of ordinance No. 21, to-wit: To throw six streams through 100 feet of hose a distance of 100 feet; and, WHEREAS, they have treated their private consumers in said city unjustly, tyrannically and in an unbusiness-like manner, and have imposed upon them by providing false meters, and in many instances compelling them to pay large sums of money for water which they never used, or threatened them with shutting off the same; and.

WHEREAS, said Escanaba Water Works company have shown their inability to give fire protection to the city of Escanaba, the most noted instance being the time of the fire which consumed all of the buildings upon lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in block 30 of the Original plat of the city of Escanaba, at which time their water supply utterly failed; and,

WHEREAS, during a large portion of the time that said Escanaba Water Works company have been supplying the city of Escanabe and its inhabitants with water, said water has been unwholesome and unfit for drinking purposes, and has been shown by frequent tests which have been made of the same a being dangerous to the public health; and,

WHEREAS, the franchise which was obtained from said city of Escanaba, under authority of which said Water Works company are now operating, was obtained by means of fraud, corruption and undue influence, now, therefore,

RESOLVED, That the mayor and city clerk of the city of Escanaba be authorized and instructed to serve notice upon said Escanaba Water Works company, that they will suspend the payment for all hydrants rentals from this date until such time as they comply with the requirements of their franchise.

Mr. McGowan, in conversation with a representative of The Iron Port on Wedneeday, said the charge that meters Agistering incorrectly were furnished patrons was false in every particular.

Wants the County Seat. With the resumption of work at the washboard factory the Delta again agitates the county seat question, and urges that an effort be made to acquaint the surroundidg towns with the advantages offered them by Gladstone, It would be well to wait until the bay freezes-the removal would be accomplished with less difficulty. Of course the Ann Arbor boats will keep the middle of the bay that ordinary items of expense do not open, but there will be room along the shore to slide the county buildings.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending Oct. 12th, 1895: John T. Burk, Minnie Carlson, Corel-722 Hale St., Andrew E. Eriksson, D. C. Dunlap, Joseph Guevremont, Alexander Imley, Fendral King, Delia Laroque, G. F. Marvin, Dora Mitchel, F. W. Noyes, Wm. Rowe, Ambrose Smith.

Marine mail: Capt. Geo. P. Leon. Schr. John O'Neil; Charles Ouellette, Stmr. Keystone.

A Reminiscence.

One of Escanaba's pioneers reclined in our easiest chair the other day relating reminiscences of early days, and among other things told how Mathew Stephen-son, father of our ex-postmaster, bucked a train off the track with his head. It

Quite Seriously Injured.

On Tuesday last Robert McCourt, conductor on the Northwestern, was quite seriously injured at Stambaugh by being accidentally shot in theeve by a companion with whom he was hunting partridges. He was running an accommodation, and was obliged to "tie up" at Stambaugh for some time to await the arrival of another train from an opposite direction. Together with the station agent Mr. McCourt started out in the woods near the depot to hunt partridges. The agent saw the first bird and diseffect in the conductor's eye. On Tuesday evening he went to Milwaukee for treat-

A Deer and Bear Farm.

again in a few days.

A deer and bear farm is the latest industrial project for Northern Wisconsin, and the men behind the plan think that they have a fortune in sight. The farm is situated in the woods a few miles from Kerrick, a small station on the Great Northern road, and is already fairly well stocked with animals. The proprietors are James Allen, an old woodsman and hunter, and Dr. Harrison, a New Yorker, who has been spending much time in the northwest. They propose to raise deer and bear for the market for the meat as well as the fur.

To Run Wide Open.

With lake rates at the highest point since 1891, vessel owners are giving their captains orders not to spare fuel in getting from port to port. "Run your boat just as fast as the propellor wheel will turn over" was the instruction the general manager of a big line issued a day or two ago. With the ore rate \$1.25 from Escanaba to Ohio ports, the profits of the larger boats have become so large cut much figure.

Charged With Grand Larceny.

Kate Schimberg, fifteen years of age, was arraigned in Justice Glaser's court Wednesday, charged with stealing a gold chain belonging to Kate Buchholtz and valued at \$30, but the evidence was not sufficient to convict and the magistrate discharged the girl.

May Start a New Town.

Prominent railroad officials and real estate men are said to be backing a project to start a new lake port town on the south shore of Lake Superior in Bayfield county and get the county seat away from Washburn.

An Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delta County Agricultural society will be held at Perron's hall, on the even-of Monday, Nov. 4th, A full attendance

who know little of our own local corps, I will explain its workings. To the first who aided in putting down the rebellion, with other loyal women, irrespective of color, race or religion, unite to establish their widows and orphans." All women

dress, which we publish herewith.

MRS. ROLPH'S ADDRESS.

are eligible who have attained the age of sixteen years, are of good, moral character and have not given aid or comfort to the enemies of the union. For systemizing the work our local corps in a state is under the laws of state officers, as the corps of Michigan, which number about 250 and nearly 8,000 members, are called the department of Michigan. The different states' departments are under the national organization. We are now holding district, state and national conventions yearly, which do a great deal to charged his gun, a stray shot taking tions are presided over by ladies who went through that dreadful time, bidding friends good-bye, only God knowing if ment, and will probably be all right they should ever return, and capable of carrying on their work with the strictest

parliamentary laws that everything should be done in order. Each corps treasurer has a system of bookkeeping which would do credit to any commer-

cial man. No money is paid out without a vote of the corps and an order drawn by the secretary, signed by her and the president. That we are a relief society our name explains. During the last year the department of Michigan gave assistance to 1,640 soldiers and their families. 1,045 members and their families, relief to the amount of \$2,564.18; \$4,056.56 in supplies was given. Our own corps has very little relief work at home, but we are willing and do assist our sisters who are less fortunate, and our hands

are ever ready to help the loyal women who, in the dark days of the civil war, took up their double burdens which fell to them.

"When loving them none the less, But loving our country the more,

They sent them forth to fight for the flag Their fathers before them bore."

Not only do we render financial aid but we are working for more patriotism, a greater love for the dearest flag that ever floated over a united people. Committees of patriotic instruction are formed and we are slowly making our way far south in the very heart of the once called southeru confederacy; also to see that a proper salute and greater love is shown to our fing by the children of the public schools. Let the old flag speak to the children in the schools, from one end of our land to the other. Are not we soon to pass away? Who, then, but the children now,

will guide our ship of state? We urge each member of the Woman's Relief Corps to adhere strictly to the patriotic teachings of our order, and to nstill lessons of loyalty and patriotism in the community in which she lives. The time is ready for this portion of our work, for the American people are arousing to the fact that we must protect our cherished institutions by educating our for-

to any particular origin of title. It simply finds the plaintiff not entitled to a right in the lands. No one can tell from the indgment whether either party relies on a tax title, and a single judgment in ejectment is not necessarily final for any a permanent association for the benefit of purpose. The auditor general, the the union soldiers as need our help and opinion says, can only act in accordance with the positive law, and cannot refund any moneys upon the failure of tax titles. except as some statute requires it. He insists that a judgment in ejectment does not set aside a tax sale, and that the auditor general cannot lawfully refund. The opinion will control the action of the auditor general in a number of similar cases which are constantly arising .--Lausing Republican.

High Freights Cause Shutdowns.

Owing to the high lake rates several Mesaba mines have been compelled to suspend shipments or close down altogether for the season. Mines that have educate us in our work. Our conven- closed down entirely are the Ohio and Oliver at Virginia and the Sellers at Hibbing. The Hale has done no shipping for two weeks past, the dock space at Two Harbors being full and no boats to carry it away. The Biwabik has only loaded one train in two weeks and many other mines are similarly affected.

Another Increase of Pay.

The coal heavers, to the number of about forty, went out Tuesday afternoon. demanding 14 cents per ton for unloading coal, an increase of 1% cents. On Wednesday morning they returned to work. the increase of pay having been given them. There was no trouble created by the strikers, neither were any threats made; the men simply considered that they were entitled to more pay and they wanted it-and they got it.

Two Ore Trains Come Together.

Two oretrains on the Chicago & North-Western road collided at Sands, north of here, Tuesday morning. The northbound train was trying to make the Sands switch on the southbound train's time. The trainmen jumped and escaped injury. Both engines were somewhat damaged and several cars were derailed.

A Special Sale.

Ed. Erickson has an attractive announcement in The Iron Port to-day. and readers are invited to peruse the same, On Monday next he will inaugurate a special sale of slightly soiled blankets, cutting the price in two. An attractive display of these goods may be found on the second floor.

Died From His Injuries.

Fred Olson, of the Metacomet, fell into the hold of that barge Wednesday night while in this port, receiving internal injuries from the effects of which he died the following day at the Tracy hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. He was a young married man, and lived in Milwaukee.

The Hawarden Open Again.

Geo. Harris has leased the Hawarden Ion at Gladstone, and he will re-open that popular hostelry on Monday next as a \$2 per day hotel. Mr. Harris will undoubtedly make a good landlord, be ign neighbors to become loyal citizens of 'ing popular with the traveling public.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1895.

RARRAN RAKKES AMETHYST'S TALK. \$\$X.\$X.\$24.\$24.\$27

Once a month this space shall be de voted to selections of poetry and prose. I trust that it will make an entertaining column for hospital, reading; that there will be found some good selections for the cottage prayer meetings and something worthy of a place in your scrap books for future fun and profit. There will be poetry for the children to recite in school, and next week just what they want for Thanksgiving recitations. What pleasure it will be to go to a "least of learning" and bring away something more than "the scraps !"

Ann Arbor has been struck by a wave of bloomerism. It seems that Miss Da junior, wears bloomers when she rides a bicycle, and persisted in appearing in parlor and dining-room at her boardinghouse in the same costume. This roused the indignation of her landlady, Mrs. E., who was not converted to their aggressive ideas, and she said no one should dress that way round her house.

Miss D. complied with her wishes and wore bloomers only when riding her wheel. But Miss B., of the medical school, mortified at such meek submission on the part of her sex, sallied forth in bloomers, minus bicycle, and threw down the gauntlet. Several of the professors' wives sided with her, but Mrs. E. remained incorrigible, still declaring no one who wore bloomers should board with her.

Sad to relate, I do not know the outcome of this commotion, but it is easy to imagine that in Ann Arbor, the western stronghold of woman's rights, skirts, if the students so will it, must retire to the rear and bloomers come to the front.

. . .

Lady Norreys, of the London Telegraph, objects to knickerbockers. She says: "Theskirtis not at all dangerous. I wear mine short. It is not made full, and I have it stiffened with horse hair to just above the knees, which keeps it out of the way and prevents it clogging. It is lined, but in order that it shall not catch it is stitched in places all the way around, and I find it most successful and have never experiened the slightest accident or inconvenience from it. I wear no skirts underneath-only knickerbockers and gaiters to the knees.

She adds: "Though I believe all objections to cycling itself will gradually die away, I do not think English ladies will ever quite reconcile themselves to the divided skirt."

From "Young Women" I condense, in a few words, a description of a delightful gift for a friend.

Request her friends and acquaintances to write on a slip of paper a quotation, conundrum, or original thought, and send it to you. The number of slips each shall write will depend on the number of friends

Sumer gave a ceophloeus pileatus (large woodpecker), which is very rare in this part of the country. If anyone has any-thing in the animal world, he would like to give, the zoology class would be very glad to have it.

Last year's graduates and post gradu-ates are scattered as follows: Coe Hayne is attending Kalamazoo College; Harry Long and Sadie Barras are at Ann Arbor; Glory Rogers is teaching at Garth; Josie Longley is teaching at Wells; Connie Oliver is attending the Normal school at Ypsilanti; Della Lindquist is teaching at Bark River.

The English Literature class, composed of Robert Lyman and Edward McMartin, has just finished "The Merchant of Venice" and will now take up the study of Macbeth.'

Those who visited the high school durng the past few days are Mr. Smith, of Gladstone, Mrs. Cram, Mrs. Reese, Dr. Long, Mr. Fisher, and Miss Doran, of Me-

The music lesson which was given the first half hour in the morning, last year, is now given the last half hour in the alternoon, Tuesday and Friday.

Miss Alger is now in Panis, Miss Riggs is teaching in the Iowa State Normal and Miss Robbins is attending the Normal

school at Ypsilanti. We are very sorry to lose Cleo Clemo, who has left school to accompany his parents to their future home at Ishpem-

The beginning Latin class consists of sixteen members. They are doing the egular class work.

Miss Effie McFarland became a member of the high school at the beginning of the

Emily Owen has left school on account of poor health.

Want To Give An Option.

Messrs. John D. Ross, of Wausau, Wis., and Ed. P. Barras, of Escanaba, owners of the Weimer property, were in town today, looking after their interests here.

In conversation with a Reporter representative Mr. Barras stated they were ready at any time to give an option or lease of the property. Some five or six years ago several test pits were sunk on this land, but were not carried down any distance. It is the general belief that there is ore on this property, and with a revival in the iron industry there is no doubt but what explorations will be carried on there in the not very distant future .- Iron County Reporter.

Killed While Laying a Cornerstone, While a great crowd of people were assembled Sunday afternoon to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Mary's Catholic church, at Lorain, Ohio, the temporary floor, on which many were standing, suddenly gave way, precipitating men, women and children into the basement. One was killed outright, ten fatally injured and between thirty and forty others badly hurt. The services had just about began when the accident happened. The accident was due to defective timbers. The cornerstone was

Legal Notices.

First publication July soth, 1855.
M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the maney secured by mindre in the payment of the maney secured by william J. Martin, Jr., and Augusta Martin and the secured of the register of deeds in the office of the register of deeds in the payment of the maney secured by the secured of the register of deeds in the office of the register of the statice of the stati

and provided, the said mortgage will be forecheed by ale of the premises there is described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in said county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day: which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta, state of Michigan, to wit: Lot number one (1) of block number twenty-nine (29 of the village (now city) of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated July 17, 1895. MARY A. SYMONS,

MARY A. SYMONS, Administratrix of the estate of Josiah Symons, de-Attorney for Mortgagee,

Drugs and Medicinese

FOR

PURE



AND

MEDICINES

KRATZE'S 111511

Dry Goods and Clethin

FOLLOW * THE * CROWD

FOR BARGAIN SEEKERS IN THIS COUNTY.

The All Around Store

Never before was there such a magnificent display of seasonable goods ever shown in this county as may be seen at our double store.

Dry Goods ****** Clothing

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE.

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE.

All we ask is a hearing-when you see our goods and examine our prices you are henceforth and forever our steady customers. Special attractions next week.

KRATZE'S

Grocerles and Provisions.

mmmmmmmmm

for there must be three hundred and sixtyfive. Make a bag of plain, bright colored silk, about four by five inches, drawn up with ribbon; roll the slips, tie with ribbon or cord and place in the bay. On the outside print in dark paint the following lines:

"Within this bag, so full, I send Loving words from many a friend; Three hundred sixty-five in all, Take one each morn at breakfast call. And as the year swift glides away, May every message, every day,

Joy, peace and strength to your true heart This food for each day's need impart."

Wearied and worn with the trying ordeal of a day in school, the teacher goes to her room at night depressed with a feeling of homesickness, and like a spectre the thought haunts her, "Why am I here? This life is nothing but a treadmill!"

Would not her heart be cheered and her spirit refreshed, if she could know that the song she taught the children in the morning had entered like an angel of light into a home where such "good tidings" rarely come?

The father is home from his day's toil, and the mother, troubled with the household cares, is preparing the evening meal. They hear in the adjoining room their little daughter rocking the baby and singing in sweet tones the song she had that morning learned in school.

"Do you know how many stars There are twinkling in the sky? Do you know how many clouds Every day go floating by? God, in heaven, has counted all, He would miss one should it fall.

"Do you know how many children Go to little beds at night, And, without a care or sorrow, Wake up with the morning light?

God, in heaven, each name can tell, Know: you, too, and loves you well." . . .

From the Kansas City Journal, I take the following stanza, adapted to the dialect of the season we are now passing through:

"Let those whose voices are id tude Fair autub's praises sig; The pleasadt days, the charbig dights Fide idspiratiod brig. I'd like to chadt of fallig leaves, Greed, yellow, red and gold; But I cad't sig of adythig With this codfouded cold."

AMETHYST.

High School Notes.

This year, zoology has been introduced in our school. The class is collecting material for their work this coming winter. They have crabs, toads, bees, clams, grasshoppers, and butterflies. Wallace Barr brought in a squirrel. Last May while Hattie Roubolt was out gathcring arbutus, she found a turtle's egg. This she took home and her father told her it was the egg of a kinostermon pennsylvanicum (mud turtle). Hattie placed it in water, set if in the sun, and to-day the soology class has the turtle batched from it in their cabinet. Mr.

Late News Notes. A tenement house in Cincinnati burned

Tuesday, entailing a heavy loss of life. Arkansas' governor will endeavor to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in his state. The Indianapolis democrats won the

day. Boston gets the next Episcopal con-

vention, if the committees' report is adopted. The sixtieth annual meeting of the Michigan Baptists will pe held at Mar-

quette next week. Logs and Lumber Locals.

The Diamond Match company of Chicago, will cut no timber in the northern part of Michigan the coming winter. They have an abundant supply on hand. Last winter the firm cut 150,000,000 feet in order to save it from the worms, which had developed on account of the forest fires.

Half Rates To Milwankee.

Op account of the Semi-centennial cele bration the Northwestern line will, on October 15, sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until October 18, 1895. For tickets and full information apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y.

Excursion to the West and Northwest, On October 22, 1895, the Northwestern line will sell excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and northwest at very low rates. For tickets and full informaapply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Gladstone News.

Harris & McDonough have dissolved partnership. Mac will continue the busi Dess

Gladstone has organized a law and order league. There was a moonlight excursion to Masonville last night.

Reduced Rates to Atlanta. On account of the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., the Northwestern line is now selling excursion tickets at reduced rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern B'y.

Her Bottom Is Injured.

The schooner Maxwell, recently ashore at Hedge Hog harbor, arrived here early in the week. One pump is kept going constantly to keep the water down, and Diver King reports the bottom in bad shape

Cheap Rates to Minneapolis. The Soo Line will sell tickets to Minne apolis from Sept. 28 to Oct. 25 inclusive, good until Oct. 28 inclusive, at fare and one-third, the occasion being the convention of the Protestant Episcopal society.

O. B. Fuller has built an extension to his office which improves its appearance and utility considerably.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mittles, at Odanab,



MEAD,

PIONEER

DRUGGIST.

Men Wanted.

WANTED

100 MEN

Laundry.

That so many LADIES have their

done up at the

Miller & Wolf,

No. Not Strange

Line.

Frank H. Atkins & Co.

WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS OF . . .

China, Glassware,

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

Henry Alcock's White and Gold Porcelain.

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

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

We have reduced our prices WAY DOWN!





VOLXXVI.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1895.

Was

NUMBER 42

TILLERS THE SOIL

AGRICULTURAL CAPABILITIES OF ESCANABA TOWNSHIP.

Jefferson Sinclair the First Farmer in that Section-An Interesting Article Concerning the Thrifty Farmers and Their Farms.

"Back to the land" is the cry of the day. It is the law and logic of the present condition the world over. Urban labor out of work and rural labor debtridden seek new soil, the freedom of the fields, a livelihood and a home. Cities congested, towns overdone in all branches of traffic, speculation gone to seed, town site "booms" a thing of the dead past, mills and factories with labor-saving devices, the army of the unemployed recruited from every class, all trades and professions crowded to suffocation-such are the phenomena which to-day confront the American people. These are the conditions which say to the unemployed, the depressed and the oppressed in the overcrowded metropolis, "Get to the virgin soil; establish a home for your family, be your own master and live independeut of employers and business disaster." "This reads very nicely," you may say, "but the practical problem which confronts us is, where to find de-sirable farming lands within reach of our means?" There is an abundance of anoccupied farming lands in Delta county, and for the information of readers unacquainted with the agricultural capabilities of this section in general, and Escanaba township in particular, a correspondent to The Iron Port has gathered the following regarding the growth and development of farming in his township, which must prove interesting reading:

About forty-five years ago Jefferson Sinclair, then owner of the old Flat Rock mill, opened a farm about two and a half miles northwest of the mill, and cleared fifty acres. A lew years later the farm became the property of the N. Ludington company. It changed ownership several

HAS ITS WINGS CLIPPED He has built a new house and made many other improvements on the place. Hay, grain and potatoes were the principal products, all of which turned out exceedingly well. Mr. Mayotte set out 100 apple trees last spring all of which are doing finely. THE COUNCIL DEXTERIOUSLY

100

purchased a farm from Regis Beauchamp.

E. La Richeller is a new beginner, but is an ambitions, industrious and goabead man, and must succeed.

P. A. Johnson is also a new beginner. He has 40 acres of land partly cleared. He has just completed a new house, and is making preparations to plant largely next year.

John Lawrence has 160 acres of land. half of which is cleared and under cultivation. He has a good house, a large barn, and other buildings. The farm is well fenced. Hay, grain and potatoes are the principal crops. Mr. Lawrence is a successful farmer.

Peter Budinger has 60 acres of land, 40 acres cleared, a house and barn, and all the conveniences of a well managed farm. Frank Pease is one of our most successful farmers. In addition to general farming he does considerable truck farming, and makes money. Frank is an indus-trious man and finds no fault with the country.

David G. McGirr is another one of our enterprising and successful farmers. He has about 75 acresunder cultivation. On this farm is a fine orchard of apple trees, of which Mr. McGirr is justly proud. Hay, grain, potatoes and vegetable crops are raised in large quantities:

Owen Jones is another successful farmer. He has 60 acres of land which is nearly all undercultivation. Mr. Jones supports himself and family entirely from the proceeds of the farm, and is able to lay by a few dollars every year.

Calvin Harris has fifty acres under cultivation, all of which is well improved and produces large crops of hav, grain and potatoes.

A few years ago Joseph Beauchamp purchased 80 acres of land here and now has tifty acres under cultivation, all of which is well improved. Mr. Beauchamp is a successful farmer, and just such a man as is needed to open up a new country.

Peter Tebarge has 40 acres, partly cleared and under cultivation. ouis Reao has an 80-i cre farmi about

The Water Works Company Notified Tha Payment Will Be Suspended Until the Requirements of the Franchise Are Complied With.

HANDLES THE CLIPPERS.

The water works test on Monday afternoon was a decidedly tame affair, and the requirements of the common council were not met. Mr. McGowan, superintendent of the water works, says he was not officially notified that a test was wanted and consequently did not arrange for one by giving notice to consumers in order to save, in many instances, a plumbers' fee. To an Iron Port representative he stated most emphatically that his company was prepared at any time to give the city a test, but said that notification, for the reason above gives, was necessary. Mr. McGowan further stated that there was not the slightest doubt but that his company can fulfill its contract with the city, the common council to select any six hydrants it pleases. On the other hand the municipal administration is just as positive that the water works company cannot meet the demands of the city, as specified in its contract, and the end is not yet.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the conneil City Engineer Brotherton, under the direction of the committee on fire department, presented a report which showed the hydrauts used to be at the corner Tweedy and Campbell streets, corner First and Elmore, on Ogden between Wolcott and Campbell, corner Tweedy and Georgia, corner Tweedy and Charlotte, corner Elmore and Georgia. The average distance thrown was 66.8 and the average height was 41.1.

After reading the report, Alderman Hatton presented the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, the Escanaba Water Works

company have failed to comply with, and are unable to perform the conditions in their

way back early in the seventies W when Escanaba was a mere hamlet that a fire occurred in the railway yards, and the shrill shriek of a locomotive, the then only fire alarm, took the populace to the scene. Among others was Mathew Stephenson, now dead, and after subduing the destroying elements he, together with dozens of others, boarded a switch engine to return to the lower fards. Frank Dunn, also now dead, and Chas, Jewell, then publisher of The Iron Port. stood on the rear step with Mr. Stephenson, and when the iron horse ceased puffing and came to a standstill the trio dismounted, Mr. Dunn to one side of the track Mr. Jewell to the other and Mr. Stephenson on the track. No sooner had the engine stopped than it commenced backing up, and overtaking Mr. Stephenson, threw him to the ground, and dragged him some distance, badly cutting his head and face. But he got back at the locomotive by ditching it and several cars with his head. Our informant says a number of weeks elapsed before the injured man recovered, but he did recover and continued his residence in this city

for many years after.

Non-Resident Hunters. A writer in the Detroit Free Press, picks out several defects in the law enacted at the last session of the legislature regulating hunters and hunting, requiring hunters to procure licenses, and restricting the number of deer that may be killed by each hunters, etc. Among other things section 26 imposes a license fee of \$25 on a hunter non-resident of the state. while added section 27 provides for granting a license to a resident hunter for the nominal sum of tifty cents, conferring the same privileges that the \$25 license does. Can there be any question that the provision imposing the larger fee upon the non-resident hunter is unconstitutional and void? It directly conflicts with clause 1, section 2, article 4, of the constitution of the United States, which reads:

"The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several states."

By decisions of the highest state courts and of the United States supreme court already made, and which ought to have been known by even the average Michigan legislator, the construction of the whether imposed on a hunter or a peddler. The non-resident hunter may come into the state and hunt deer or other game on the same terms and subject to the same restrictions as the resident hunter. It is his constitutional right to do 80.

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING HELD IN THIS CITY.

CONVENTION

An Interesting Address On the Objects of the Organization By the District President, Mrs. A. H. Rolph, of Escanaba.

The first annual convention of the W R. C. of the eleventh district, comprising all the counties of the upper peniusula was held in this city Tuesday, and notwithstanding there are at present only five corps in the district, the meeting was quite largely attended and proved a most interesting gathering. The principal business transacted was the exemplication of the new ritual, the other matters brought before the convention being pretty generally routine work. Crystal Falls was selected as the place for hold-

ing the second annual. Tuesday afternoon the visiting delegates, accompanied by local members of the order, were driven about the city, first having been served with a bountiful mid-day repast in the hall.

Besides the members of the local W. R C., the following delegates were in attendance: Mrs. K. Morrison, Crystal Falls; Mrs. A. Clark and Mrs. A. Fuller, Manistique; Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. L. Bradford, Mrs. A. Burbank, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. L. Foster and Mrs. H. Sherrin, Iron Mountain.

The convention closed with exercises at the Methodist church in the evening. which proved both pleasant and profit-able. Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the Mrs. A. H. Rolph, delivered a stirring address, which we publish herewith.

MRS. ROLPH'S ADDRESS.

What is the Wolnan's Relief Corps and whom does it benefit? are questions which are often asked me, and to you, who know little of our own local corps, provision has been settled in favor of the I will explain its workings. To the first non-resident hunter. No higher tax can question I would answer, "We are a band be imposed upon a non-resident than of women, wives, daughters and sisters upon a resident, and a license fee is a tax, of union soldiers, sailors and mariners who aided in putting down the rebellion. with other loyal women, irrespective of color, race or religion, unite to establish a permanent association for the benefit of the union soldiers as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans." All women are eligible who have attained the age of

this republic and to revere our flag, the proud ensign of this nation for one hundred and seventeen years. My sisters of the W. R. C. to me realize

the wonderful possibilities for doing good that are before us. We have reason to be proud of our record in the past, but as our eyes peer into the future we can see where there will be still greater opportunities for us to exemplify those sacred principles to which we stand pledged. Some one says: "In the matter of doing good, obligation ceases only when power fails." Our obligation is great; for what do we not owe to those who saved unto us our home, made it possible for us to to live in a united country, speak one language and float one flag?

Miss Heaton's address upon" Promotion of Patriotism in the Public Schools" was followed by a talk by Rev. Mr. Williams and a song, "Just Before the Battle." Mr. A. S. Warn, who is an enthusiastic member of the G. A. R., spoke of the organization of the corps, its objects and aims, and wasfollowed by Dr. Todd who made appropriate remarks. Elsie Warn recited very pleasingly, "The Old Flag," and the audience was dismissed.

Important Tax Opinion.

Attorney General Maynard has given Auditor General Turner an important opinion relative to the latter's authority to refund money paid for tax titles under certain circumstances. It appears that John Trelevan, of Alger county, purchased certain lands for delinquent taxes for the year 1887 and 1888, and received a tax deed to the property, signed by the auditor general. The lands so purchased were in possession of the Onota Charcoal Company, and after purchasing the tax title Trelevan commenced an action in ejectment, but the judgment of the court went against him. Trelevan's claim for the return of his money was based on section 73 of act 206 of the public acts of church, offered prayer, followed by that 1893, which says: "If a sale under this patriotic song, "Columbia, the Gem'of act is set aside by any court, the auditor the Ocean." The president of the district, general shall refund to the purchaser the amount paid at the time of the sale, out of the general fund of the state.

> Attorney General Maynard declares the meaning and intent of that part of section 73 is that the sale must be set aside by a court in a case brought solely for that purpose. In this action for ejectment the judgment does not rele

times until finally it was purchased by Daniel H. Carroll, the present owner. The farm contains one hundred acres and is nearly all cleared. There are two large barns, a good dwelling house and other necessary buildings on the place. The farm is well stocked and has a fine orchard of apple trees from which some years over three hundred bushels of apples are gathered. Since the farm became the property of Mr. Carroll, many improvements have been made and today is one of the finest farms in the county.

About twenty years ago John Barron, Sr., came to this place and purchased a farm of 80 acres and commenced farming. Mr. Barron was'a hard working, industrious man, and with his two sons, Clifford and Joseph, soon had a large part of his farm cleared. The soil was fertile and produced large quantities of hay, grain and potatoes. A few years ago Mr. Barron, Sr., died, and the farm became the property of his son Clifford. On this farm is a large dwelling house, a large double barn and every other convenience. This farm is entirely clear of stumps and stones, and farm work is largely done by machinery. In good years over a hundred tons of hay are cut. Grain and potatoes are also produced in large quantities.

John Barron, Jr., is the owner of three farms, in all about 250 acres. By dint of hard work and good management he is now the owner of the finest farms in the township. In addition to growing hay, grain and potatoes, vegetables in great abundance are produced, which find a ready sale in Escanaba and Gladstone. Mr. Barron has three teams of horses and considerable other stock; a good house, barn, grainery and several other buildings, including a blacksmith shop, and other conveniences to be found on a well regulated farm.

John Reno owns an 80-acre farm which is nearly all cleared and fenced. His sons, John and Will, manage the farm, on which is a well that cost over a thousand dollars and the largest barn in the township, if not in the county, and a large commodious dwelling house. This year the hay crop was light, but oats, potatoes and garden vegetables were abundant. Mr. Reno will get 500 bushels of corn, 1500 bushels of potatoes, and a large quantity of cabbage and other vegetables. Under John and Will's able management the farm is made to pay, and Mr. Reno says that he is proud of his two sons, who have done so much to make his farm one of the finest in the country.

William Dausey has an 80-acre farm, 60 acres cleared and under cultivation. This farm is well located, and produces fine crops of hay, grain and potatoes.

Edward Dausey has 40 acres of land, all cleared and under cultivation. Edward is a good farmer; he has a good house, barn, and other buildings. On this farm is a large orchard of apple trees that are just coming in to bearing. Ed. makes his living truck farming.

Stephen Dausey has a 40-acre farm, about half of which is cleared. The soil is well adapted to truck farming and that is his principal business.

A year or two ago Charles Mayotte

half of which is cleared. Hay, oats and potatoes are the principal crops. Mitchel Reno owns 40 acres of land, is

a good farmer and makes the business pay.

Charles Bacon has a truck farm and makes his living raising vegetables, strawberries, etc. Mr. Bacon has a large orchard of thrifty growing apple trees, which in a few years will produce abundantly.

Andrew J. Berckman owns 60 acres of land, nearly half of which is cleared. Mr. Berckman, though only on the farm a short time, has made rapid progress and many improvements.

N. Menard, Joe Bussineau, Henry Roberts, Joseph Roberts, George Nadon, Wilferd La Forest, Joseph Maringer, Alex Meringer, Henry Meringer, Clevis Sovey, Sam Sturgeon, Mitchel King, Richard Roberts, Victor Fish, Hector Fish, M. Lancour, Joseph Garro, Louis Mayea, Autoine Beauchamp, Arsene Beauchamp, George Hughes. Emerie Reno and Joseph Pacquette are among the men who have purchased their farms within the past few years. All these farms when bought were covered with timber, which had to be cleared away before anything could be grown. These men have done remarkably well; all have comfortable houses and most of them good barns. The cleared portions of their farms are fenced with wire. They all make enough to support their families and pay for their farms.

Peter Duranceau has a 120-acre farm to which he gives his personal attention. The farm is well cultivated and yields good crops.

James Robertson has 60 acres cleared on his farm, all of which is in hay.

The fact that farms are seldom offered for sale is an indication that the farmers are satisfied with the country. This, like every other country, has its drawbacks and unfavorable years. There is never a total failure of crops, and farmers never suffer for the necessaries of life. The people believe in education and the town supports four schools.

Altogether we are favorably situated, being within a short distance from Escanaba and Gladstone, which afford good markets for all farm produce. In the matter of roads, our people are not behind their neighbors. There are nine miles of good road in the township, besides several miles of new road, which, of course, is not so good. There is a large quantity of good farming lands in this township that is unoccupied, and which is within easy reach of good markets; but the chances are that they will soon pass into the hands of men who will clear them and build up comfortable homes.

Found In a Garret,

On the 24th of June little Adolph Laffienier mysteriously disappeared at Ishpeming, as if swallowed up by the earth. On Tuesday the body of the little one was found in a neighbor's garret, the ghastly find being made by the mother, who was an intimate friend of the neigh-boring family. The body was badly deomposed.

franchise as recorded in section 6 of ordinance No. 21, to-wit: To throw six streams through 100 feet of hose a distance of 100 feet; and, WHEREAS, they have treated their private consumers in said city unjustly, tyrannically and in an unbusiness-like manner, and have imposed upon them by providing false meters, and in many instances compelling them to pay large sums of money for water which they never used, or threatened them with shutting off the same; and,

WHEREAS, said Escanaba Water Works mpany-have shown their inability to give fire protection to the city of Escanaba, the most noted instance being the time of the fire which consumed all of the buildings upon lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in block 30 of the Original plat of the city of Escanaba, at which time their water supply utterly failed; and,

WHEREAS, during a large portion of the time that said Escanaba Water Works company have been supplying the city of Escanaba and its inhabitants with water, said water has been unwholesome and unfit for drinking purposes, and has been shown by frequent tests which have been made of the same as being dangerous to the public health; and,

WHEREAS, the franchise which was obtained from said city of Escanaba, under authority of which said Water Works company are now operating, was obtained by means of fraud, corruption and undue influence, now, there-

RESOLVED, That the mayor and city clerk of the city of Escanaba be authorized and mstructed to serve notice upon said Escanaba Water Works company, that they will suspend the payment for all hydrants rentals from this date until such time as they comply with the requirements of their franchise.

Mr. McGowan, in conversation with a representative of The Iron Port on Wedneeday, said the charge that meters registering incorrectly were furnished patrons was false in every particular.

Wants the County Seat,

With the resumption of work at the washboard factory the Delta again agitates the county seat question, and urges that an effort be made to acquaint the surroundidg towns with the advantages offered them by Gladstone. It would be well to wait until the bay freezes-the two ago. With the ore rate \$1.25 from removal would be accomplished with less difficulty. Of course the Ann Arbor boats will keep the middle of the bay that ordinary items of expense do not open, but there will be room along the shore to slide the county buildings.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending Oct. 12th, 1895; John T. Burk, Minnie Carlson, Corel-722 Hale St., Andrew E. Eriksson, D. C. Dunlap, Joseph Guevremont, Alexander Imley, Fendral King, Delia Laroque, G. F. Marvin, Dora Mitchel, F. W. Noyes, Wm. Rowe, Ambrese Smith.

Marine mail: Capt. Geo. P. Leon, Schr. John O'Neil; Charles Ouellette, Stmr. Keystone.

A Reminiscence.

One of Escanaba's ploneers reclined in our easiest chair the other day relating reminiscences of early days, and among other things told how Mathew Stephen-son, father of our ex-postmaster, bucked a train off the track with his head. It is desired.

Ouite Seriously Injured

On Tuesday last Robert McCourt, conductor on the Northwestern, was quite seriously injured at Stambaugh by being accidentally shot in theeve by a companion with whom he was hunting partridges. He was running an accommodation, and was obliged to "tie up" at Stambaugh for some time to await the arrival of another train from an opposite direction. Together with the station woods near the depot to hunt partridges. The agent saw the first bird and diseffect in the conductor's eye. On Tuesday evening he went to Milwaukee for treatment, and will probably be all right

A Deer and Bear Farm.

again in a few days.

A deer and bear farm is the latest industrial project for Northern Wisconsin, and the men behind the plan think that they have a fortune in sight. The farm is situated in the woods a few miles from Kerrick, a small station on the Great Northern road, and is already fairly well stocked with animals. The proprietors are James Allen, an old woodsman and hunter, and Dr. Harrison, a New Yorker, who has been spending much time in the northwest. They propose to raise deer and bear for the market for the meat as well as the fur.

To Run Wide Open.

With lake rates at the highest point since 1891, vessel owners are giving their captains orders not to spare fuel in getting from port to port. "Run your boat just as fast as the propellor wheel will turn over" was the instruction the general manager of a big line issued a day or Escanaba to Ohio ports, the profits of the larger boats have become so large cut much figure.

Charged With Grand Larceny.

Kate Schimberg, fifteen years of age, was arraigned in Justice Glaser's court Wednesday, charged with stealing a gold chain belonging to Kate Buchholtz and valued at \$30, but the evidence was not sufficient to convict and the magistrate discharged the girl.

May Start a New Town.

Prominent railroad officials and real estate men are said to be backing a project to start a new lake port town on the south shore of Lake Superior in Bay-field county and get the county seat away from Washburn.

An Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delta County Agricultural society will be held at Petron's hall, on the evenof Monday, Nov. 4th, A Jull attendance

sixteen years, are of good, moral character and have not given aid or comfort to the enemies of the union. For systemizing the work our local corps in a state is under the laws of state officers, as the corps of Michigan, which number about 250 and nearly 8,000 members, are called the department of Michigan. The different states' departments are under the national organization. We are now holdagent Mr. McCourt started out in the ing district, state and national conventions yearly, which do a great deal to educate us in our work. Our convencharged his gun, a stray shot taking tions are presided over by ladies who went through that dreadful time, bidding friends good-bye, only God knowing it they should ever return, and capable of carrying on their work with the strictest

parliamentary laws that everything

should be done in order. Each corps treasurer has a system of bookkeeping which would do credit to any commercial man. No money is paid out without a vote of the corps and an order drawn by the secretary, signed by her and the president. That we are a relief society our name explains. During the last year the department of Michigan gave assistance to 1.640 soldiers and their families. 1,045 members and their families, relief to the amount of \$2,564.18: \$4,056.56 in supplies was given. Our own corps has very little relief work at home, but we are willing and do assist our sisters who are less fortunate, and our hands

are ever ready to help the loyal women who, in the dark days of the civil war, took up their double burdens which fell to them.

> "When loving them none the less, But loving our country the more,

They sent them forth to fight for the flag Their fathers before them bore."

Not only do we render financial aid but we are working for more patriotism, a greater love for the dearest flag that ever floated over a united people. Committees of patriotic instruction are formed and we are slowly making our way far south in the very heart of the once called southerfi confederacy; also to see that a proper salute and greater love is shown to our flag by the children of the public schools. Let the old flag speak to the children in the schools, from one end of our land to the other. Are not we soon to pass away? Who, then, but the children now,

will guide our ship of state? We urge each member of the Woman's Relief Corps to adhere strictly to the patriotic teachings of our order, and to instill lessons of loyalty and patriotism in the community in which she lives. The

to any particular origin of title. It simply finds the plaintiff not entitled to a right in the lands. No one can tell from the judgment whether either party relies on a tax title, and a single judgment in electment is not necessarily final for any purpose. The auditor general, the opinion says, can only act in accordance with the positive law, and cannot refund any moneys upon the failure of tax titles. except as some statute requires it. He insists that a judgment in ejectment does not set aside a tax sale, and that the auditor general cannot lawfully refund. The opinion will control the action of the auditor general in a number of similar cases which are constantly arising .-Lansing Republican.

High Freights Cause Shutdowns.

Owing to the high lake rates several Mesaba mines have been compelled to suspend shipments or close down altogether for the season. Mines that have closed down entirely are the Ohio and Oliver at Virginia and the Sellers at .Hibbing. The Hale has done no shipping for two weeks past, the dock space at Two Harbors being full and no boats to carry it away. The Biwabik has only loaded one train in two weeks and many other mines are similarly affected.

Another Increase of Pay.

The coal heavers, to the number of about forty, went out Tuesday afternoon, demanding 14 cents per ton for unloading coal, an increase of 1% cents. On Wednesday morning they returned to work, the increase of pay having been given them. There was no trouble created by the strikers, neither were any threats made; the men simply considered that they were entitled to more pay and they wanted it-and they got it.

Two Ore Trains Come Together.

Two oretrains on the Chicago & North-Western road collided at Sands, north of here, Tuesday morning. The northbound train was trying to make the Sands switch on the southbound train's time. The trainmen jumped and escaped injury. Both engines were somewhat damaged and several cars were derailed.

A Special Sale.

Ed. Erickson has an attractive announcement in The Iron Port to-day. and readers are invited to peruse the same. On Monday next he will inaugurate a special sale of slightly soiled blankets, cutting the price in two. An attractive display of these goods may be found on the second floor.

Died From His Injuries.

Fred Olson, of the Metacomet, fall into the hold of that barge Wednesday night while in this port, receiving internal ininries from the effects of which he died the following day at the Tracy hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. He was a young married man, and lived in Milwaukee.

The Hawardon Open Again.

in the community in which shelives. The time is ready for this portion of our work, for the American people are arousing to the fact that we must protect our cher-ished institutions by educating our for-eign neighbors to become loyal citizens of

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 1895.

A QUANDARY.

In the tree poet's even, the maid he loves Has not a poer in beauty or in grace: He falls in raptures o'er her tiny gloves. And savious sonnots writes to clinging face.

I know full well that fairer maids there are That she who holds my heart in Cupid's

I awear I love her by no shining star. Her gloves and slippers charm me not all

And, therefore. I'm in great perpiculty: In doubt my mind between two thoughts

doth move--That one of them is true seems plain to me--I am no poet, or else I do not love. -Brooklyn Life.

THE SECOND FIDDLE.



she had fought bitwhich she was perpetually relegated, but to no purpose.

"I will play any part in the whole the man who looks after the cymbals and the drums," she said once, "but I absolutely decline to be the second violin."

But as she grew older she recognized ment could she have any part in the great orchestra of life, and she patiently began to accustom herself to being second fiddle. And all her life this fate pursued her.

She loved a man, and he fancied he loved her long enough to give her that fleeting glimpse of bliss which Satan is supposed to allow his victims before dragging them down to the bottomless pit, but just as she began to think that thought the time spent in earning her the wonderful gift of love was really to be hers, he fell in love with her sister, and she became the second fiddle again.

Love was offered to her again, and because her heart was hungry she accepted it, and became the wife of a man who harped on the string of his first wife's virtues until it jarred her nature out of tune; motherhood came to her in the same secondary way. Her husband's child, whom she loved with a perfect, self-abnegating, altruistic love, cared far more for her selfish father than her unselfish stepmother, and again she struck the chord assigned to the second fiddle.

Fame came to her late in life, but just as she tasted its glories her sister also became famous in a greater degree, and once more she sank from the new, sweet, longed-for rank of first violin to that of second fiddle.

Even in death she was denied the fleeting honors and dignity which comes to most lives this once. She had often wondered how this would be. In

such an overwhelming number of texts pearing spon this word and condition that she was easily first in the race. In fact so long was her list, so perfect her command of her strange spiritual vares, that the entire time usually devoted to the Sunday school session did not suffice to enable her to repeat them all. She stood up there on the platform and reeled off melancholy texts in her even, mournful, monotonous voice until the sun had sunk and it began to grow dark. Then the superintendent advanced, and, lifting his

hand to stop her, announced that she had so palpably won the prize that it was needless to hear any of the other aspirants or even to allow fier to unish. "We congratulate our little friend,"

he said, pompously, "upon her dili-gence and five knowledge of the Serip life. Not that she tures, and we take great pleasure, the liked this part; not minister and I, in giving into her hands this token of our appreciation and approval."

He handed her a small, shoddilybound scarlet-covered New Testament, and she took it and sat down with a swelling heart. She recognized the she knew how worthiess was the triumph she had achieved, but she did not care. Nothing mattered to her orchestra, from the conductor down to now but this sweet, perfect joy of conquest. Perhaps fate, knowing how little of triumph would fall to her share, made this small victory the sweeter, perhaps the God who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb made this breeze of that only by playing this very instru- success even more bland and delightful than the air of prosperity usually is, perhaps - who can spell out the causes of human joy or sorrow?

She went home that day walking on air, treading on roses. What mattered it that other children sneered at her choice of subjects? What mattered it that some of them had even hinted that she had won the prize unfairly? What mattered it that even her mother poor little joy a little excessive? The law of compensations is a sure if slow power, and there was bliss enough in this one minute of success to balance a lifetime of failures. And this was the



TOLD BY AN ENGINEER.

Reminiscenses of the Doluga of Tough Men in a Tough Town Out West. Coming down through the California desert the train was disabled and had to be laid up above the Cajon pass. It was in a little town that in old times when the railroad was new had accumulated history faster than it could be recorded. The engineer entertained some of the passengers by telling about

"I don't know," said he, "whether you have heard the famous grape story, but this is the original station and there is the barroom," indicating a shanty ahead. "When the Grand Dake Alexis was over here the government paid him a good deal of attention. They got up big hunts and detailed troops of cavalry to guard them, and gave the visitors a great send off. After it was all over they separated and some of the big guns came this way. So the story goes, one of the noblemen wandered in here one morning and walked up to the bar, where Jimmy Fogarty was selling red-eye whisky, and ordered terly against the secondary place to pomposity of the superintendent's tone, drinks. It's a tough place now, and then there wasn't a blade of grass or a green thing in sight except the man at the bar. Seeing the floor littered with grape skins the visitor said to Jimmy:

"'Is it possible you raise grapes in this desert spot?"

"'No, your Highness,' said Jimmy; 'them ain't grapes, they're eyes that was gouged out in the fight at the ball here last night.' "What the Russian said the story

don't tell, but they say in a book he wrote on American customs in the far west he mentioned gougin' as the national method of fighting, and gave that case as an example.

"In the old days every man carried his life in his hands, and what with jumping claims and other things there was a good big death rate every day. Every man went armed, and there was only one word to describe it, and that was, tough. I was on the late run one night, and was about twenty miles outside of the town, when I saw a man on the track signalling with a lantern. I slowed up and jumped down with the fireman to see what was the matter.

"'Nothing's the matter.' said the man; 'me and my friends merely want to ride into town,' and with that four men stepped out, leading their horses. and began to tie them with long lariats to the baggage car. 'Now,' said the leader, poking a six-shooter into my neck, 'steam on, and if you go fast enough to trip up them broncos, why, it will be a question of planting you in the sand.'

"So we started ahead at a rate of about five miles an hour, and every once in awhile a bullet would whizz through the cab and one of the party would come along and intimate that we had better give the horses a rest, and once they made us water them. ever was found there, whether fish, fowl, or vegetable, to mix together in and once they made us water them. "Meanwhile they had gone into the sleeper and found there were some ministers there who were coming from some convention. They made the porter outreverybody out and fix up a table, and then they forced the ministers to open up a game of poker. Some wouldn't play at first, but a ball fired six inches from your ear is a good persuacer, and soon they were playing as if they had been at it all their days. The boys showed them how, and made them bet their money, watches and other things. As the car got full of smoke from the cigars, the boys would pull out their six-shooters, and with one in each hand fire shots though the roof to let the smoke out. By the time the train rolled into town every minister was dead broke and some were rigged out in old corduroys. The authorities tried to find out who did the mischief, and finally caught one of the boys; but when the case came up, the judge, who was a tough citizen himself, asked one of the ministers if it was a square game. The minister said he supposed it was, but he was forced into it. The judge wouldn't believe that, so they failed to convict. "I never saw the gang here phased but once. There was a fandango, and all the boys from the camps were inabout the toughest crowd the sun ever set upon. About half the men were he opens the window the minute he sitting around the dancing ring, when hears the whistle, and he keeps it in walked a small-sized man, thin but wiry. You could see from his dress he He always sits in the seat directly in was a tenderfoot, just in on No. 14, front of you, and it only takes him wiry. You could see from his dress he that stopped there to water. The minute he got inside the door a yell of 'grass' went up, and half a dozen of then have a balance to carry over for the boys asked him to drink. For a the next winter's account. He never second the stranger seemed non- has any business at a Station; he never plussed, then he said: "'Much obliged, gents, but I don't

by he soaked it to him right under the faw and simply drove him head first into the crowd. Then another fellow jumped in, one of the best fighters in the country. He made a feint and tried to grab the tenderfoot by the legs, but before he could move the little man butted him on the forehead so hard that he dropped like a log. Two others he laid out at quick notice; his fists seemed to glance from one to another and they never hit him. In this way he topped off six men, and when no one else entered the ring he asked if they were satisfied that he didn't want to drink, you may be sure they were. The joke of it was that he was

him."-N. Y. Sun A WORD ABOUT ECONOMY.

Thrift May He Penny Wisdom and Pound Foolishness.

The woman who is not watchful of expenses in the household and a constant enemy to waste is not womanly at all. But, nevertheless, economy, like most virtues, needs a curb bit when it is ridden as a hobby.

The writer once heard a society girl exclaim, boastfully: "I neversave pennies. I always throw them away." In a land overflowing with maimed beggars and half-starved newsboys this seems incredible. Yet it is true.

However, the society girl's speech has been retailed merely as a companion to the other extreme. A man of exact business habits told boarding-house parlorful of the B usual free-and-easy-going American folk that in footing up the expenses of his recent wedding journey there was one cent expended for which he could not account. A few days after he cried gleefully on entering the crowded dining-room: "I've found it!"

"Found what?" demanded an eager chorus. "The cent!" was the grave reply.

In a family composed of four members and three servants a young woman said, as if she were looking for commendation, that she managed to save greatly in the washing of sheets by a method of her own; when fresh ones were due, she merely turned about those already in use, and "began over again" with them for a second week. In this way she declared that half the ordinary amount of bedlinen washing might be spared, while her listeners were busy wondering if her head had no objection to lying

where her feet had been. One of our best short story writers once gave a few domestic hints in a a housekeeping journal which graphically illustrated what is here meant by the danger in unbridled economy. Her remarks happened to be upon the theme of using up remnants. She seriously advised the general housewife to do as she did-make periodical incursions upon the refrigerator, and, what-

WANT SEEDLESS FRUIT.

ardeners Are Trying to Get Rid

"Appendicitis may not be so fashion able a disease a few years hence as i is now," said Assistant Pomologist Taylor to a writer for the Star. "Gardeners are trying their best to get rid of seeds in fruits. Already we have the navel orange, which is nearly always seedless. Some varieties of apples have been produced that have almost no seeds. They are abnormalities. Sometimes they are called 'bldomless, because the blossoms have no petals, and in some cases lack stamens. The the champion middle-weight fighter of is a hollow at the end opposite the stem. These seedless apples are generally poor in flavor, being grown merely as curiosities.

"Raisin producers in California are trying to obtain seedless grapes for raisins. The object in view is to get size and seedlessness in the same fruit. You are familiar with the seedless grapes of Corinth, which are commonly known as 'currants.' The sultana raisins of southeastern Europe are likewise seedless grapes. Both of these varieties are now cultivated in California, but they are small. A prominent grower in Fresno county is working in this direction with the muscat of Alexandria, which is a leading raisin grape in California. He selects. cuttings from those vines which produce less than the normal number of seeds. Continuing this process from year to year, he hopes to reduce the grapes to absolute segdlessness eventually. It is believed that the seedlessness of the Corinth and sultana grapes was obtained by similar means.

"The banana is seedless, and has been so for centuries, though nobody knows why. It is propagated by suckers, and possibly it had no seeds when it was first found in the wild state. The banana is a modified berry. Cut the fruit down through the middle, you will sometimes see a few little brown spots, which are rudimentary seeds. Occasionally the banana does actually produce seeds. The pineapple seedless, being propagated likewise from suckers and from slips. The egg-plant, which is a fruit botanically speaking, is occasionally seedless. This plant is able to produce developed fruit whether the blossoms are fertilized or not.

"Horticulturists are endeavoring at the same time to rid fruit plants of thorns. Some oranges and lemons are very throny-for example, the highpriced King orange, which is the best of the mandarins. It is rarely seen in this market. The first trees were brought to the United States from Cochin, China. In Florida its thorniness has been diminished by selecting buds from branches with the fewest thorns. Thorns are objectionable because they puncture the oranges or lemons when the branches are blown about by the wind.

NO TIME FOR NONSENSE.

He Had Been Advised to Get Married and He Straightway Set About It.

A good story is told of an English minister who lived about seventy years ago. We may call him Smith, and he was a bachelor. He resisted many persuasions to marry, which his friends were constantly making, until he had reached a tolerably ripe age, and he himself began to feel the need of, or, at least, began to have new ideas of, the comfort of being nursed with woman's gentle care. Shortly after entering one of the circuits a maiden lady, also of ripe years, was strongly recommended to him, and his friends again urged that he had better get married, representing that the lady named would not refuse to accept him, notwithstanding his eccentricities.

"Do you think tho?" said the dominie, for he had a very perceptible lisp. "Then I'll go and thee her."

He was as good as his word. His ring at the door bell was answered by the serving muid, "Ith Mith P. within?" / briskly but calmly asked the lover. "Yes, sir; will you kindly walk in?" "No I thank you. Be kind enough to thay to Mith P. that I with to thpeak to her a momenth." Miss P. appeared and repeated the invitation to walle in.

"No thank you. I'll thoon explain my bitheneth. I'm the new Methodith preacher. I'm unmarried. My friends think I'd better marry. They recom-mend you for a wife. Have you any objection?"

"Why, really, Mr. Sm-"

"There; don't anther now. Will call thith day week for your reply. Good day.

On that day he appeared at the door of Miss P.'s residence. It was promptly opened by the lady herself. "Walk in, Mr. Smith."

"Can not, ma'am. I have not time Start on my circuit in half an hour. Is

your anther ready, ma'am?"

"Oh, do walk in, Mr. Smith."

"Can't, indeed, ma'am. Pleath anther me. Yeth or no?"

"Well, Mr. Smith, it is a very serious matter. I should not like to get out of the way of Providence-"

"I perfectly understand you, Mith P. We will be married thith day week. I will call at thith hour. Pleath ba ready, ma'am."

He called on that day week, at that hour. She was ready. They were married, and lived happily several years .-Boston Herald.

HANDLING GREAT CROWDS.

As It Is Seen on an Excursion Pier on a Hot Day.

Next to the patience and long suffering of mankind there is something marvelous in the brutality with which great crowds are handled everywhere. I don't remember who originally formulated the expressive phrase, "familiarity breeds contempt," but he must have had in view some official or of the thorns on raspberry and black- the people. For it is a characteristic berry plants, simply for convenience in of men occupying such positions, speaking generally, to conspicuously exhibit their contempt for the public. This is not an inherent quality, but comes of constant friction with the human atoms that go to make up miscellaneous crowds. It is the same in private as in public affairs, in individual as well as corporate management. Perhaps men who must answer hundreds of simple inquiries every day, and every hour in the day, year in and year out, may be excused the want of graceful speech and polite manners; and perhaps it is too mach to ask of the man who is shoved and hustled and irritated by great crowds all his working hours that he shall be gentlemanly and considerate of voice and touch. At any rate, such men are remarkably exceptional. If you would see this contempt carried to its highest perfection go down to the docks where excursion crowds are handled. Watch the men, women and children driven this way and that, and listen to the language and tone of those who drive them. Try the Coney Island boats on some holiday, when the crowd is greatest. You will have to live a long time and travel far to find more conspicuous brutality. A column might be written of the disgusting scenes enacted at Pier No. 1 almost any hotday. But only in lesser degree the same characteristics may be observed everywhere. It is only quite recently that some of the leading trunk lines of railway have made politeness and courtesy to the public of primary importance and mandatory on their officials, from lowest to the highest.-N. Y. Herald.

her bitter moments she had foreseen and prophesied it, saying that she would be only the second fiddle even in death, but the sting of it embittered her last moments.

She died suddenly, death resulting from a railroad accident, and for one whole, long, perfect day she was the ouly care of those who surrounded her. "I shall be first once after all," she was thinking in the vague, wandering, unreal manner common to those who are near to death, when a nurse came softly into the room and told her that ther husband was dying.

She shrank back upon the pillow shocked, less at the dreadful news than at the sudden realization of the fact that now she must die as she had so often dreaded, with only a casual sorrow to bless her memory, and the hopeless look, so strange in death and so her lot. noticeable when she lay in her coffin, settled slowly over her face.

Next day her husband died, and she followed him closely-so closely that the people who paid the last honors to him found it almost impossible to do



TOLD HER THAT HER HUSBAND WAS DYNG.

as she had lived and died, as she had tive, pathetic, which live in memobeen born even-the second fiddle.

But once, just once, and once only, during the course of her life she had been first, and this was how it happened:

country town where religious dissipa- and girls had taken their places on the tion was the only kind of pleasure tol- floor. erated; the kind of place where a camp-meeting is a diversion, and a temperance revival (barren of converts | indicated obedience. save stray strangers) a wild exhilaration; the kind of place where the Bible forms the subject of ordinary converantions, and where every baby, not to mention every man, woman and child in the village limits, can quote Scrip- gestion of blacking. The teacher in ture and do battle with texts.

Upon one occasion the Sunday school superintendent, wishing to still further ing so far behind the others as to be mote this habit, offered a prize to almost out of sight. the child who could in a given time learu the greatest number of Bible verses. The Second Fiddle, just then displaced from her accustomed niche in the household and her mother's must by a newer arrival and addition were all right, on the mark, two or as the family list of children, took for three inches beyond the toes of the har text "Desolation," and collected youthful wearer.-Youth's Companion.



HE HANDED HER A NEW TESTAMENT.

purpose, apparently, of that Sunday school prize. It gave her the only perfect gladness she ever knew; it furnished the element of success necessary in some degree to the completion of every human life.

She cherished that small, common Testament far more than she did either of the gorgeous gilt and leather combinations given her on her dreary wedding day; she treasured it far more than the plain little copy of Tennyson's poems which had been presented to her on her graduation day, and which had given her a nearer approach to pure pleasure than usually fell to

For the Testament represented her share of that which is the desire of all human hearts-the longing to be first with somebody, something, sometime. The Testament was the only "outward and visible sign" of her worldly success. It was the insignia of rank won in the only victorious battle of a long

campaign. And this is why she loved it; this is why, when she was dead, they found it clasped in her cold, stiffened fingers, and pressed close to her silent heart.

O, tragedy of the second fiddle! O, strange, harsh, echoing minor chord! Can it be that in some far-away land where love, music and success are as commonplace and normal as heart hunger, discord and failure are (or seem to be) here the second fiddle may be promoted to the rank of first violin, perchance even of conductor? Or is it true that in the life which touches ours "the last shall be first," and the first violin of less import than the second fiddle-which makes a perfect interval possible?-Chicago Tribune.

Toeing the Line.

The reign of graded schools and scientific methods of education has deprived the rising generation of many the same for her, and she was buried of the experiences, laughable, instrucries of gray-headed men who once figured as the prototypes of Whittier's "Barefoot Boy, with Cheek of Tan." It was the hour for the spelling les-

son in one of those fondly-remembered She had lived as a child in a small red district schoolhouses, and the boys

"Toe the mark!" commanded the teacher, and a rustling and shuffling

The line stretched clear across the schoolroom; now a pair of bare and dusty feet, next a couple of nicelyblacked shoes, side by side with a pair of rawhide boots guiltless of the sugspected the line approvingly until his eye rested on one small urchin stand-

drink." ""What! don't drink?, yelled the

boys. "'No,' he said, jerking away from one who had him by the arm.

"'Oh, yes you will,' said another, hauling out a shooting iron. 'You drink whisky or lead, and take your choice quick."

"By this time the place was in an uproar, and Red Jack, who was a leader. sung out:

""Tenderfoot wants to speak; give him a show," and pushed him into the dancing ring. The stranger took off his hat and said:

"Gentlemen, you have invited me to drink and I have declined, and I want to say right now that the man don't live that can make me drink if I don't want to. I'm an invalid, seeking health in this country, and I have no shooting iron.; but as some of you insist on my drinking I'll make a proposition. Clear the ring and give me a fair show, and if there is any man with his fists that can make me drink, why, I'll drink.

"As there were a dozen or more spoiling for a fight the tenderfoot was soon accommodated They formed a ring and Red Jack claimed the honor at him like a pad bull, but the young-stor stepped back, dodged him quick as a beam of light, and as Jack went

some commodious vessel, and from this unappetizing compound to make "croquettes," as if hash would not be too polite a name for such a mess. A little later on, the author mentions casually that her family are all dyspeptics. The only wonder is that they are not corpes.

In another household an elderly lady, inured to small savings at first from some degree of necessity, and subsequently from habit, checked her newly-made daughter-in-law with a quick cry of distress from throwing a spent match into the fire. "Stop, stop!" said she; "I always save burned matches for kindling.

The mean side of frugality has been pointed out here alone as a warning. There is assuredly a safe, decent course that should run through every wellregulated home, but it must be, however, a middle pathway between throwing away pennies and giving up whole, valuable hours to tracking a stray one. -N. Y. Times.

The Fool in the Carriage.

When you are traveling there is always a fool in the carriage. He is the man who opens the window every time the train slows up at a station and plunges out up to his shoulders to see what is going on. If the thermometer is twenty degrees below zero open until the station is out of sight. three stations to burden you with a cold that will last you till spring and sees anybody he skows; he doesn't know a soul on the line of the road; he never sees anything when he does look out; but all the same he never fails to look out. His own station is the last one he looks at, and when he gets out of the carriage he leaves the window open.-Tit-Bits.

Household Repartee.

The lady was making some remark about the kind of clothes some other ladies at the church had on, when her husband remarked: "The finest garment a woman can

wear is the mantle of charity." "Yes," she snapped, "and it's about the only one some husbands want their wives to wear."-Tit-Bits.

And She Did. Between intervals of sobbing the

Boston dentist remarked: "Little girl, just evacuate into this recepticle the fluid contents from your oral cavity."

"Mamma!" wailed the child, "what does he want me to do?" And with an amused smile the woman replied, "Spit."-Judge.

-Two Irishmen were once discussing the respective merits of the sun and moon. "Sure," said Patrick, "the sun of cleaning the new man out gives a stronger light than the moon." The stranger took off his coat, abirt and shoes, turned up his pants, and stood the prettiest-looking figure you ever see, and after a minute they came together. Red Jack sailed | in the neight when we nade it, and the

Efforts are being made to get rid picking the fruit. The thorns are intended by nature to protect the plants from animals. Cultivators select those plants which by chance happen to be thornless, or comparatively so." -Washington Star.

SMUGGLING WITH SNOWBALLS.

Clever Ruse of Russian Officials to Hoodwink Customs Officials.

Until within recent years the Russian frontier on the German boundary was guarded in a surprisingly weak manner for a nation so completely under military rule as the czar's great empire. But now there is a strong cordon of garrisons, only a few miles apart, and a careful service between them. The chief duty of these garrisons is to prevent smuggling and the introduction of Nihilistic literature into Russia. The duty is hard and monotonous, and the czar does not like to have his best trained and most effective regiments sent out along the boundary line.

For the most part these garrisons consist of young recruits from the eastern and central portions of Russia. They are seldom expert soldiers and the lax discipline they are under is further weakened by their excessive drinking. Their small pay is doled out to them twice a month, and every, kopeck of it is immediately expended in vodka. After the vodka is gone they employ their spare time in making raids across the boundary line into the German farm yards to supplement their meager rations.

Along the entire boundary line between these two countries there is a series of great open plains. Over these an icy east wind blows in the winter. and the only way the soldiers can keep alive on their patrol is by the building of wood fires between the posts. Even then the patrols frequently have their limbs frozen in their monotonous marches to and fro. Hence it is not at all difficult to smuggle across the boundary, and, indeed, it is suspected that the soldiers often add to their small pay by making deals with the sinugglers and turning their heads the other way when they pass by.

Two very novel attempts were made last spring by the smuggling fraternity, both of which proved successful. In one case late one night a band of men in Germany began snowballing some villagers on Russian territory, and the Russians returned the attack. In the snowballs thrown from Germany, however, yards of fine Brussels lace were concealed. This method proved most successful, for even the secret police did not discover it, and the guard of the frontier certainly had no idea of what was going on. Quite as efficacious was the bringing in of thousands of Nibilist proclamations through Silesia under the very eyes of the garrison. These proclamations were in the hollow staves carried by a body of men who passed themselves off as pious pligrims entering Russia on a sacred ourney .- N. Y Herald.

-It is a curious fact that the best fur for felting purposes comes from English rabbits which are bred pear No explanation has yet been ade of this singular circumstauce.

France's One Guillotine.

There is only one guillotine in France, all others having long since been destroyed. The one of Paris alone remains, but it travels all over the country. In the course of its peregrinations the instrument is governed by local customs, and according. to their nature are executions painful or painless. In some departments the condemned is slowly taken to the place of execution through the streets, and toilet details depend on local precedents. Not long ago a prisoner was taken to early mass, and meanwhile the instrument of death awaited him by the church door. In Paris only about lifteen minutes intervene from the waking of the prisoner to the fall of his head in the basket, but in the country the hungry knife is sometimes allowed to wait for its victim for hours. The condemned is entirely in the keeping of the jailer, who is responsible for the man's life-that is to say, it is his duty to deliver to the guillotine a living being. But, as things are, the prisoner is often needlessiy tormented by the timidity of the keeper, who, knowing to what spenalties he would be subject, is often overanxious to guard against suicide .- Pearson's Weekly.

Liberally Translated.

Brobson-What does "In Vino Veritas" mean?

Craik-Oh, the idea implied is, that, if a man means to establish a reputation as a liar, he has got to leave liquor alonel-Puck

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 1895.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

has been singularly unprofitable, most hide them in the thick moss, which is of the sources being too small in yield like mattresses, and leave them until to pay for working, while the richer they get hungry in winter and can find nothing else to cat. If they hid the eggs in the dist they would be unable commercially valuable except in Burmah.

in the south of France in defiance of moss. The foxes have been watched the prohibition of the government, M. during the months of July and August ordered all Spanish toreadors to be ex- have been tracked to their hiding peled from France, and all French bull- places. fighters violating the law to be prosecuted.

by the members is explained back to tempts to catch black foxes have the time when those who were summoned to legislate, or rather to authorize the king to make levies, came wear- and watch the foxes. The latter are ing helmets, which were not easily trapped in certain seasons, killed and removed. It is another illustration of skinned. The carcasses are valueless, now as they used to be, and as they anything, will not touch the fox meat. will be.

moves about is shown by the last cen- foxes, and they have been trapped sus. Out of thirty-eight million in- every season since they were large habitants twenty-one millions live in enough to be of value. Mr. Wardman the town or village in which they were sold his interest to Byron Andrews, of born and thirty and one-half millions Washington. The company is in a fair have not moved out of their native de- | way to make large fortunes from fox partments. Only a million and a half farming .- Pittsburgh Commercial-Gahave emigrated to France from colonies zette. or foreign countries.

-Paris will be freed soon of the -Paris will be freed soon of the greatest part of her sewage, as the The Strong Feeling Against Missionaries and Other Foreigners. "aqueduct" of Acheres has just been completed. It will convey the sewage, by the way of Clichy and Asnieres, by a siphon, to Argenteuil, where it the consulate and other British houses, the sewage is disposed of.

-Gigantic remains of elephants have been found in a new railroad cutting of ill-repute and broken fortunes, who in the department of the Charente, France. Besides two tusks, one of the extraordinary length of nine and a half feet, there are elephants' molars and lous nobles of this class own several bones, remains of mammoths, teeth of hundreds of armed slaves, and it is rhinoceros, bison and hippopotamus, these the European residents have and a large number of flint implements. The discovery of human relies with re- the city. It is doubtful whether an mains of such antiquity is very unusual.

-A messiah has appeared in Sicily at a place called Calamanti, near Syracuse. His name is Sebastiano Rioggio. Hegpreaches pluarality of wives, and hundreds of persons have gathered around him, all of whom have been excommunicated by the bishop of Syracuse. Similar pretenders appeared two years ago before the political outbreak. Throughout Sicily the peasants are discarding their old caps and wearing broad-brimmed hats, which they call "Socialist," they are also en in the capital at such a time as this. wearing red neckties and carrying heavy sticks with knobs. The government expects trouble.

-New Zealand has a kind of green parrot, called kea, that attacks sheep, of the most striking instances of rapid adaptation on record. Mr. Wallace has withdrawing their children from the city schools until the war is over. The and is held up by evolutionists as one argued that it deserted the forests and be inexpedient for them to take any its natural food of berries, first for the picking of the slaughter house, then for the live sheep, and finally, by an extraordinary refinement, it now only strikes for the delicate fat around the sheep's kidney. A New Zealand sheep farmer has lately brutally demolished this fable. The kea, he says, is only found above the forest line, and does not feed on berries, but on the lichens on stones; it did not train itself to eat meat, but probably only took to it by accident, mistaking the long hair of unshorn sheep for lichen. It never touches the kidney now, but only wants blood, and strikes the sheep far back, not to reach a special delicacy, but because the sheep can not reach it there. The only fact left to the evolutionists is that the parrot sometimes kills sheep.

in killing sea lions, which serve them for food. They are very intelligent. -The search for petroleum in India They take the eggs in summer and

from them in winter, hence the wis--As bull fighting has been going on dom displayed in covering them with Leygues, minister of the interior, has on the cliffs searching for eggs, and

The blue fox pelt is valued at fifteen

dollars, and as seals become scarcer it -The wearing of hats in parliament it becomes more valuable. All atproved failures, as they are so scarce. Natives are hired to live on the island the fact that in England things are as the Indians, who will eat almost The number has been multiplied from -How little the population of France twenty cubs to about five hundred

MADAGASCAR'S CAPITAL.

Of late burglaries have been unusually frequent in the capital, and atwhere it passes under the river bed tempts have been made to break into recrosses the Seine over a bridge, and The thieves prowl in bands on the thence to the plain of Archeres, where moonless nights, and, as they go stark naked, are difficult to catch. Many of them are the slaves of certain nobles organize these plundering expeditions and receive the larger share of the proceeds. Some of the unscrupamost to fear in the event of riots in Antananarivo mob would venture to face even a handful of armed Europeans, but unfortunately the majority of the British community have neglected to provide themselves with weapons of any description. Some of the missionaries in the capital are determined at all hazards to remain here with their wives and families and to-carry on their labors as usual. The girls' schools are not to be broken up, and the missionaries do not seem to consider that they incur any responsi-

bility in keeping all these young wom-They argue that it is their duty to teach so long as the parents think proper to send their children to school; and they will not even take it upon themselves to suggest to parents living in the country the advisability of

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Economical Cream Ples: Two eggs, s cupful of sugar, a small teaspoonfdl of soda, two of cream tartar, not quite balf a cupful of cold water and one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour. A pint of cream is sufficient for two pics. And they have withstood each ruinous blast -Ohlo Farmer.

-Peach Cobbler: Fill a shallow seeds, sprinkle well with sugar and flour. Fill about half full of water, cover with rich pie crost, bake in a slow oven one hour. To be esten with cream sauce .-- Womankind.

-Tea Cream: Pour a guart of bolling milk over an ounce of tea leaves and cover for five minutes. Strain in a bowl over a caramel made of two ounces of sugar. Beat the yolks of eight eggs with half a pound of powdered sugar and a pinch of salt. Mix with the milk and place the whole over the fire, stirring gently until it thickens. When cold, freeze.-Harper's Bazar.

-Mushroom Sauce for Chickens, etc.: Rub off the tender skin from about a pint of young mushrooms, with a little salt, then put them into a stew pan with a pinch of mace, a little grated nutmeg, and an ounce and a half of butter rolled in a teaspoonful of flour, and a pint of cream. Put it over the fire and boil it up till sufficiently thick, stirring it all the time, then our it round boiled fowls or rabbits. Boston Budget.

-Peach Meringue: Pare and stone one and one-half pints of peaches, add one pint of water, one-half cup of sugar and stew; mash smooth, and season with cinnamon or grated lemon peel; line a deep ple plate with a rich crust, put in the mashed peaches and bake till done. Then whip the white of an egg and a half cup of sugar to a stiff froth, spread over the pie and return to the oven for three or four minutes to brown.-Home.

-Cheese and Codfish: Procure a piece of salt codfish, and soak overnight in cold water. In the morning remove all skin and bone and flake the skin finely. Take half a pint of milk, thicken with a large tablespoonful of flour rubbed into half that guantity of butter, and bring it to the boil-ing point: when thick, add the cod. Mrs. Osting continued: "No sir; I never and let all get thoroughly hot, but not boiling. Pour the whole into a greased pie dish, and cover the top thickly with grated cheese. Brown in Mercury.

MUSHROOM CULTIVATION.

Do Not Come Up All at Once, Nor Do They Grow Forever.

Mushrooms do not come up all at Mushrooms do not come up all at once, nor do they grow forever. If the spawn is good and planted early in September, from four to five, and sometimes six, weeks will expire be-fore the first crop of mushrooms makes its appearance. Just minee over the victuals. I couldn's sleep, and would only pass the nights in agony. It's so little that I could eat and sleep for is so little that I could eat and sleep for kometimes six, weeks will expire be-fore the first crop of mushrooms makes its appearance.

The first crop will flow for two or three weeks, then the mushrooms will thin out, and a slight dressing of fresh loam, about halt an inch in depth, should be spread over the bed. When

The Castle's Ivy Screen. "On the walls of castles there often grow lvies that hundreds of years ago

Were planted there, and now when the halls Are broken and silent, and srumbled the walls, Till wild and desolate seems the scene, The ivies grow, and their leaves are green. For some hand of love set the vines in the

So spoke a tourist maiden tall been pared and cut in half. Remove Spoke from the ruin an honest chap: "Squire Jones set out that vine so trim To keep the neighbors from pocking at him. For his band of love doth big grudges hold" And the maid with the camera onward

strolled -Charles & Sinnett, in Obio Parmer.

NEURALGIA OF THE HEART. The Terrible Disease That Attacked Mrs. Henry Osting.

Slowly Losing Her Life-Physicians Were

Powerless-Friends Were Helpiess-At Last She Found a Remedy With Which She Cured Herself and Laughed at Physicians.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

Hearing through Messrs. Bigney & Co., druggists, of Sunman, Ripley County, Ird., that Mrs. Osting, wife of Henry Osting, a prominent and influential citizen of that town, had been cured of a bad case of neuralgia of the heart and stomach the editor of the New Era determined to know for the satisfaction of himself and the benefit of his readers the truth in regards to the matter, and took advantage of a trip to Summan

last week. The Osting residence is a very handsome one, and on every hand is seen the footprints of good fortune. Mrs. Osting herself, hale and hearty, invited us into her cosy parlor. One could hardly believe by looking at the lady, who showed all signs of good health, that she was but nine months ago a despondent victim of that dread disease, neuralgia of the heart and stomach. In answer to the question if she had been cured of a bad disease of neuralgia by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as to whether she objected to an interview, she replied in her pleasant way, "Why, no sir, I don't, for they've done me such a wonderful good that I feel I owe everything to them." And the statement was to be believed, for she was the example of perfect health, and we were informed by her neigh-

bors and friends that but a short while ago did have good health; I was always naturally weak. When quite young I began experiencing trouble from my heart and stomach which the doctors said was neuralgia. I was continually suffering great pain, a quick oven and serve hot - Leeds but not one of the many well-versed physicians from whom I received treatment was able to do me any good. Severe, sharp pains would shoot over my entire body and

more severely through my heart and stom-ach. My entire system became nervous as pains would increase; my appetite began to fail, and for weeks I could not eat a meal-just mince over the victuals. I couldn't



won'tful, isn't he!"-Harper's Round Table

miles the shortest route to Atianta, Chatta-nooga and the South.

For guide to Atlanta and the Exposition For guide to Atlanta and the Exposition Passenger Agent, St. Paul. Minn., or City Ticket Office, 230 Clark St., Chicago. Charles L. Stone, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. McVick

WHETHER or not sin dates from the first apple-eating, it is pretty generally conceded that new habits were acquired by our first parents very soon after their indulgence in the fruit of the apple tree .- Boston Tran-

A Silent Appeal for Help. When your kidneys and bladder are in-active they are making a silent appeal for help. Don't disregard it, but with Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters safely impel them to activity. They are in immediate danger, and it is foolhardiness to shut one's eyes to the fact. Be wise in time, too, if you experience manifestations of dyspepsia, ma-laria, rheumatism, constipation or nerve The Bitters before a meal adds rest to it.

The only liberty that a man, worthy of the name, ought to ask for, is to have all

restrictions, faward or outward, removed that prevent his doing what he ought.-F. W. Robertson.

Kate Field in Denver.

DENVER, Sept. 10.-My journey from Chicago was over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, one of the best man-aged systems in the country, I should says judging by the civility of the employes, the comfort I experienced, the excellence of it, roadbed, and the punctuality of arrival. I sctually reached Donver ahead of time. The Burlington Route is also the best to St. Pand Minnearolity Orana and Karasa City Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City.

Would you kill the weeds in your garden, plant it with good seed; if the ground be well occupied there will be less need of the hoe.-A. Fuller.

AFTER six years' suffering, I was cured by Piso's Cure.-MARY THOMSON, 201/ Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 94.

IT SERMS So.-"Papa," said Harry, "when a boy keeps on doing something wrong of his own accord, he's willful, isn't he!" "Yes," said Mr. Rigid. "Then if he doesn't do nothing of nobody else's accord, he's "Yokers Statesman,

Best of All

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. Chatta

Monz Eantr Histonr.-"Yes, I see you're a new woman, Eve," said Adam, "but Fil take the risk. You haven't any past."-Chi-

McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

"Denman Thompson's beautiful play, "The Old Homestead," begins October 20th. Like good wine, time seems to improve its qual-

DESPISE not any man, and do not sparm anything; for there is no man who hat not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.-Rabbi Ben Azai.

Tun statistician is not given to figurative expression, notwithstanding he is given to expressing himself in figures.-Young Men's Era.

CURE your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

You can cram these words into mine ears against the stomach of my sense.-

Shakespeare.

Evnay great writer is a writer of history, let him treat on what subject he may.-Landor.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for constipation 10c and 25c. Get the book (free) atyour druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

Thought is the blossom, language the opening bud, action the fruit behind it --Beecher.

The friendships of the world are oft confederacies in vice, or leagues of pleasure .--Addison.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a Constitutional Cure, Price 75c.

No MAN can pass into eternity, for he is al-ready in it.-Farrar.

How MUCH will the average hotel waiter measure from tip to tip I-Boston Transcript.



IES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

to time. Bold by dry

Dent (

POWER MACHINERY

Wilkinson Co., 85 Handelph St.

FOX FARMING IN ALASKA.

A Successful Experiment on the Semedies Group of Islands.

Fox farming in Alaskal which has Thomas E. Morgan and James C. Red-George.

Morgan suggested as a place for the foxes every winter. The black foxes official letters -London Times. are scarce, while the blue fox is not nearly so valuable.

During the winter of 1880 arrangements were made with an agent at Koniak to get some black fox cubs. He secured half a dozen, and while he was away on business the natives killed the curbs by kindness and by overfeeding them. No more of the curbs could be found, and no further effort to carry out the scheme was made until the summer of 1884, when about twenty .blue fox cubs were caught. They were taken in a steamer to Unalaska, and thence in a chartered schooner, with a quantity of seal meat, to the Semedies islands, where they were released.

The islands are inaccessible except in calm weather, which helped the enterprise, as it kept poachers and Indians from catching the stock. At first it was difficult to get any right on the land. The treasury department, however, addressed a letter to the revenue steamers, and the provisional government of Alaska, to give their protection to the fox farmers under the law pro-

in the summar. They are also adepts | Record.

int for them to take an steps likely to inspire the people with alarm. They therefore practically encourage the prevailing treacherous feeling of false security, and the panic when it does come will be all the more dangerous. Some of these missionaries in their fanaticism not only refuse to leave the capital, but declare that, however great the peril, they will not join the other Europeans in any scheme for mutual protection. A Quaker-whose wife and young daughters are here with him-told me that under no circumstances would he go into any house, or behind any barricade, or into any place whatsoever in the company of men carrying arms. This surely is Quakerism carried to an insane conclusion. If the cowardly mob of Antananarivo does rise, the people with these notions will allow themselves to be slaughtered like so

many sheep. The anti-European feeling is in-

creasing daily. It is no longer safe for an Englishman to visit the Friday assumed immense proportions, was market or to go wheresoever natives originated by a Pittsburgher. In 1879 are collected in large numbers. Even George Wardman was traveling about the most respected missionaries are the coast in the steamer Rush. He received with insulting cries and saw a valuable black fox skin sold for threats as they travel through their two hundred dollars, and conceived the districts. Up to now the people have notion that farming the fox would be not summoned sufficient courage to asprofitable. He got Preach Taylor, sault a white man, so they vent their spite on our native servants. The path interested, and a company was Hova soldiery two days ago fell upon formed. The gentlemen are agents of an unfortunate boy who was carrying the Alaska Commercial company at St. | an Englishman's camera, and beat his brains out with the butt ends of their muskets. It is an ominous sign, too, experiment the Semedies group of sev- that the prime minister, hitherto alenty rocky islets, sixty miles west of ways so scrupulously courteous in his Kodiak, which produced nothing but dealings with our vice consul, now resea birds and sea lions, and are unin- fuses to receive him; and, though Mr. habited. At the seal islands of the Porter has laid before his excellency Pribyloff group the Alaska Commer- several complaints of recent outrages cial Co. catch from one thousand to on British subjects, he can obtain one thousand and six hundred blue neither reparation nor reply to his

"My Eyel"

The chief of the anthropometric station at St. Petersburg has made a truly startling discovery. According to that gentleman, the order of criminals may be determined by the color of their their eyes. Thus, Athieves and murderers always have chestnut-colored eyes; those who abuse confidence in various ways have einnamon-colored orbs, and vagabonds have sky-blue eves." Black and dark eyes, are, on the other hand, the color of the eyes of honest people, and, adds M. Kerloff, the twentieth century will base its theories of the crime on this incontestably sure sign. Which shows that M. Kerloff has no need for uttering the petition: "Give us a good conceit of ourselves."-Philadelphia Record.

Mortuary Statistics Out West.

Tenderfoot-You have a salubrious. climate here, I believe?

Woollywest-Tol'able, for some folks. "What are the most frequent causes of death according to statistics?"

"Wal, six-shooters, I reckon. Little tecting squatters, and the company has | knifin' and some Winchesters, but they | in. While careful not to tax the stomnot been molested in its enterprise. . | ain't nothin' after all that gits around | ach, they must keep the bowels active. The foxes cat eggs and catch hirds the six shooter in a pinch "-Chicago If constipation exists, headaches are

this coating has been beaten down with a spade, the soil should be gently moistened with tepid water, and in a day or two a second crop of mushrooms (often better than the first) can be gathered. The second crop of mushrooms may last for three or four weeks, and about the latter part of December. the spawn will be found to have exhausted itself, and fresh manure, fresh spawn and fresh loam must be procured for the formation of new beds if another crop of mushrooms is desired.

To grow mushrooms successfully great care must be taken to obtain fresh spawn, which can be bought in all the horticultural stores. But if the cultivator wishes to make his own spawn, he can do so by following these directions: Take equal portions of horse dropping, cow dung, and fresh loam, you mix the whole thoroughly together, as you would make mortar. Then form the matter into cakes about the size of a large brick. Place. these bricks on edge under cover until they become half dry, then insert into each brick a piece of spawn half an inch or so square, and let the bricks remain until they are quite dry. Then spread about eight inches of horse dung over the floor of the shed, on which build the bricks in a pile, keeping the side in which the spawn has been put uppermost. Then cover the pile of bricks over with sufficient stable manure, so as to give a gentle heat, not exceeding one hundred degrees, through the whole. In two or three weeks the spawn will have spread itself through the whole mass of each brick, and will be ready to plant at any time during the winter .- N. Y. Times.

Sick Headache.

The periodical recurrence of sick headache, with many persons, is a grievous affliction. Those who suffer from it should correct every habit, and avoid all indiscretions, which they know are likely to be followed by an attack. They should also overcome every derangement of the system which exists, if possible, and strengthen every part and function of the same. In fact, they should treat at first, not the head and its aches, but endeavor to build up the general health. In the attempt to do so they must not indiscriminately dose themselves with drugs, but rather depend upon pure air, exercise, sufficient sleep, good, wholesome food and like measures. One of the greatest essentials in treatment will be a careful selection of diet and a rigid restriction to those articles of food which, in their experience, have proved the least burdensome to their digestive organs. There is no dietary which is allke suited to all. Each must learn what, and how much. is proper for him or her to eat, and what should be avoided, and those substances which are known to be difficult of digestion should never be indulged quite certain to occur.-N. Y. Ledger.

should be spread over the bed. When medicines then, for none had done me any this coating has been beaten down good, but I thought I would try them, for surely they couldn't hurt me. I found relief immediately after I began taking them, and the longer I took them the better I got. By the time I used six boxes I was entirely cured. I never had been able to do my work I began taking the pills last Octobefore. ber and in December I was well and able to do my work. I can truly say, for the benefit of other sufferers, that I owe my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." To confirm her story beyond all doubt,

Mrs. Osting made the following affidavit: STATE OF INDIANA, SS COUNTY OF RIPLEY, SS

Mrs. Henry Osting, being duly sworn on her oath, saith the foregoing statement is just and true. MRS. HENRY OSTING.

Sworn and subscribed before me, July 20, 805. V. W. BIONET, 1895.Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scintica, neu-ralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50-(they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

WHAT some people call prudence goes by mother name in the next house-Ram's Horn

Tun virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.-Milnes.

luggage of antiquity .- Balzac.

Max should not talk to please themselves. but those that hear them .- Sterne.

WILL some fisherman kindly inform us how the bass can reach the upper seal-Boston Transcript.

Hypocausy, the only evil that walks in-visible, except to God alone.-Miljon.

THE BEST OF REASONS.-"Do you remem ber, Julian, why they shot Saint Sebastian full of arrows?" "Cause they hadn't any gun,"_Life

HE-"I saw Miss Backer at Goodwood. She (thinking of dress)-"Oh! What did she have on?" He (thinking of horses)-"Nothing."-Fun.

GREAT minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them .-Colton

Non cell, nor chain, nor dungeon speaks to the murderer like the voice of solitade .-Maturiu.

"Exus. 1 just saw the licutesant kissing you. Don't let me see that again." "Cer-tainly, mamma. We shall be more cautious hereafter."-Lustige Blatter.

THE REAL TROUBLE. - Auntic-"Johnnie you must never be afraid to tell the truth." Johnnie-"No, auntie, 1 ain't. It's to tell a je wilhout being afraid that bothers me."-

OFTICIAS (to his new clerk)-"Now, in sending out these price lists, write the ad-dresses as small as possible, so that these

reading there may feet how badly they need

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 19, 1895.

The fron port tion, and how absurdly ridiculous

EW. A. CATES. Editor and

FALSE AND REAL CAUSES.

In their readiness to attribute to the Gorman tariff any progress which the country'is making, the democrats overlook the state of things that prevailed in 1893 and 1894. They completely ignore the close connection which that period of gloom has with the partial prosperity which industry and trade now enjoy. These two years were for the most part years of depression and disaster. The anti tariff agitation, in and out of congress, blighted home industries. Many factories were either closed or run at half time, throwing people out of work and reducing wages. Low prices for produce depressed the export trade. The home market, which had stood by the farmer in the good old days of undisputed protection, then failed him largely. Wheat, which had averaged on the farm 70.4 cents a bushel in the five years 1889-93 inclusive, sold for only 49.8 cents in 1894. Corn, whose average price in the same years was 39.8 cents a bushel, fetched 45.6 cents, but the crop was short. Cotton went down to 51-3 cents a pound and print cloths to 2 5-8 cents a yard. Iron and steel sold at the lowest prices on record, as did also many articles and commodities in general use, but at times there was no ready market for them even at such prices.

The resulting prostration in th purchasing power of consumers extended throughout the country. Enforced economy became general. Those who paid their debts at the country store bought again on credit, but more sparingly. The general effect of the industrial depression was to deplete the stocks of goods in the large cities as well as in the small towns. Merchants, when they obtained credit at all, bought cautiously, because they did not see clearly how they could sell the goods. This gross tons of iron in 1890, produced

The railroads are the greatest civilizers and promoters of all agencies. What would this country be but a howling wilderness without them ? What would any state be without them, or any county, or any town above a cross-roads hamlet? Yet

wherever they go they are damned by a certain class of people who think no such thing as a corporation has a right to exist.

It takes big money to build railroads and big money to operate them ? It takes combined capital to do it and combined capital means corporations. Unless these foes of corporations are going to have the federal government own and run all the railroads and everything else now run by combined private capital, they will have to endure the existence of corporations as long as they live, and so will those who shall come after them.

It is a good thing to be sensible. Abuses are found everywhere, but it isn't necessary to destroy a good thing to prevent the abuse of it. If such a thing were possible as the suspension of all railroad operations in Michigan for only a brief season, the consequences would be such as to make every corporation foe pray most earnestly for a speedy return to "corporation robbery."

When the railroads are prosperous the country is also, and when a man exults over railroad losses and failures he is really rejoicing over a public calamity .-- Detroit Journal.

A DISCOVERY IN GUNNERY.

A new development in the manufacture of projectiles for cannon in likely to give the manufacturers of armor a good deal of work to produce armor material that will withstand piercing by cannon shot.

Heretofore shells have been made hollow and hardened on their surfaces. It has been thought necessary to have them so. But a firm at Spuyten Duyvil, New York, which made castiron cannon balls for the government country, which produced 9,202,703 during the Mexican war, has produced solid shells which are hardened on only 6,657,388 in 1894, because of the inside and provided with exteriors this shrinkage in the demand. The of comparatively soft steel. The railroads consumed as little iron as solid shells have also soft steel points



A New York genius has constructed a bicycle gun carriage for the use of light artillery by fasty sing two ordinary bicycles together side by side and swinging a small breech-loading can non between them. He proposes to form a battery of bicycle artillery and will carry the ammu-nition in a limber chest carried in the same way the guns are carried. Four men will constitute the gua crew and propeiling force.

It is the failure to select men of this increase in the size of cities, and nostamp which has doomed so many ex- where is the increase of cities more peditions. De Long was unfit to marked than in the central west, in command an Arctic party, and the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, through his unfitness many fine fel- Iowa and Michigan. Small towns in lows met a cruel death. Greely was these states are being drained of not adapted to such leadership, and their population, while the larger towns and cities are increasing. Greely's party narrowly escaped the worst of deaths. Peary must be

classed among the men who by nature and physique should not attempt Arctic work. He has not led any party to death, but the escape from it in this last venture was so close as to furnish a solemn warning which the leader has evidently taken to heart. -San Francisco Chronicle.

The extent to which immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe have of late years replaced the Welshmen and Irishmen who not very long ago constituted the larger part of the working force of the anthracite coal mine of Pennsylva-

of 823 men who recently applied for miners' certificates in the second inspection district, 197 were natives of Poland, 150 were Hungarians and 115 Italians. The same change has taken place in the bituminous coal mines of Central Pennsylvania and in the Connellsville coke district. It is not a desirable one for many reasons.

Melvin A. Root, of Bay City, has system would not only save money to the municipality in hydrant rentals been collecting Michigan divorce statistics. He has taken the years but to consumers as well, the common 1880 and 1884, 1890 and 1894, these council should pursue a course that being census years, and he finds that would meet with the approval of the for those periods there were 8,118 tax paying citizens of the community, divorce suits entered, 5,275 divorces and not resort to unfair means to granted, 962 otherwise disposed of, accomplish its desired result, as it is apparent it did in this instance by and 2,381 pending. During these not giving the Water Works company same years there were 70,356 marnotification of a proposed test. riages. So there was one divorce The council's action at its session suit for every nine marriages, and Tuesday evening in passing a resolution authorizing and instructing the mayor and city clerk to serve notice

SHOULD PLAY FAIR. It occurs to The Iron Port that the common council is not inclined to

play fair with the Water Works company or the community which it represents as its municipal legislators. The very fact that the council failed to give the superintendent of the water works notice that a test was

wanted seems to give strength to this opinion. No matter what the conditions or circumstances are, the Water Works company should be given a fair trial, and the question very naturally arises: Can this be done by other than an impartial jury?

nia, is shown by the statement that It is an indisputable fact that the council, or at least certain of the most influential members of that body, are antagonistic to the Water Works company, and do not propose to give it any more show than absolutely necessary. While it is undoubtedly true that the company in question is exorbitant in its rates, and that the city by owning its own water works



Dry Goods and Clething.

THE FAIR 1004 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

Dry Goods and fillinery.

cities. '

It followed as a matter of course merchants sold liberally on credit, being convinced that good times were coming. Orders began to flow in on of industry were again set in motion. advanced.

It is very clear that the Gorman tariff retarded, instead of promoted, this industrial revival which is making as on finances was baleful and pernihad been passed.

THOSE "HIGHWAY ROBBERS."

Admitting that railroad corporations are sometimes grasping and and soulless, or that some of them are all the time and most of them are some of the time, the fact remains that as a whole they are not grasping very large returns from their enormous investments.

This has been a much better year than last year was for business of all kinds, but the Railway Age reports that for the first nine months of this year sixteen railroads have been placed in the hands of receivers, five of them since July 1. These sixteen roads aggregate a length of 3,086 miles and a capital of \$173,061,000. For the same period of time last year, thirty-two railroads with 6,254 miles and a total capital of \$361,656,000, were turned over to receivers. Between January 1 and October 1, 1895. the number of foreclosures was 36.

Yet there are people who are so prejudiced against railroads that they Without doubt some of them should tions and restrictions, but this gen-

they could. Building, now so active instead of the hardened points of the in places, was suspended to a large shells which have heretofore been extent, especially in the populous considered the best that could be made.

At a recent test before Capt. Sampthat, when the republican victories in son, chief of the Ordnance Bureau 1894 imparted confidence, people of the Navy Department, two 12began to buy more freely. The inch shells which were fired at Harveyized steel plates went clear through the plates, but broke after they got through. The shot also passthe manufacturers. Thus the wheels ed through two feet of oak backing. This was the first time in the history Labor was in demand and wages of the Ordnance Bureau that an 18inch Harveyized plate was pierced by a 12-inch shell.

The theory of the action of these new shells is directly the reverse of good the wear and tear that had gone that in regard to the action of shells on in the hard times. The influence with hardened exteriors. The old of that measure on industry as well shells are supposed to pierce the plates by virtue of their hardness on cious from the start. It would have the outside and the superiority of been still more so if the Wilson bill their steel caps. The theory of the action of the new shell is that the soft material takes the brunt of the impact and permits the uninjured inside point and surface to do its work while in perfect condition. The piercing of the Harveyized plate in-

dicates that there is something in this theory .- Evening Wisconsin.

On October 6th the new arrangement of carrying ocean mails takes effect, the American line getting \$4 per statute mile for all the mail carried, the navy department averaging the distance traveled. This cost is estimated at over \$700,000 a year and it is uncertain whether all mail will be held for the American line steamers, or will be sent as at present by other lines. The foreign companies have been receiving 44 cents per pound for letters and 4 1-2 cents per pound for printed matter. The American line will get \$1.60 per pound for letters and 8 cents for printed matter. Heretofore the service has cost about \$600,000 a year.

It is some satisfaction to know that look upon them only as highway rob- Lieut. Perry has at last reached the bers, waxing fat on ill-gotten gains. conclusion that he is not fitted for Arctic exploration. If he had come be placed under more binding condi- to this decision earlier much good money might have been saved. eral and indiscriminate inveighing Peary says truly that a man must not against railroads is both vicious and only be full of youthful vigor, but it loolish. It amounts to a condemna- is vitally necessary that he be an tion of an absolutely necessary and athlete to properly do his share of nothing in the future development of ndispensable system of transporta- work in an Arctic exploring party, the world is more certain than the

one decree for every fourteen. The lessons to be drawn from these figures are left for the reader to discover.

The press has made presidents, killed poets, furnished bustles for beauties and punished genius with criticism. It has curtailed the power of kings, converted bankers into paupers and graced pantry shelves. It has made paupers out of college presidents; it has educated the homeless and robbed the philosopher of his reason; it smiles and cries and dies, but it can't be run to suit every body, and the man will go crazy who tries.

The stuffed canco cats, made of print cloth stamped with the picture of a tabby and stuffed with cotton into quite a lifelike counterfeit of the animal, which were common toys with children a year ago, have been put to a novel use lately in Lincoln county, Me. The farmers have fastened the calico cats up among the branches of their fruit trees and it is said that they most effectually scare away predatory birds.

Charitable women in Williamsport, Pa., will establish a home for the fallen women in that city. Their idea is to provide for friendless girls and women who have fallen, or who are in circumstances that may lead to their fall, from want of employment, from destitution, or from evil associates, or who may voluntarily commit themselves to the care of the home, and be willing to conform to ts rules and regulations.

The Alger County Republican has been informed by several of the intimate friends of Sheriff Carpenter that he would not feel displeased to receive the democratic nomination for representative in the state legislature for the Delta district.

The Indianapolis News says that

upon the Water Works company that the city will suspend the payment for all hydrant rentals from date until such time as the company shall comply with the requirements of its franchise would seem a trifle unwise and unfair to the community. Suppose the Water Works company should discontinue its services to the city, which, of course it is not likely to do, what would be the result? Every insurance policy covering Escanaba property would be cancelled immediately and owners would be compelled to parry their own risks until such time as adequate fire protection should be provided. The Iron Port frankly admits that it believes the Water Work company unable to perform the conditions of its franchise, yet it should be given a fair and impartial trial. Mr. McGowan says his company stands ready to fulfill its contract to the letter and it now remains for him to make good that assertion.

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

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I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE Staple and Fancy Groceries Fresh Which I wish to keep. In the move and my prices will do it. E. M. ST. JACQUES. . Hale and Georgia Sts.



VOLXXVI.

ESCANABA, MICH CAN SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1895

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

A BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF THE WORK TRANSACTED.

Thos J. Tracy and Dr. F. I. Phillips Reelected-The Salaries of Appoinstive Officers-Other Proceedings in General.

The county board of supervisors convened in regular session Monday morning, Chairman Geo, T. Burns presiding. The following supervisors answered to roll call: H. H. Winde, Ole Rood, Arthur Leighton, Wm. Dausey, Jos. Mercier, T. V. Ward, F. M. Olmsted, J. B. Kleiber, Geo. Grandchamp, G. T. Farnsworth, H. B. Hazen, G. T. Burns, C. J. Embs, C. E. Brotherton, Peter Schila, D. A. Brotherton, O. J. Carlson, John Campbell, Chas. Erickson, Geo. Gallup, F.E. Harris, C. E. Neibel, W. D. Derry. The business of the first day was largely of a routine character, the several standing committees submitting their reports for the consideration of the board later on.

'A communication from the Secretary ofstate relating to thefailure of corporations doing business in this county to file an annual report as required by law for October 15th, between the hours of 2:00 last year, was read and referred to Proseenting Attorney Jennings.

The state board of corrections and charities requested the board to take some action in farnishing employment to prisoners in the county jail, On motion of Supervisor Ward the

county clerk was instructed to have new transcripts of the old records affecting the titles of lands in Delta county, now on file in Mackinse county, mude under the supervision of the register of deeds. 2:30 p. m., we received the following

Sheriff Beauchamp reported that an investory of all property belonging to the county had been taken, and recorded. The committee on officers' accounts was

ciation was carried. It will give the soci- the purpose of finding fault with our sysety about \$200 per year.

The report of the committee on appropriations, as follows, was adopted: That there be levied and spread upon the tax rolls of the several townships and cities in Delta county for the year 1895, for state purposes, the sum of \$10,668.74; for county purposes, \$24,055,16, and for other purposes the several amounts as per the certificates on file in the county clerk's office, and that the state and county faxes be apportioned among the several townships and wards of cities in the county in proportion to their equalized valuation as fixed and determined by the board.

The board concluded its labors Friday afternoon.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Inasmuch as considerable has been said upon the streets and elsewhere about our failure to provide for a test of times, oftimes degenerating into sensathe capacity of our water works plant ou the 15th inst., and inasmuch as we have no local influential stockholders to take up the cudgel in our behalf, we have for him, a fit and donned it, and thought best to publicly state our posi- although The Iron Port belièves him tion in the matter. It seems that the common council passed a resolution upon believe that the duty of cleansing the 1st day of October, providing "That municipal corruption belongs to the the Fire Committee were instructed to preacher. A practical sermon upon things locate six fire hydrants for a test of The Escanaba Water Works, to be made to 4:00 p. m. of that date." No officer or employee of the city gave us any notice of the proposed test, nor of the kind of test that was desired, nor of the manner in which it was to be conducted. In fact, we were not consulted about the matter in any way, shape or manner, by any person connected with the city government, prior to the time fixed for the proposed test. On October 15th, at The clerk will be assisted by a committee, written notice from the city-the only notice received:

> "To the Escanaba Water Works Company: Take notice, that the City Council have

THE ESCANABA WATER WORKS CO. P. C. McGowen, Supt.

He Takes Exceptions.

tem

Rev. Dr. Todd seems to take exception to the article in last week's Iron Port, under the caption, "The Preacher Should Preach" and not only takes occasion to bring the matter before the public in his church but gives his opinions on the subject in a communication published elsewhere in this gournal. It is not the intention of The Iron Port to enter into any controversy with the reverend gentleman, nor was the article prepared with reference to him, personally, yet we must maintain our position that a minister of the gospel who spends any considerable portion of his forces in asserting himself on questions of the day, a desire to be in touch with the tionalism, sooner or later loses one of the most precious elements of his power. It seems apparent that the esteemed Doctor found the garment, unintended sincere in his convictions it cannot

Around Town.

Judge J. W. Stone has fixed the time for holding terms of circuit court in Delta county in 1896 as follows: January 20th, third Monday; April 20th, third Monday; July 20th, third Monday; October 20th,

third Tuesday. John Corcoran's dry goods store was entered by burglars on Thursday night and \$2 taken from the cash drawer. Gunter's meat market was also gone

found The Tribune says of all the clerical gentlemen in Gladstone, only one is menfioned as taking a firm stand against Sabbath desecration.

See Erickson's clothing ad. to-day. This concern carries a large and complete line of ready-to-wear clothing, up-to-date furnishings, etc.

Mrs. J. H. Jewett, of Menominee, has disappeared, and it is supposed she suicided. Later: She returned to her home yesterday.



NUMBER 42

the local states and

her capacity is overrated. She left Green this a sk were: R. Lyman, Jos. Chevrier, D Bay Wednesday evening loaded with a E. Glavin, Miss Rose Laduc, Lizzie Stephenmillion and a half of lumber, but when son, and John Gross,

A. Crebo, Sr., is home from Montana. Paul Kelly is sick.

The Slam Trouble.

Of the precise merits of the question between France and Siam at its present stage it is not easy to speak until the nature of the French ultimatum is made known. But the Siamese appear to have shown a conciliatory spirit in the boundsry dispute. The area in controversy is the broad belt of land lying east of the Me-Kong and between that river and the main mountain cham of Anam. The Frenci accuse Siam of putting garrisons nto this area, but it is quite certain that the Siamese have withdrawn from point after point without a struggle, while such conflicts as have occurred seem to nave been of local origin rather than under the orders of the king. This monarch, a man of about 40 years, who has been on the throne since the age of 15, is admitted to be a ruler of high character, humane, anxious for reforms and eager to place Siam in the advanced line of modern Asiastic progress. He has made many internal improvements in his kingdom, has fostered commerce, has welcomed foreigners, and if he now hesitates to give up a large part of what he has always considered his domain at the menace of a French fleet and an Anamite army it is what might be expected.

One question now for Sigm is, What is England going to do? Without her aid Siam may fall into the hands of France, as Burmah fell into those of England herself. Yet that aid might itself reduce her to the condition of a British protectorate. The disputed boundary is a fair subject for arbitration, but, there is no indication yet that France will agree to settle it in that way .- New York Sun.

Fortifications For an English Port. The British war department has made arrangements for having the works in connection with the fortifications at Chathem considerably advanced during the current year. The chain of forts which for some years past have under construction in the vicinity of Medway are intended for the defense of the dockyard and naval arsenal and the military depots at Chatman and also of the approaches to London. The expendtture has already reached a total of many thousands of pounds, and it is estimated that a further outlay of between \$109,000 and \$150,000 will be necessary before the works are complete. Of this sum it is expected that \$70,000 will be expended during the coming year-\$15,-000 on the eastern defenses and \$25,000 on Darland fort. In both of these enses there has been a large increase in the amount of the original estimates. It was anticipated that the works in connection with the eastern defenses would cost \$480,000, but owing to the mbstitution of civil for convict labor that sam has been raised to \$580,000. The original estimate for the construction of Darland fort-\$80,000-was aise found insufficient, but up to the present time the actual expenditure on this particular fort has been only about \$10,000. When the system of fortification is complete, Chatham will be well nigh invulnerable both by land and water .-- Eachange. An Odd Love Letter. A lady has written the life of the Archduke Carl Salvator, the brother of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, who died sudsonly about a year ago. A letter now published, sent by the king of Naples' sister, Maria Immaculata, to the archduke, then 20 years old, who had honored her with an offer of marriage, is worth reading. The princess, who was 15, and became the archduke's wife two years later, wrote: "My Dear Cousin--Your honored letter gave me all the more joy because I see from it that you have for a long time entertained the idea of marrying me. I hope that God and the Holy Virgin will give me grace that I may satisfy you in everything; that I may make you happy all your life long and be devoted, obedient and respectful to your parents. I ask them to receive me as their daughter. I thank you also for the photograph you sent, and hoping soon to see you in Rome remain ever your devoted cousin, Maria Immaculata." It would be interesting to know what governess or tutor was responsible for this composition.-London News.



railing dipped water. has written a book, "Facts and Opinions."

Pingree a Winner. The latest advices from Detroit is to the effect that Pingree has received a

she got out into the bay she was found

to be top heavy and careened so that her

The mayor of Detroit, Hazen S. Pingree,

A Soo Man Gets It.

An Afternoon Wedding.

Lizzie Nelson, both from Escanaba, Mich.

was solemnized by Rev. John Faville, at

the Congregational church in this city, at

4:30 o'clock, this, Wednesday afternoon.

The bride was the widow of the lat

John Nelson, her maiden name being Miss

Ehnerd. The groom is the busined

manager of the firm of Carlson and Oisen.

The marriage of Oluf B. Olsen to Mrs.

sufficient number of delegates to assure his re-nomination for a fourth term. Rev. P. J. Rowe, of Sault Ste. Marie, through, but nothing of value could be has been elected Episcopalian bishop of Alaska.

unstructed to keep up the inventory in the future.

On motion of Mr. Gallup the prosecuting attorney was instructed to buy the west % of lot 2, in block 36, Campbell's her 15th, 1895, between the hours of addition, the price not to exceed \$275.

 The finance committee reported that the total receipts from all sources from Dec. 31st. 1894, to Oct. 1st. 1895, were \$96 312.10 and the total disbursements for the same period \$93,784.28. The total indebtedness is \$12,800,80, less \$2,-527.82, the amount of eash on hand, or 29.772.95. The committee estimated the total amount necessary to be raised [at \$22 544.10. It recommended that the | make some kind of a test, the nature of First National bank of Escanaba be authorized to' cash county order to the amount of \$7,500 at 7 per cent, interest per annum; also that the county treas-

urer be antthorized to transfer from the general lund to the poor lund the sum of \$1,308,78 to balance the latter fund; also that the treasurer be authorized to apportion the balance of \$494.82, now in the primary school fund to the different townships and cities in proportion to the number of school children in each.

The amount of all orders issued by the clerk for the past year was \$22,226.90, or \$3,629.26 less than last year.

The bridge committee reported that Gladstone had paid \$1,460 and Escanaba township \$500 on the new bridge, leaving a balance of \$2,600 due.

The petition to vacate a portion of the old Marquette state road in Masonville township will not be acted until next meeting.

The petitiou of the freeholders of Nahma and Garden townships for the formation of a new township to be called Isabella, also goes over to the January term.

The salaries were fixed as follows: Superintendent of poor and hospital, \$1,-200; county physician, \$1,500; court house janitor, \$45 per month; sheriff, \$2,000, in full of fees and expense for summoning jurors, etc.

The Delta County Abstract company offered the county all its abstracts of titles, business, etc., for \$5,000. The matter was referred to a committee.

Thos. J. Tracy was re-elected superintendent of the hospital and county poor for a term of three years, and Dr. F. I, Phillips was re-elected county physician for one year. Maggie Flemming succeeds herself as school examiner for a term of two years.

The question of submitting to a vote of the people the adoption of the county road system was carried. After having been snowed under by a vote of 16 to 9. the matter was resurrected and carried.

Escanaba, Maple Ridge and Wells townships was authorized to raise money by taxation for the new bridge.

The report on equalization gives the total assessed valuation of the county at \$2,786,036, and the total equalized valnation at \$2,555,817. Real estate is assessed at \$2,391,510 and personal property at \$344,526.

A resolution to levy a tax of one-tenth

ordered a test of the water works asprovided for in the franchise to said Co., and that the same will take place Octo-2:30 o'clock and 5:00 o'clock p. m.

> JAMES MCPHERSON, Chairman Fire Com. JOHN M. WRIGHT."

It will be apparent to any fair-minded person that we could not comply with that notice, for the reason that at the time of receiving it, the fire department was then on the ground, prepared to which we were not then, and are not informed. We are not at liberty to place an extremely high pressure-that is beyond the maximum required at a fireupon our mains, without first giving personal notice to all consumers to shut off the water supply at the service pipes. This notice, of course, we could not give at that late hour. The result, if we had goue ahead, would inevitably have been the utter destruction of a large amount of plumbing and heating apparatus in different parts of the city. Ify this had happened, the city would seek to avoid liability for the damages resulting, by claiming that they gave us no notice to increase the regular pressure at the pumps, and that our action was voluntary, and that we alone were liable for the loss.

Furthermore, we think that it will be conceded, by those inclined to be fair in the matter, that we should have been notified upon what part of our system the proposed test was to be made. It would require less pressure at the pumps to throw six streams of water simultaneously, to a perpendicular height of 100', at any point in the settled part of the city, than it would in the outskirts, where we are using, temporarily a few four-inch mains.

Again, our franchise provides for two methods of testing the capacity of the works. One is, by throwing six streams of water, each through 100' of hose, to a perpendicular height of 100', through 1" ring nozzles. The other is, to throw a serviceable fire stream, through 1000' of 2%" rubber hose. We had a right to know which one of these tests would be required of us, so that we might regulate pressure at station accordingly. We are perfectly willing to have the capacity of our works tested at any time, in a reabeing notified of the time and place and on stilts. kind of test required. We also insist that the test should be conducted under the supervision and direction of competent and disinterested judges-hydraulic engineers-and that the result should be proclaimed by them, rather than by of one mill for the benefit of the fair asso- some individual employed by the city for congresses SCENE ON THE RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY.

the heart of the minister to that of the | will in future be governed by the general hearer, is well calculated to send men charter law. forth to do battle for the cause of right. Such sermons are never wearisome, but constant harping on things that are tem- | that weighs 22 pounds. porary and ignoble soon becomes monotonous, and the preacher who continues such a course will sooner or later be compelled to understand that as a spiritual leader and a preacher of the everlasting C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. Pillsbury truths, he is fast falling into decay.

LATE GENERAL NEWS.

The Arkansas state guards have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to move to Hot Springs to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

John L. Sullivan will not referee the big fight, and it may be found necessary to send to Rapid River for a man.

Wisconsin farmers feed potatoes to cattle rather than sell them at ten cents per bushel.

T.J. Loftus, of Green Bay, will attempt sonable manner, but we must insist upon to walk from that city to New Orleans

> J. K. Coulter, defaulting city treasurer of Omaha, was arrested at New Orleans. President Cleveland and party will visit Atlanta next Monday.

It is likely that Col. Mac Kenzie will succeed Gen. Poe.

The Pope condemns the assemblage of

Chas. Mayotte, of Escanaba township, raised a Hubbard squash this season

The tools used in the St. Jacques robbery were taken from J. P. Conolly's blacksmith shop.

There will be a parlor meeting of the W. this afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Rooney entertained the ladies of St. Joseph's Aid society yesterday Afternoon. The Iron Port does all kinds of job

printing, and guarantees first-class workmanship. A locomotive in the round house backed

through the side of that building last night. Gladstone young people danced at

Duranceau's Wednesday evening. Circuit convenes next Tuesday.

The calendar is not a large one. City Clerk LeClaire, of Gladstone, is authorized to issue deer license.

The opedock at St. Ignace will be transformed into a lumber dock.

The county board will ask for bids for printing the proceedings.

Milwaukee's celebration was a howling The new steamer Simon J. Murphy

seems to be lacking in something or else

spiritual, a discourse which speaks from matter it is quite evident that Escanaba roses. Miss Ella C. Peterson, bridesmaid, wore a cream serge with pink roses. Mr. Frank Pardee was best man. The latter two are residents of Appleton.

The bridal party will partake of their wedding supper at the Congregational church parlors this evening and depart on the night train south for a wedding trip. They will be at home at Maripette after October.

Additional Personal.

A. B. Chambers went to Minneapolis last last night to meet his brother Charles, who is on his way home from Montana. Charles will take charge of the Postal Telegraph Co's office in this city.

Two 'bus loads of Escanaba young people danced at Duranceau's last evening.

Mrs. Marble, of Gladstone, was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Banks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox, of Gladstone, were in town Thursday.

Ed, Merringer, of Cleveland, was in town uursday evening.

"Doc" Burns goes to Chicago to-night for a ew days' stay.

E. Van Winkle, of Van's Harbor, was in town Monday.

Postmaster Mertz, of Gladstone, was in the city yesterday. Robt, McCourt will lose his injured eye, we

egret to slate, Maggie McCarthy is home from her visit to

Fond du Lac. Among the visitors to Escanaba township

There was a winemakers' union in Rome B. C. 54. They had regular meetings at which they discussed the best methods of concentrating wine so as to reduce it to a sirup and finally to a solid cake, in which form it was often preserved for many years.

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

Ready to Grind. Rood Bros' flour mill at Barkville is finished, and ready for business.



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1895.

later.

SAFE BLOWERS AT

CITY TREASURER ST. JACOUES

STRONG BOX CRACKED.



The wedding of Geo. A. Ferris, of this city, and Miss Attie Crane, of Rapid River, is announced to take place next Tuesday. Mr. Ferris is the editor and publisher of the Church Herald and has a future full of promise. Miss Crane is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wm, Crane, of Rapid River. She is a young lady of pleasing personality and is respected by all who know her.-Soo News.

Martin Fitzpatrick of Escanaba spent Saturday and Sunday in Ishpeming visiting his brother, Peter Fitzpatrick, and 'family. He has been a resident of Escanaba for the past twenty-nine years .- Mining Journal.

Phoebe Lodge, No. 179, I. O. O. F., has issued invitations for a dancing party at A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22d-Bouton's orchestra will furnish music, and tickets, including supper, are \$1. - // Clayt. Voorhis, Gladstone's very-much-alive

real estate dealer, was in town Tuesday and cast the effulgence of his 18-karat smile upon our business people for a short period,

W. I. Ely, who is now connected with the Gladstone Washboard company, was in town Monday, accompanied by F. J. Merriam who showed him the sights of this metropolis.

The Equitable Aid Union will give a basket social at A. O. U. W. hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 26, to which all are most cordially invited.

R. G. Lake, formerly of this city, now of Manistique, was last week married to Miss Florence M. Devew, also of that town. Mrs. Geo, F. Fuller and Mrs. W. E. Clark,

of Manistique, attended the W. R. C. convention on Tuesday.

Miss Hildor Strom and F. V. Arenson will be united in marriage on the evening of November 28.

Charles Whybrew, who is in the cedar business near Campbell's switch, was in town last Sunday.

Will Goodshall, of Iron Mountain, has taker a position with the C. & N-W, in this city, Fred Royce, who is attending the Orchard

Lake Military Academy, has diphtheria. Jas. McAllister, of Manistique, saw Esca-

naba in all its beauty on Tuesday last. Mrs. J. J. Cox this week entertained he

sister, Miss Donnelly, of Pembine. Mrs. Mary Mellen, of Metropolitan, visited

Escanaba friends this week. Mrs. John Power returned from Chicago

Wednesday morning. Maj. Clark, of the Manistique Pioneer, wa

in the city Tuesday. B. W. Brown is in Escanaba, and will re-

main about a week. Daniel Kelly attended the meeting of superto Evanston on Saturday evening last, her stay being shortened by the illness of her baby-Miss Dollie Peterson, formerly of Escanaba,

now of Duluth, is visiting friends in town. Miss Catherine McLaughlin returned to Es-canaba Monday, after a brief visit outside. Dr. W. W. Walker, formerly of this city, is

ow located at North Crandon, Wis. Fred E. Harris laid the last brick on

new sixth ward school building. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cates made a flying trip

to Chicago this week. Mrs. G. M. West left for California on Wed-

nesday evening last.

David Danforth, of Gladstone, was in the city Wednesday.

W. C. Cogswell, of Manistique, was in town Wednesday.

Wm. Bonefas, of Garden, was in town Thursday.

Cliff. Dunning, of Menominee, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. John Kern visited Escanaba friends this week.

Jas. Tolan, who has been attending the convention of chiefs of fire departments, held in Augusta, Ga., arrived home Monday.

Miss Glory Rogers, who is teaching school near Garth, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents in this city.

Miss Mary Winegar returned Monday to her home in Green Bay after a visit with her brothers in this city.

Hugh Lyons is now employed in the yards of the Chicago & Northwestern at Crystal Falls.

Mr. A. Ellsworth, Sr., is around again after being confined to his home by illness for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw, of Gladtone, were Escanaba visitors Monday.

Mrs. Hamochek, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Kaufman.

Clark and Bert Hatton went to Gladstone last Sunday to see the furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Snyder, of Gladstone,

were in Escanaba Monday. A. Brady visited the camps on the Whitefish

river the first of the week. A. P. Burrows, of Gladstone, was an Esca-

naba visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith visited, relatives a

Gladstone Sunday. Miss May Lloyd is visiting friends at Wells

this week.

H. W. Nichols drove to Gladstone Sunday afternoon.

Will Stoik was at Rapid River and Garth Monday.

J. J. Bebeau, of Gladstone, spent Sunday in this city.

Ed. Donovan was a Gladstone visitor Sun-

spokes to a wheel with the fire as the

a big squirt gun, with which to play on

the roof of the shanty when it should

catch fire It is singular that the ingenu-

ity of the men did not suggest better

quarters, but the supposition is that the

Camp improvements have been con-

stant and are still being made. There

are operators who pride themselves on

running a better camp than their neigh-

bors, and as the neighbors have the same

ambition the men fare well. Their sleep-

ing quarters are comfortable and the

board first-class. The sleeping quarters,

however, do not, by a big majority,

occupy a great share of the logger's

attention. He doesn't appear to care

much about the bunk house-it's warm

enough for him anyway-but when he

comes to the table he is a critic supreme,

and the operator knows it. If he jumps

the grub that camp is going to have a

black eye, for a roving logger above all

things delights in spreading broadcast

the news that they don't know how to

treat their men in such and such a camp,

and bad treatment in the opinion of the

men consists in not giving them the kind

of food they like, and pleaty of it. In

this matter of food the woodsman is not

unlike the rest of us. Who is there that

doesn't like to tickle his palate? I wish

we would take the pains to pick out the

choice bits of food for our mental and

moral natures that we do for our

Prices for camp work are not establish-

ed. But it is known there will be no

dearth of men .- Northwestern Lumber-

Excursion to the West and Northwest.

On October 22, 1895, the Northwestern

line will sell excursion tickets, with favor-

able time limits, to a large number of

points in the west and north west'at very

low rates. For tickets and full informa-

apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern

Reduced Rates to Atlanta.

On account of the Cotton States and

International Exposition at Atlanta, Ga.,

the Northwestern line is now selling ex-

cursion tickets at reduced rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

For Rent.

physical.

man.

Railway.

sleeping facilities.

hub. A necessary camp equipment was

day. E. Gaynor was a Norway visitor Monday.

Bicyclists in the region round St. Johns,

Preachers and Reform League Work. ESCANABA, MICH., Oct. 15th. 1895 .-To the Editor of The Iron Port:-It would seem as if our local press-almost without exception-had recently become deeply interested in the work of ministers

Halloween eve, Particulars will be given

of the gospel, and their relation to Civic Reform. During the past few weeks most One Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars of our local newspapers have contained pungent criticism, of sarcastic reference, and Several Valuable Notes Taken. The Job Evidently the Work and explicit instructions to ministers in of Experts. their work. I have no desire to object to Yesterday morning when City Treas-

arer St. Jacques' grocery store, on the corner of Georgia and Hale streets, was opened by one of the clerks, it presented a startling appearance, the floor being strewn with papers, clothing and steel punches, while a glance at the safe in Mr. St. Jacques private office revealed the fact that thestrong box had been treated to a dose of dynamite much to its detriment. Sale blowers had been at work. and to say that they did a smooth job is no deviation from the truth. A hole had been drilled near the lock, and a sufficient quantity of dynamite inserted therein to tear the lock off and shatter the door completely. The knights of the jimmy took the cash box, containing \$125 belonging to Mr. St. Jacques, and about \$600 in notes, \$400 of which belonged to the city, being those given by Mr. John Gross. No clue has been secured up to the time of going to press, and it is hardly probable that the perpetrators will be overhauled.

Cycle Notes.

The lightest wheel is not always the fastest. Lack of rigidity will often tend to decrease the speed of a machine far more than the addition of a few pounds to its weight. Only machines of the highest grade can with safety be made very light' and even then a very light machine is only to be recommended to a careful and expert rider who will nurse it over rough roads and bad ones. Light wheels even though they may not break down in one season's riding, will not last so long as heavier ones of the same quality, and are more easily damaged by falls. The minimum weight which can be safely ridden depends upon the character of the roads upon which it is to be used, as well as upon the weight and skill of the man who is to ride. Beginners will find safety and comfort, too, in selecting a wheel which weighs a few pounds more than the lightest. Too much weight is bad; too little weight is much worse.

A citizen of Denver suggests that "inasmuch as it costs each bicycle rider \$70 a year for a new wheel, that the bicyclers organize a bicyclefactory, subscribing \$100 each. Each wheel costs \$20, the profit the factory would make would be \$50 per annum on each wheel, and each shareholder would be sure to buy a wheel. In this way the annual cost would be reduced from \$70 to \$20, and the latter amount to be distributed among our own people."

GLIMPSES OF GITY LIFE FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

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

Notice is given by the light house inspector that the red third-class can buoy marking the northeast end of Sheboygan Reef, is reported adrift, and will be replaced as soon as possible. Notice is also given that the wreck of the schooner Kate Kelly, off Wind Point (Bacing Point), Wisconsin, has been removed.

The Escanaba Steam Laundry has an ad, in this issue of The Iron Port to which the attention of the reader is called. It is making a specialty of washing blankets by the steam process.

The Columbia flour, made in Minneap olis, Minn., one of the best brands in America, can be had at Pat. Fogarty's flour and feed store, next door to Bert. Ellsworth's drug store. 21

The steamer Zenith City cleared from Duluth a few days ago with a load of 140,000 bushels of wheat, for which she gets five cents a bushel or \$7,000 for the cargo.

You are invited to read the advertisement of Morris Goldman's in another column. If you contemplate going south it will be to your advantage to see him.

Anything in the flour and feed line, from a car load of hay to a pound of chicken feed, can be had at Pat. Fogarty's flour and feed store, 600 Ludington street. 2t Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menominee and Ishpeming.

Passenger train No. 1 was delayed an hour and thirty minutes Monday morning by the wrecking of a freight train near Fond du Lac, Wis.

An Episcopal convention, for the purpose of organizing the newly created 'Marquette'' diocese, will be held at Marquette on Nov. 14th.

Columbia, Golden Rod, Cream of Wheat, Snow Drift, graham, rye and buck wheat flour in abundance and at fair prices at Pat. Fogarty's. 2t

Upchurch lodge, A. O. U. W., will appropriately observe the anniversary of the founding of that organization on the 27th inst.

Bound books, all the standard works by the latest popular authors-no old chestnuts, at reduced prices, at Ellsworth's.

The Sons of Herman will give a masquerade ball at Peterson's ball on Thanksgiving night.

The Escanaba Iron Works are having their machine shop and foundry wired

her, dely competition. No peddlere Tom Coan, of Escanaba, is here tallying

umber this week. He has been here be

Our citizens, Primrose, Powers and Herric, will engage in fishing this winter. Geo. J. Farnsworth spent a few days bunting at Ocouto this week.

Mr. Ruby is moving his family into the house vacated by John Nevelle. Sunday school has been reorganized

under the charge of Mr. Davis.

Ed. Naneu is laid up with a very sore hand. He ran a nail in it.

Frank Doubeckis preparing to move to his farm in Wisconsin.

A. C. Lucia has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks.

The house occupied by Mr. Good is being reshingled.

Born, to Frank Levelle and wife, Oct. 14, a girl.

The Anabel has laid off from her regular run.

Chas. J. McGee is now truant officer.

High School Notes. By Smily Reces and Flors Van Dyks. The board of education has added four new reference books to the library for the use of the Latin-classes. One is a book of "Latin Synonyms;" another, "Cesar's Armies." "Companion to School Cinssics" is a general reference book on the Roman government, Roman army, Roman doman, Roman law, and kindred subjects. The fourth book, by Inge, treats of society in Rome during the time of the Cæsars. It is the wish of the class to have a box of tin soldiers which will show the dress of Roman warriors and also the way in which they went to war. A few more reference books are also needed, especially those dealing with the laws, customs, religion and literature. The 10th grade rhetoric are doing dia-

lect work of expressions used in different parts of the United States. They are now making a study of terms used in lumber camps and in log drives. Assoon as enough material has been collected, it will be edited and published.

The 11th grade Latin class constructed, last Friday evening, two Koman javelins. They are now on exhibition in the Latin classroom and anyone wishing to see the weapons that made the Roman legion so formidable, is invited to call.

Perkins School Notes.

Report for second month ending Oct. 11th: Total enrollment 48: boys 21; girls 27; average daily attendance 37. Pupils neither absent nor tardy: Mildred and Frances Whitney, Herman and Richard Anderson, Romeo and Joseph Beauchamp, Ole Holm, Appie Krouth and Helen Katen. Promoted from second to third grade: Annie Krouth, Annie Satterstrom, Maggie Deneau, Carrie LeClaire, Frances Whitney, Madeline Krouth and Albert Norden.

We have no special visiting day but we are always glad to have anyone who is interested in our work call and see the every day work of ourschool. Encourage the teacher and pupils by your presence.

All pupils above third grade have been

criticism (it is a privilege of a public man to be criticised), but when the press takes to outlining for us our duties, I insist that it shall first post itself intelligently, and then it may talk as in oracle, and I am sure the ministry will listen and learn. But when advice is given to the effect that a minister is degrading his calling and weakening his influence by becoming a "political preacher," because he denounces and opposes unfaithfulness in public officers and public lawlessness and

immorality, then the press is confounding things which widely differ. Of course it is an easy and popular objection to raise, but it is nevertheless a false one. What kind of politics would you call the violation of the liquor laws, the tolerance of open houses of ill-fame in our midst, and the treachery of public officials in connection with the high trust imposed upon them? If these are politics then many good and able men are political preachers, and I trust they will remain so. But I request the local press to denominate them, that we poor mortals may understand. Are they republican, democratic or peoples party politics? As to the office and work of a preacher I should suggest even to the press a perusal of that old book, the bible, somewhat unknown even to pressmen and the laws of some Protestant churches, for a clearer knowledge of them. That has little to say about the preacher being "popular," but much that he should be faithful in exposing sin in the community

and in the public official, as also in the poor sinner who goes to church. The bible tells us the minister is not a priest, and never was a priest, but from the time when Miriam sang her song until John narrated his vision of glory the preacher has been set forth a witness of God's truth, an exposer of evil, and a leader of men in every good work.

If you please, consult history and you will learn that nearly every social and moral reform has had the Christian religion behind it, and generally one or | more preachers in front of it, notwithstanding the sneer, the curse, and the club of the persecutor. We are aware these have touched politics and politicians because they necessarily affected all human interests in the sphere influenced. But they are no more politics than the growing grain which after it is baked and eaten by the politician is politics. It might be well to consider whether these reforms are required; and if they are it would be more in harmony with the dictates of reason and good sense, to say

othing of morality and fair play, to encourage any movement made towards improvement. None but a thoughtless person would say they are not necessary in nearly everycity in our land; and none but the fool-hardy dare say they have not improved the public order. - Even in Escanaba the city was never so respectable as during the three months of the active work of the Reform League, and this can easily be proved. Nor was its work dropped or slackened because of any fault of its leaders, but because some of our good citizens were deluded by the hope that on the election of a so-called reform mayor all would be well. Others again became discouraged and the weakkneed easily grew tired as the vicious and cowardly opposed the work in a variety of ways. But these experiences could never justify any honest critic in sneering at either the movement or its leaders. There is as great need for moral reform work in Escanaba to-day as there ever was, or as there is for it in Gladstone or any where on earth. The conduct of the present mayor since he deceived the league, after having the sentences of the saloon keepers suspended on condition that he should see that the liquor laws were observed, proves the need of civic reform work. The deplorable and notorious fact that social vice is not only winked at but regulated, that lawlessness in many forms was never so shamelessly glaring in our city as during the past summer, proves by way of contrast that the reform league of Escanaba was of great public service. However, it was organized by some of the best of our citizens and as long as they desired its work was done. However, only self-constituted leaders will seek to lead people who, like ostriches in a sand heap, are deluding themselves by crying "safe, safe," when there is no safety. However, with annual meeting at Marquette this week, six men loyal to their country and christian ideals, banded together in this city for moral reform in civic matters, and an expenditure of \$500 or \$600 per annum. lawlessness in all its hideous forms could be reduced to a minimum and even the

visors this week. A. E. Alger, of Gladstone, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. John Coppes is visiting friends at Calumet.

Geo. Power is new located in Montana.

Ontonagon has a new law firm, Attorney A. E. Shuster, of this place, and W. J. Power, of Escanaba, having formed a co-partnership the first of the present week. Both members of the firm are hard workers, have had considerable practice and are bound to build up a good business. They will occupy Mr. Shuster's law office over the postoffice .- Ontonagon Herald.

John P. McColl, of the Delta County Ab stract company, arrived here from Low Moor, Va., on Thursday. He will remain here until the latter part of next week.

Frank Horton, traveling salesman for Pen berthy, Cook & Co., Menominee, entertained his young friends of this city at the New Ludington Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Mrs. C. R. William entertained their lady friends at the home of Mrs. Oliver on Thursday afternoon.

A permit to marry was issued to Martin Hagman and Christina Gabrielsen, of Gladstone, this week.

John M. Houghton, of Bradbury, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Anthony this week.

Welcome Hyde, of Appleton, was in town Thursday. Mr. Hyde is Uncle Sam's double Mrs. Alfred Taylor returned on Wednesday

from a pleasant visit to Lower Michigan. Mrs. Herman Bittner returned from Mt.

Clemens on Wednesday morning.

Flora Heiligenthal will spend the winter with Sheboygan relatives.

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

Mrs. J. E. Smith was at Marinette Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. A. Roehl will move his family to Green Bay next week.

John Gunderson, of Bark River, was in town Monday.

Louis Stegmiller was an Ishpeming visitor Wednesday.

John Slack made a trip to Gladstone Wednesday,

Mrs. Jas. Greene is home from her eastern visit.

Wm. Good is now located at Nahma. 100000

There was a pleasant surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Steinke on Saturday evening last, the occasion being the anniversary of Mrs. Steinke's birth. The large gathering of friends enjoyed the evening, be ing highly entertained by the "surprised."

Mr. Olaf B. Olson and Mrs. John Nelson, both former residents of Escanaba, were married at Marinette on Wednesday.

Jesse Owen has resigned his position with Gray & Co., of Rapid River, and takes a position with the Metropolitan Lumber Co., as bookkeeper.

Mr. A. L. Paul attended the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. at Lansing this week. Mrs. Paul represented the local Rebekah lodge. Mrs. A. H. Rolph west to Crystal Falls yesterday, where she read a paper before the

W. R. C. last evening. Mrs. F. H. Atkins returned from her visit

J. E. Smith's cottage on the corner of Wells avenue and Georgia street will be for rent Nov. 1st.

W. J. Hatton was at Gladstone Sunday. In the Lumber Woods 25 Years Ago,

Mich., have a queer but substantial grievance. The fields and farms thereabout Camp life has been one of constant are bounded and guarded with quickest evolution, both as regards the buildings hedges instead of by fences. At this time and food. You may learn from pleuty of of year the farmers trim their hedges, and men about the camps twenty-five years as a consequence the roads are stewn ago. The shanties were of the crudest thickly with boughs full of briers, sharp construction. Not infrequenty the soslivers of tough wood, and short snipcalled bunk house was in shape fashioned pings of hedge points, which puncture bisomewhat after the Indian wigwam. In excle tires. the center of it there was a log fire, Miss E. S. Hutchins, of Big Rapids, around which the men slept, reminding one, as, they were stretched out, of human

Mich., has devised a tire which consists principally of rubber, but is grooved to allow a heavy leather cord to encircle it and take the heaviest wear.

For twenty-five cents any English wheelman can telegraph the British weather bureau and receive a telegraphic reply giving the weather probabilities for any desired district.

loggers were as tough as hemlock knots Bicycles are part of the equipment of and demanded nothing better. The food many cruising yachts nowadays. They in those days was in keeping with the are utilized by the yachtmen when ashore. The registered number of wheelmen in

thecity of Rochester, New York, is 13,500. The newest term for wheelwomen is 'cyclestrienne."

Church Notes.

An old fashioned surprise visit was paid the Baptist pastor and his family last Friday evening. The people came in a body, and not with empty hands, and everybody was happy. Another surprise took place on Sunday morning as services were about to begin. At a signal from Miss Mattie Atkins, the leader, several of the Junior B. Y. P. U.'s stepped forward from the lower end of the hall bearing a good sized beautiful pulpit bible, which they placed upon the desk, and in a neat speech, accompanied by appropriate scripture recitations and songs, presented thesame to the church and congregation. The Baptist state convention holds its beginning Wednesday evening (the 16th) and continuing over the following Sunday. This will be the first annual meeting this body ever held in the upper peninsula-a great event for Baptists of Upper Michigan. Missionary J.S. Collins, Mrs. Collins, Miss Mildred Sourwine, Miss Mary Hayne and M. E. Hayne are in attendance upon the meeting.

The regular appointments of the Baptist church are as follows: Preaching services Sunday morning at 10:80; Sunday school at 12:00 m .: Young People's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.; preaching services in the evening at 7:80; teachers' meeting on Tuesday evening, and regular mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:80. Place of worship, ball at corner of Charlotte of Ayer streets.

"A week at the general convention: what I saw, what I heard and what I learned" will be Rev. Mr. Greene's subject on Sanday morning next, at 10:80. There will also be the regular evening service at 7:80. All are welcome

Rev. Dr. Todd take for his morning subject to-n "Lessons from Autumn." Ever y subjects "The Faith-

compelled to do their dufy. But please let the press strive to remember that true preachers leave the popularity to the reform mayors and the pressmen, while they remain well content with a sense of duty done here, and the christian workers niche bereafter.

JAMES TODD. Ex-president Escanaba Civic Reform

League.

Church Fair.

The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran church will hold a fair on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, in Mrs. Berigan's building, 819 Ludington street. There will be an auction sale of articles made by the ladies. Refreshments will be served both evenings.

Failed to Materialize. 1 The proposed newspaper at Rapid River has failed to materialize as yet, although ful Saying." Guou music by the organist and choir. All are heartily invited. The Liadies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will serve a Halloween supper on deemed slightly "previous." or electric lights.

Sooits defeated the proposition to bond the city for \$25,000 for general improvement purposes.

Six ore cars were ditched at Flat Rock last Saturday night by the breaking of a drawhead.

George Harris has leased the Hawarden Inn at Gladstone and will run it in firstcla sstyle.

The shop hands of the Northwestern railway work only nine hours a day now. The remains of A. Michaels were interred in Lake View cemetery Sunday last

The Northwestern has leased twenty ocomotives from the Northern Pacific. The burning out of a chimney called out the fire department Tuesday evening.

The Anabel has been taken off the Gar den-Escanaba route for the season. The new coal hoist on the Northwest

ern coal dock is now in use.

The Lotus now lands at the furnacelocation, near Gladstone A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N.

Freschette last Friday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lyons, on Thursday last, a son.

Go to Ellsworth's for bicycle supples Below cost to close.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flath Thursday.

Hermansville has a new opera house 125x76 feet.

Bicycle lamps at less than cost at Ells worth's.

Bound books at reduced prices at Ells worth's

Joe. LeMay is building a large barn on his farm.

Youthful robbers operate at Marinette, Calumet is to have an Italian weekly. Iron Mountain has a daily newspaper.

May Ship Ore By Rail.

The high lake rates on ore are causing suspension of shipments of properties which had not secured tonnage in advance, says an Isbpeming dispatch. The big mines, which own their own vessels, of course have little fear. It is almost certain, unless conditions should radipresent astute mayor and his officers cally change, that a large amount of ore will be sent to Chicago and Mahoning valley by all-rail shipments during the coming winter to supply steel manufacturers until spring.

Out of Danger.

Hulda Sjonberg, the woman who last week murdered her new-born child, is still confined to her bed, but her condition is greatly improved and she is now considered out of danger. She will be arrested and removed to the county jail as soon as her condition warrants.

Nahma Notes.

Robt, McMullan has moved his family up to the Hoffman house and will here after superintend the work there. Mr. Smith, the former occupant, having moved away.

Jesse Van Dyke has returned from Green Bay, where he had been attending school, and taken up his studies here. Mrs. Greenwood, who has been nursing

Mrs. Martin, returned to her home in Manistique on Taceday. Our merchants, Joe Jolly and E.

studying the life, character and influence of Benjamin Franklin; they have also committed to memory "The Barefoot Boy" and "Character Building."

We are preparing for a spelling contest on the list of 800 words sent out by the state superintendent.

Rev. Edblom; of Escanaba, and Mrs. Whitney were visitors last week.

ISABELLE KATEN, Teacher,

A Colt Race Probable.

Local horsemen are endeavoring to arrange a colt race, to be participated in by local horses. Mr. Spooner, the owner of Rome, proposes that colt owners contribute \$25 each to a purse, and the winner take the money, two or more to enter. There are a number of good colts owned in this city, and in this way it seems that an interesting trot might be had.



Last week The Iron Port stated that it was currently reported that No. 3 ore dock would be rebuilt during the coming winter. It is now certain that the dock will be rebuilt, Mr. M. J. Peppard, of Minneapolis, having been awarded the contract. About 150 men will be given employment. The dock will be enlarged.

The Broom-Handle Factory.

The machinery of the Rosebooms is en route to Escanaba, and two gentlemen in the employ of the company are here awaiting its arrival and to place it in position. The factory will be ready to commence operations in the near future.

For Sale, Cheap.

The residence of Dr. Walker on Third street, between Mary and Jennie Streets. is offered for sale at a sacrifice. This is a most desirable house for a family of moderate means.

Cheap Rates to Minneapolis.

The Soo Line will sell tickets to Minneapolis from Sept. 28 to Oct/25 inclusive, good until Oct. 28 inclusive, at fare and one-third, the occasion being the convention of the Protestant Episcopal society.

Baking Powder.

Awargen Highest Honors-World's Fair.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

That refusing to from the postoffier for a pr

FORTUNES OF A NIGHT. BY FRANCIS DANA.

Dr. Thomas Bradbury pulled a newsaper out of his pocket, and scanned e columns up and down. He was not of ever gaining one, he was looking for a job.

This handsome, ascetia-looking young man of twenty-two years was dressed in a shabby suit that had been fashionable eighteen months earlier. In it he had come to Boston with his diploma and youthful confidence that fees and behind the rest. fortune would visit him. But the only room he could afford to rent was up six stories in a large business building, ma'am," he added, aloud. where patients came no oftener than was natural in a city abounding in well-known physicians with accessible offices.

Dr. Bradbury's practice consisted in waiting faithfully, studying hard, and eating not much more than his own less light. heart. Now he had but a few cents left of the legacy that had paid for his months.

beefsteak which had fulfilled the des- ing on the wall-such was the room. Storms, son of the blacksmith in the home?" said the constable. Maine village where Tom Bradbury had been the minister's son.

Jack, having graduated from the high school, had also sought fortune in Boston. He, no more than the young doctor, had found that benevolent lady at home.

But Jack, being big-boned, active and ready to turn his hand to anything, had lived somehow. 'He had even earned enough that day to purchase the beefsteak and potatoes on which the two had supped after Jack had brolled it on his open grate. The young fellows had not eaten so good a meal for months before. It encouraged them afresh, and both laughed with some show of glee when the doctor said:

"Well, I own up beaten, Jack, for the present. I forsake my practice. I refuse to wait longer for something to turn up-I turn to this paper and look for a job."

"Look for one for me too, while you're about it," grinned Jack, rubbing his mighty hands before the remains of the open fire.

"The very thing!" cried Tom, handing the paper to Jack, and pointing to an advertisement. Jack took it and "WANTED-Able-bodied men who want to earn a dollar. Call at 10 Pendle street before 8 p. m. Friday. Room

would pick for company on a dark algha Shall we hand back our half-

dollars and leave them? For it may to let these people stay till they're not be a fair piece of work he wants well enough to go." "No, we won't. If it isn't fair, we

may be able to make it so." "Good!" said Jack.

The wind was a gale, bitter and cutlooking for his own card of advertise-ment, for he had none. He was not looking for some notibe of an important case in his practice, for he had no practice. As he had herma to descut practice. As he had begun to despair ed tenements. Into one of these they went, and up three flights of a rickety stair that creaked and groaned under their weight. On a narrow landing they stopped,

"Go ahead, youl" said the constable, shoving Jack, who was the biggest, first into the room, and then retiring.

"This is a far worse room than mine, thought Jack. "I beg your pardou,

On a broken-down bed in a corner lay a woman, with a child two or three years old in her arms. They were dressed, but huddled together candle stuck in a bottle gave a cheer- tall gentleman of sixty-two or three,

A little boythad come forward, and whiskered, glared at Jack, who could now stood backing away toward his not for the life of him think of what excellent education and his meager mother. A tiny stove without a fire, a to say. sustenance for eighteen subsequent few potatoes in a corner, a barrel with few potatoes in a corner, a barret with four enough hardly to cover the bot-flour enough hardly to cover the bot-Jack gave him the doctor's nute. The room in which he sat was fur- tom, a pail of water, frozen over, on nished with little but the savor of a the floor, a few poor garments hangtiny of beefsteaks. It had not been Dr. A door opened to an inner room, rage at Jack. Then he smote the plat-Bradbury's when raw. Nor was this through which Tom saw a couple of form with his stick. room his. It was the residence of his rats skurry, and which was furnished "Who are you, sir? Can you be tall and broad young friend, Jack with a child's crib. "Is your husband trusted? Confound it! Madam Ladies!

> "Me man Tim, is it? No, he's down the road on a job he got at last, glory | will escort you! I've work down town!" be to God!"

"Can you pay me the rent?"

"If ye'll jist wait till to-morry night, "I don't care what wages he's get- the two ladies homeward. ting: I promised your man Tim that "Good heavens! Is it possible that I sooner you pack up those brats of rived at Mrs. O'Flynn's. "Hang me if yours and be off, the better!"

"Such a night as thus!" said the woman, amazed. She had been so proud that Tim's wages were good, and that he would be ready to settle next day-and now it all went for nothing!

"Not to-night, sorr!" The sleet ratrocked and the wind whistled under self. the eaves.

"Yes, to-night! I don't make the weather. Come, these four men'll help you move all this property." "But me baby is sick!" pleaded the

mother. "That don't pay the rent!" said the constable.

"I don't like this, Jack," whispered tagst stay here and take care of this . FRECKLES AND TAN. "Why?" asked Jack. "Idon't like that man's looks " "Meaning Ritter? You're right. He's a scoundrel, they tell me. And He's a scoundrel, they tell me. And he's a scoundrel, they tell me. And Tell him about this affair and ask him

> "Write him a note on your card," said Jack. " Thomas Bradbury, M. D.,' looks quite dignified to people that don't know you. It may impress the general even more than my beauty, which must be something remarkable by the feeling of my eye and fore-

"It is. Thanks, Jack." And the doctor wrote.

"Now hurry-and come back. Those fellows will be up here again with more men, I dare say."

Jack found to his dismay that Gen Challenor lived out of town, and so he hurried off to catch a suburban train. Getting on board he heard a voice behind him say:

"But, Gen. Challenor, I don't understand-"

What the lady falled to understand no one else ever knew, for Jack turned and said: "Gen. Challenor, sir?"

Jack's appearance was not altogether prepossessing, and the two ladies for warmth under a thin blanket. A backed away a little. The general, a handsomely dressed, white-haired and

"Well-what then, sir?" said the gen-

The warrior read it, said nothing for short space, but glared in a great

I can't see you home to-night, and I can't send you home alone! This man "But, my dear"-said his wife.

"But oh! general"-said the other lady. But in spite of their protests the sorr, me man Tim, bein' home then an' general soon left in a hack for the tenpaid off, will give ye all that's due, ement occupied by Mr. O'Flynn and his sorr. He's gittin' good wages now-" family, while Jack Storms accompanied

unless he paid to-night he should go am guilty of owning such a place as ont. I'm a man of my word; so the this!" the general said, when he ar-I don't pull it down!"

The general heard Tom's account of the adventure. He was bitterly grieved and ashamed that his agent had put the collection of a long unpaid rent into such hands. In this frame of mind the old warrior remained until Ritter came back with five men, who he minutes is ample time to allow for a tled against the window. The house forced into the room in advance of him-

"What are you doing on my premises, you rascals?" roared the angry landlord, confronting them. "Get out of this or I'll have every one of you arrested!"

"Ritter hired us to come," said the men. "We didn't know but what it the outer cuticle being gradually rewas all right!"

The for the Girl Who is Renovating Her Completion for the Winner. The summer girl's complexion is no longer the source of unadultered joy to her that it has been since June. Bronzed cheeks and freckled noses are vastly different affairs in the confines of civilization, from what they are in the comparative wilderness. The problem therefore uppermost in the summer girl's mind at this time is how

she may remove a coating of brown from her cheeks, and how she may restore her throat to its pristine whiteness again.

The unwise maiden and the unwise matron as well will have recourse to bleaches and lotions of doubtful quality. They will blister and sear their delicate cuticles. Some of the more adventurous ones will boldly invest in washes not even doubtful but avowedly deleterious, such as are known to cause a terrible swelling of the anointed parts of the body. When that swelling disappears the fresh, soft "baby" skin is supposed to be the outer layer. But unfortunately medical treatment is generally necessary to remove from the system the polson which such washes contain, and frequently the Bazar. complexion is ruined for life by blotches and eruptions. The wise maidens and matrons

whose papas or whose husbands have the purse of a near relative of Croesus place themselves unreservedly in the hands of a complexion specialist, and are kneaded, steamed, and rubbed back into fairness again. For this servlee they pay more or less heavily, and those who have to choose between a single face-s teaming and the purchase of a pair of shoes will do well to choose the latter and try to manage the for-

mer alone In cases of tan and sunburn and of

"sun freckles" it is the outer cuticle which is affected. When this is removed the under layer of skin is found | Tribune. to be pink and white in color and very being removed by imperceptible stages. The work in curing cases of sunburn is to hasten the removal of the sunburned skin, but not to hasten it so much that the under layer will be too suddenly exposed to the action of the air. Powerful acids and corrosive fluids which remove the epiderinis act too quickly. and are moreover injurious in themselves.

The best and safest treatment for the removal of sunburn is face steaming. The face should first be thoroughly cleansed by rubbing with cold cream. Then the head should be held over a basin of steaming water, with a large towel or sheet enveloping both the stand upon which the basin rests and the head of the "patient." Ten single steaming. When it is over the face should be gently dried and more pure cold cream should be rubbed on. The skin is tender after a steaming. and the cold cream acts as a defense against the action of the air as well as a softener in itself.

Massage is an aid to face steaming. wed by the action of the nugers

-Nell-"What was Mrs. Newlywed" maiden name?" Belle-"Her maiden aim was to get married."-Philadelphia Record.

PITH AND POINT.

-He-"I wonder what she meant by telling me she could never marry a man." She-"Perhaps she said it to encourage you."-Life.

-Mother-"Fannie, what is the capi-tal of Connecticnt?" Fannie (severely) -"I don't know. I told you we finish-ed geography last term."-Brooklyn Eagle.

-A Big Success .- "Did you make a hit with that red tennis blazer of yours down on the farm?" "Did I? It struck the bull's eye the first time I wore it."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Bobby-"Mamma, where is dream-land?" Mamma-"I don't know, my son. Why do you ask?" Bobby-"I dreamed last night I had a bicycle. I want to go and get it." - Harper's Bazar.

-"Papa, where are the most diamonds found?" asked Willie. "In somebody else's hand when they are trumps." growled papa, who'd been having hard luck at whist.-Harper's

-"What makes men of mature years wear so sad an expression?" "Probably they are so mortified to think they have forgotten all they thought they knew when they left school."-Boston Transcript. .

-"Good-by, old slow!" shouted the bicycle; "you are not in my class." "Anyway," retorted the cart horse, "I am not as awkward as you are. I don't fall down standing still."-cincinnati Tribune.

-Client-"You have saved my estate. How can I ever recompense you?" Lawyer-"I am disposed to make it easy for you, with several payments, you know. I am willing to take the estate as the first payment."-Detroit

-The Game is Off .- "I have been fine in texture. The skin is constantly looking for you all the evening" he said as he approached her in the conservatory; "I want you to be my part-"This is so sudden," ner-" she gasped. "-at whist," he concluded, and now there is a coldness between them.-Detroit Free press.

> -Ten Times One is Ten. -"No, he's no better," said a woman, when the doctor came to visit her husband. "You told me to give him as much of the powder as would lie on a 10-cent piece. I hadn't a 10, but I gave him as much as would go on 10 ones, and he's worse, if anything."-Household.

-King Oscar of Sweden once passed through a little town, which was festively decorated for the occasion. Among the rest, a huge transparency, affixed to a gloomy looking edifice, attracted his attention. It bore the inscription, "Welcome to Your Majesty!" in gigantic letters. "What building is that?" the king inquired. "That is the county prison, your majesty," replied one of the aldermen. The king laughed, and was heard to observe: "Isn't that carrying hospitality a little too far?"-Tit-Bits.

The Humble Life. Three roads, diverging, wend their several

Along the first The giad notes burss plender through the long, bright days The pathwar's name

is Fama not the second spiendid carties rise. Before the wondering eyes. Wealth in this path way lies.

Weath in this pathway lies. Along the third are common flowers. And been hum through unchanging hours Yes clower seen the flowers have fairest hus. This is the way Called "Every day." -Elehard Barker Shelton, in Hoston Budget.

To a Flirt. The red, red rose is proud As it lifts its head screner But the snow will weave it a shroud. And so will is you, my queen.

The lily's lord of a day. But soon, ah, seen 'iwill dis, So pray you, leave the primrose way, For so shall you and L -Truth

Content.

The red deer hies to his leafy glade, The goat to its mountain steep. The graying gambols beneath the shade Where the brook runs still and deep.

And the mother is here with me.

Oh, fair is the sea and the sky above. And sweet is the summer land. But what is the world to a woman's love And the feel of a dimpled hand? And what do I care for the land-the land-And what do I care for the sea. When I feel the touch of a baby's hand And the mother is here by me?

The gray old world goes on and on, Its labors shall never cease, But here is the blush of creation's dawn And the blossoming rose of peace.

And what do I care for the mountain's crest, And what for the lonesome lea? My baby lies on its mother's breast,

And the mother is here with me.

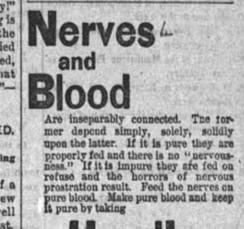
Albert Bigelow Paine, in Ladies' Home Journal

When Polly Smiles.

When Polly smiles the grayest skies Take on a heavenly blue: And O, the light of Polly's eyes-How bright it is! How true! And from his perch, on her sedate Young shoulders, you can see Love shoots his arrows swift and straight, When Polly smiles at me.

But O, my soul! when Polly frowns, How black and flerce the skies! And, oftentimes, a raindrop drowns The light of Polly's eyes But when I kiss her all the rain And storm clouds quickly fice And happy skies are blue again, For-Polly smiles at me! -Annie Tozier, in Truin.

Unfettered Truth Friendship, love and truth, Meeting in a wood, Leagued themselves together For the common good. Greed dissuaded friendship, Passion mastered love. And the strength of truth Time alone shall prove -Chicago Record.



20."" "Friday's to-day. Well, Tom, are we in it?" asked Jack.

"Certainly, I want to earn a dollar." said Tom.

"So do L

"Well, let's try it together. The steak has filled me with industry and a thirst for adventure."

"All right, then. Wonder what time it is!" A clock in a near street answered

"Seven" with sonorous strokes.

"If that's true," said Jack, "and that clock has a reputation for veracity, we've plenty of time to walk to Pendle street by eighto'clock. Perhaps you'd prefer a carriage, Tom."

"Not 1. Leave carriages to the poor. Let's hurry."

The evening was cold, after a day of January thaw. They went down four flights of stairs and walked briskly. forth, rejoicing in their young might and the breath of a rising storm. At five minutes before eight they reached No. 10 Pendlestreet.

There was a light in room 20, and on its glass door, in large black letters, appeared the words: "Levi Ritter, Constable, Collector and Accountant."

Jack happened to have heard Ritter denounced as a very unscrupulous rascal, and a successful one. He was noted for being able to collect debts where no one else could, and was much employed by other constables in work they disliked themselves. Part of his business was that of collecting rents from estates in the worst part of the city.

"I don't like the man, Tom," Jack whispered. "But we'll see what's up."

They entered a dirty, cobwebby office, furnished with a desk and table piled with writs, bills and memoranda, a great iron safe and sundry chairs, three of which were occupied by Ritter and two others.

"You advertised for men. Need any more?" asked the doctor.

The constable stared. He was not accustomed to seeing men of Tom's appearance applying for night work of a dubious kind. As for Jack, he was evidently a careless, easy-going chap, who might be found in a sort of scrape.

"Yes. Short, easy work, most likely, though there may be trouble," said Ritter. "Fifty cents down, and seven-ty-five more if you do the job." "What is it?"

"I manage Gen. Bromley Challenor's tenements. Sue? There's a man there who won't pay up. I gave him till to-night, and as he hasn't paid, out he goes. See? 'Cause I promised to put him out, and I'm a man of my word." The boys looked at each other a few

Then Tom snid: "All right," nds. and they ponketed their fifty of

"Eight. Time to start, boys!" said the constable, looking at his watch; and presently he led the way through the street. The four others followed. Now sleet fail, and the wind was h

"Sha'n't touch me mudder!" cried the little boy, standing forth with doubled-up fists. Ritter pounced with a snarl on the

boy; but Dr. Thomas Bradbury, coming close up to him, said insa very gentle voice, soft but exceedingly distinct: "Let him alone; the boy is right."

Jack recognized that extreme mildness of Tom's which was always a danger signal. Big Jack smiled, and his blue eyes twinkled with anticipation.

"I tell you the boy is right. The woman is not to be moved-or touched -or troubled."

"Who are you?" snarled Ritter. "I am Dr. Bradbury," more gently still.

"Dr. Quack! A pretty doctor, you! Likely! You're my servant till you've earned the pay I give you. That's who you are! Come now, Mrs. Tim! Be off with you! Out with 'em, boys!"

"Wait a moment," said the doctor. 'You can't legally turn this woman

out at night." "Lawyer, too, are you?" sneered Ritter.

"The law is common sense," said the doctor, "or ought to be. You can't turn this woman out to-night."

"l can't, can't I?" said Ritter. By way of restoring Mrs. O'Flynn from a faint into which she had fallen, he was about to shake her, when there came upon his persona set of bony knuckles. applied with an intimate knowledge of the weaknesses of the human frame. Then the doctor, having opened the action, was hustled aside by Jack. "Let me have a chance, Tom," said

The rough, rushing forward to help Ritter, was met by a mighty shoulder that almost knocked the breath from his body. Then Jack, in spite of a shower of blows at close quarters and the interference of the loafer, flung the rough upon the stairs. He rolled half way down the first flight before stopping.

The fellow, by no means deficient in courage, was coming up to renew the conflict, when he was met by the loafer descending at great speed, and the two came upon the landing in a heap, to which their employer, Mr. Ritter, was promptly added.

They sat for some seconds feeling scended to them. At his approach fly. But Jack said, sweetly:

"Don't be scared. I'm not going to kick you down another flight-not if you're peaceable, Ritter. I just want to hand you back those two half dollars you gave us. We haven't exactly earned them, you know."

Jack tossed the money to Ritter and want laughing upstairs. Then the loafer, for the first time

that evening, spoke: "Seems ilke's easier s-goin' down

two flight than a-goin' up one-some.

"Now, Jack," said the doctor, "T punion.

"Bring him here!" Ritter was hustled forward. "What does this mean? What right

have you here at this time of night? By whose authority?" "By-by your own, general?"

"You miserable fellow! Do you dare to tell me that you are turning a sick woman and child out to die by my authority-that I am a murderer? Let the result. me never catch you on my premises again for any purpose whatever except to account to me at my office to-mor-

stairs!" Some of Ritter's new employes were so impulsive as to obey this order. The general had such a masterful way! Leaving Mrs. O'Flynn in peace at certainly valuable as a "tightener" of last, and her child better under the in- loose skin and large pores. The hands, fluence of Tom's medicine, the general and the doctor both went homer Gen. Challenor found that his wife, and her A sort of a paste made of almond oil friend had been much interested in Jack's account of the matter, and especially of Tom's part in it, which he had made most conspicuous.

"Those two young men ought to be rewarded for their part in the affair," said Mrs. Challenor.

"I am very grateful to them for saving me from the responsibility for a cruel and disgraceful act," said the general

"Young Mr. Storms-that is the name of the one who brought you the message-declined any favors on his own account, but he said that if I could do anything to help his friend, Dr. Bradbury, to find some patients, he would be very grateful. He said that all his friend needed was patients to rise very high indeed in his profession."

The general laughed. "The doctor told me," he said, "that all I could do for him was to help his friend, Jack Storms, to some employment that would give scope to his abilities."

When people of wealth and influence befriend struggling and deserving young men, they usually make a start in the world. This was what happened to Dr. Tom Bradbury and Jack Storms. Patients, recommended to him by the general and Mrs. Challenor, soon began to be quite numerous at Tom's office, and he was presently able to take quarters in a better part of the city. Before long he had an excellence practice.

The general, who had bought, built their bruises, and doubtful whether to and managed his city property through continue the struggle. Then Jack de- sgents, was led to take a great interest in it by the affair at Mrs. O'Flynn's they rose, doubtful whether to fight or tenement. Having made amends to that worthy woman, he devoted much attention to his tenants, and managed his property in a much more humane

way than his agents had done. He needed an overseer, trusty, strong and energetic, to take care of it. Finding Jack faithful and clever in small matters, he promoted him very fast to the superintendency of an immense estate

The friends have beefsteak now whenever they want it-but they have never since enjoyed one as they did on that evening in winter .-- Youth's Com-

as well as by the mild form of scalding, which is what the steaming really is. The aspirant for a new skin should never go out into the open air immediately after a steaming. Her face must be allowed to resume its normal temperature and the pores to become diminished to their normal size again, or a cold and a chapped skin will be

Those acids which are not very powerful or corrosive in their action may be used to help the good work. row morning, in full! Kick him down Lemon jaice and buttermilk are faithundo the work of three months in a week. Benzoin is also claimed by some to be a bleaching agent, and it is which are not so delicate as the face, may receive more vigorous treatment. and powdered chalk may be rubbed on them and worn on them under old kid gloves over night. Then hot water baths and scrubbings may be more frequent, and lemon juice may be more constantly applied to them .- Chicago Tribune.

Power Carriages.

Among the interesting developments in the way of horseless vehicles is the recent test in France, when a race was arranged with a distance of seven hundred and fifty miles. The carriages were four-seated, and could be driven by a power of any sort. There were sixty-six vehicles in the race, propeled by electricity, steam power or petroleum. The results were so satisfactory that everybody was delighted. The carriage that won the prize of eight thousand dollars went mission is at work in earnest, and there is no doubt but that this objection will soon be removed. When by means of a little switch board and an easily-adjusted battery we can start out on a journey of a thousand miles, making the distance in three or four days, up hill and down dale, there will be something more in life to be thank-

ful for .-- N. Y. Ledger. The Old, Old. cease she impulsively nestled upon the other knee. "Edward." "Darling."

For a moment he was silent.

the older, the small-boy-and-the-green-apple story or the story of the tramp and the home made plei-Detroit

CHICAGO MAN SQUELCHED.

Suppression of a Nuisance in the Smoking Room of an Ocean Liner.

It was in the smoking room of a transatlantic liner bound for New York. A Chicago musician, well known in his native city and the west, was of the number. The smoking room was crowded, for it was blowing great guns and the ship was pitching badly, so that walking was not good. Nearly all were seasick. Probably the worst of the lot was a New York ful friends of the girl who is trying to lawyer, who was lying silent and suffering.

> Chicago's champion was a loud talker as well as a good one. He had secured the floor very frequently that afternoon. Of course, whenever possible, he had tucked in an argument for Chicago's greatness. The hearers became surfeited. It was Che-caw-ger, Che-caw-ger, Che-caw-ger. Finally eastern politeness was exhausted, and no one answered his last sally. At this he seemed to suddenly become aware that he had overdone the job, and, as if to cover his retreat, he sought shelter by abruptly changing his subject of conversation and inquiring:

"I wonder what land we will see first?"

At this the seasick New York lawyer, who had been silently and for a long time taking it all in from a far corner, raised his head and slowly growled:

"If Chicago is half as big as she thinks she is we shall see Chicago first."

The effort was vociferously applauded. It brought down the ship, and was an extinguisher for the westerner, who was not heard to mention Chicago again during the rest of the trip. -N. Y. Sun.

> His Son's Identity. "Augh-waugh!"

It was the baby. He had repeated the remark sixty times in the last

hour. Mr. Newleigh's hair, such as it was, stood on^t end.

"Gwow ahwb wowbdgow filwaugh!" added the baby, while people living across the street got up and closed their windows.

Mr. Newleigh ground his teeth. "To think," he groaned, burying his face in the pillows, "that I should grow up to become the father of a railway porterl"-Tit-Bits.

All Broke at Once,

"So you took your family to the seashore?" said the facetious man.

"I did," was the melancholy reply. "Where there is such grandeur in the breaking of the waves-"

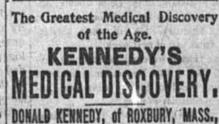
"Yes. "And the breaking of the engage ments-"

"Yes, and of the twenty-dollar bills." -Washington Star.

-Gneida is an Indian word, meaning "the people of the beacon stone."

-Texas has the largest unimproved age-30,060,772.

Hood's Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and



Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

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

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted

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

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

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



Just as circulation was about to

"Tell me the old, old story. Ed-

He was rapidly reviewing the situa-tion, and trying to decide which was

over the course, seven hundred and fifty miles, in two days and fifty-three minutes. So much enthysiasm has this test created that a factory has been started in this country. It is located at Steinway, Long Island City. and is expected to turn out some fine vehicles. American roads, save in certain favored localities, are not yet good enough to make this vehicle a great success, but the good roads com-

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING OCT. 19 1895

Something About the Pretty Hats for Autumn Wear.

They Make an Interesting Study-The Quaint Picture Hats Are Well in the Lead-Some Other Favorites-Fash-ion Oddities and Novellies.

COPTRICHT, 1805.

The hat for autumn is a study.

Those "picture hats" of quaint devices are well in the lead, no doubt; picture hats in gray with big black blobs of curly ostrich tips tumbling forward from the back of the crown as if in haste to arrive somewhere; pleture hats in black with silver filigree and plumes in white or black, or both; pic-ture hats tremulous with lace, vibrant with cockades, glittering with jet and with white embroidery; and the white steel; picture hats with huge bows of bands gather at the throat into a square watered silk or sheening satin-of all yoke, and at the elbows are odd narthese the ostrich plumes and tips are the usual and typical adornment. But there are others. The Tam O'Shanter is a high favorite to wear tion!

THE TWO DEBUTANTES.

with shooting gowns-of which one | woman in a million or so may feel the In either case one notes that the left side is turned up with a couple of bright quills, or with an upright bow of black velvet held with a jet clasp.

There are toques of jet and there are "butterfly bonnets," with wings in arrested flight of ribbon such as were so paste. familiar in the recent past, illustrating how fashions, like conveyancers' descriptions, return "to the point or place of beginning."

And there is the dice-box hat, or steepled-crowned, or hourglass-crowned, or beefeater, not to mention other less poetic epithets; of these, however, one

One use of green in a general way is almost a discovery of the last ten years. need-and the Tam or Alpine shapes Green velvet, edged with green and are seen most often upon the bleyele. gold tinseling and sometimes in combination with yellow in moderation, is much used on rough black cloths.

alendor, will don with guicker beating heart a rather loose blouse in white crepe, skirt and bodice the same. Run-

ning along the under side of the sleeve, outlining the neck opening and in a Geneva band at the threatare two-inch

stripes of shaped lace, dust colored and delicate. The skirt is very plain.

I should have liked to see a touch of

red about it, and can only hope that the

bouny debutante will wear a red, red

The smaller blonde witch, with a

perfect mass of sunny curls falling all

rose or two, customary or not."

Green velvet, in two shades, very dark and very light, or all in the dark, goes well with black plumes and the inevitable glinting buckles of steel or

Heavy green cloths, heavy in effect if light in texture, are predominant in the out of door costumes, recalling Robin Hood and his Lincoln green.

Dark green velvet goes this year with white or black fur in all manner of combinations.

And a combination that seemed novel sees more within than without the shop and daring even five years ago, very windows, though they may grow in fa- pale green silk with pale pink silk, for

THE WOMAN OF FASHION. Two young Dianas who will hunt in THE WINTER'S BIG STARS. es, the one dark, the other light will appear next Thursday for the first time. She of the darker locks, tall and

Many Noted European Artists to Appear in America.

A Brilliant Opera and Concert Season for New York City and Elsewhere-Names of Many Old Favorites in the Lists.

COPTRIGHT, 1893.

It is very evident that our managers in the realms of musical art are firmly impressed with the conviction that hard times are a thing of the part, and that the music-loving portion of the public, at least, is about entering upon an era of unexampled prosperity, and in fact, to speak in expressive slang, will have money to burn.

Looking over the announcements for the season of 1895-6, for grand and comis opera and concert, sentiment of wonder arises as to whence the people and money are to come to support so overwhelming an array of attractions gathered from the choicest stores of Europe and America. In forecasting an amusement -sea-

son, the factor demanding most attention is, of course, the opera, which for three months is the accepted meeting ground of art and society. A sensation of profound commiseration for the musical critic will arise in every sympathetic breast when it is realized that in New York there will be this year at the opera no less than seven performances a week, three regular Franco-Italian subscription nights, a German performance Thursday evening, matinee, and popular evening representations on Saturday, and on Sunday night the usual concert. Messrs. Abbey and Grau announce a season of thirteen weeks as heretofore, followed by a tour which will include the cities of Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and lastly the customary supmentary season in New York city. The company will include most of last year's artists, with the two prominent exceptions of Mme, Eames and Signor Tomagno, whose absence will, however, be in some sort offset by the return of Mile. Calve, who will doubtless renew her triumphs of the year before last. It is much to be regretted that Mme. Sembrick, an accomplished and versatile woman as well as a great singer, will not come to America after all, having decided to avail herself of a clause in



Behrens, and a new-comer, Demeter Popovici, who is said to have achieved a Bayreuth success. Mr. Damrosch will probably conduct most of the operas in person.

The German performances will be given during March at the Academy of Music. The repertoire will consist almosr entirely of Wagner's works, the only exceptions being Beethoven's Fi-delio, Von Weber's Fryschuetz, and the "Scarlet Letter," by Walter Dam-rosch, portions of which were given hat a second se last season in concert form and won much favorable comment. (The season at the academy is designed to last three weeks with a fourth, probably, as a supplement.)

Deserving of special mention as occupying a new and somewhat anomalous position in the operatic field is Humper-dinck's fancy opera. "Hansel and Gretel," which has created such a sensation in Europe-a trifling little story of Grimm's, and one containing little



LILLIAN BLAUVELT.

suggestion, but which has received an elaborate musical setting from Herr Humperdinek. This novelty in opera will first see American light at Daly's theater, where it will be produced by Sir Augustus Harris with a company and trappings imported from Londoa Turning to the concert announcements for the winter, one is fairly confounded at their number and attractiveness. At the Metropolitan, New Yorkers will enjoy a series of fine concerts, beginning November 14, by that magnificent organization, the Boston Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Paur. There will be also at this house the usual Philharmonic concerts under Mr. Seidi's leadership; and in March Mr. Theodore Thomas will return to the city of his early triumphs to give a series of seven concerts with, his admirable orchestra and selected

soloists. At Carnegie music hall Mr. Damrosch will conduct the Oratorio and Symphony societies, as in previous years. The former of these organizations will present interesting revivals of Handel's "Allegro e Penseroso," and Haydyn's "Seasons." George Henschel's "Stabat Mater" is also down for production, and will be led by the composer in person. At the first concert of the Symphony society, Mme. Clementine de Vere-Sapio will appear after an absence of some years from our concert stage. In addition to the concerts of these prominent societies there will be others, far too numerous to mention here. In the domain of chamber music a prime attraction will be the Kneisel quartette of Boston. A perfect tidal wave of violinists will sweep over us from Europe (and the war between them is likely to be a merry one). Taking them in alphabetical order there is Marsick, a Franco-Belgian of aristocratic mien; Ondricelc an Austro-Bohemian with tossed and tangled hair, whom his admirers liken to Paganini. Then there are two Frenchmen, Rivarde, resembling, they say, both in looks and methods, the great Spaniard, Sarnsate, and fairly hypnotizes his hearers; and last, but not least, the great Sauret. All of these men are first prizes of the Paris conservatoire, and their several agents

AN UNUSUAL EXHIBITION.

Gen. Booth's Latest Move -- Salvationists Appear in the Same Guise They Wore Before Conversion - Starting Con-trasts and Dramatic Incidents.

COPTRICHT, 1895.

The extraordinary spectacle to mich a band of Salvationiats was latery accessory in the barracies on Fourie deas street was quite in line with the ideas of Mr. Ballington Booth, leader of this of Mr. Ballington Booth, leader of this radius. If their ante-converted state word, except sin, may be profitably en-listed in crusade against sin. The near-est approach he makes to using the devil and his works as adjutants of the army is by presenting the sinner that was, as an example and incitement, to the saved that are to be.

This was the thought that led him to organize this remarkable exhibition in the barracks. He presented his Salvationists in the same guise which they wore in the days when they were unregenerate worldlings, to whom the blessings of grace were either unknown or an aversion. Some of those who figured in their old worldly roles, "for this occasion only," were so far removed from their days of unregenerateness that they had no small difficulty in obtaining the costumes in which they were to appear. But they were there, bright and shining examples of brands snatched from the burning. Then came the contrast and the les-

son, when this strange agglomeration of on the stage. human beings, comprising the most divergent types of human life and activity, appeared in the uniform livery of the sensitive religionist, it is because the Salvation Army. The balloon they are not understood. Quite a comsleeves of the woman of the world, the fortable sum of money was taken in by cap and apron of the cook, the naval this most unique exhibition, but every habiliments of Jack Tar, the slouchy cent of it goes to the saving of souls. stormlinen of the girl from the Bowery, The Salvation Army is not on the the "jumper" and greasy trousers of the make. longshoreman, the flaunting finery of What Commander Booth's inventive the demi-mondaine-all and each of mind will next devise it is impossible these distinctive types was lost in the submerging blue serge of the Salvation-bettering this. ists' livery. They had put off sin to put on Christianity.

could not fail to move anyone; but the costumes were a trifle amusing,

This was too much, and a lusty en waltzed him out of the hall. Outside, the reporter gave the ensign a chance New Feature in the Campaign of to recognize a masquerading brother, the Salvation Army. Adjt. Caygill, an ex-dramatic critic. He returned and gave his views on sal-

vation as applied to himself. Commander Booth, to use the expression of the War Cry, was "the bell-weether of the occasion," and guided, abetted and encouraged, his followers, whether in the "As De Vere" state of nonconversion, or the "As We Are" stage of saved Salvationists. His speech

their salvation uniform, they were especially wanted. They helped to point the moral more effectively.

Nevertheless, they were all glad to get back into army serge and scarlet again. Capt. Anderson, the lady whose sleaves had stood out like balloons, remarked that she "wouldn't like to die with these clothes on."

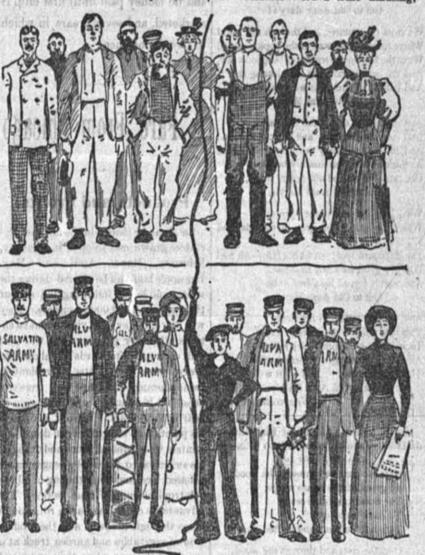
Brig. Perry's immense dude col-lar called forth a jest from the convert laundryman, who said a few of these at two cents spiece would put the shutters up on a laundry pretty quick.

Adjt. Caygill, the reporter, acted his part the best. To quote the modest words of praise of one of his salvationist brethren: "To him belongs the cake." He fooled everybody, reporters and Salvationists.

The stura officers of the army with their slum boys set in the second gallery and thoroughly enjoyed and applauded the realistic work of the corps

If some features of the commercial side of the army's work slightly shock

The War Cry expresses his view of the matter when it says: "There was a Certainly this unique entertainment splendid spiritual side to it. Some of



One looks upon the velvet bow upon a Tam as rather an oddity at first, but it is a velvet season.

Velvet and ostrich tips and plumages go together with a certain richness of effect approved by centuries. Nor are the 'color possibilities restricted to royal blue velvet with huge and many leadership. black plumes above its low crown is one daring but successful color scheme; and

evening wear is quite as popular as the brown and yellow neighbors. Pistache and strawberry ice in the one case, chocolate and cocoanut in the other. There are colors in the cuisine well worth copying.

Paris is leading the world in its devotion to the knickerbocker-is ahead of black and white. A magnificent hat of the world, at any rate, if one doubts the

yellows and browns and straw colors | type, and of white shirts with mannish open to view a wide range of chromatic waistcoats overtopping kniekerbockers of all manner of bright colors, "so



THOSE PICTURE HATS OF QUAINT DEVICE.

I have seen a combination of black | tight that they rip in the seams;" and plumes with petal-pink brocades, with of looser knickerbockers whose full-

from its maiden home in a milliner's of black velvet at the brink's edge, and a huge bow of green satin ribbon fairly rivaling the width of the brim itself. A pretty face justifies striking beadgear.

hats, particularly in the Alpine and o other soft felt shapes.

"If buttons are good, doubtless two to the edge of the full, jaunty basque, This gown I saw in a bride's trousscan. The workmanship wis perfect. The skirt might also be called plain, but it is marked with wide double seams-the effect can be produced equally well with strappings of the same cloth sewed-crossed near the hem. These strans encircle the cuffs and edge the double epaulets. Any woman is well dressed who wears that gown.

Every autumn the debutantes!

This year, is it fancy? Or are they more numerous, because times are im-proving? Last year many a girl was kept at school, "just a year longer, dear, because money is so scarce."

At any rate, dinner and dancing gowas for young girls are everywhere on the milliners' draughting boards. In the Bois one hears of black silk tights with short jackets of the bolero her contract allowing her to withdraw from it any time before September 1. Mme. Melba will not join the company until the latter part of December, after completing her concert tour, on which she will be accompanied by the perennial but ever-popular Scalchi, the neces-

sary Bauermeister, the youthful D'Aubigne, and that most admirable bari-tone Campanari-all of whom will return with the great prima-donna to join the operatic forces. The new names in the Franco-Italo-German company will be those of Januschowsky, Marie Brema, Lola

Beeth, Marie Engel, Frances Saville, Clara Hunt, Amelia Kitzu and Rosa Oluzka. Mme. Nordica will return and plunge headlong into Wagnerian roles -with what success remains to be seen. We shall also welcome back with great pleasure that sterling artist, Mme. Mantelli

ACHILLE RIVARDE.

The tenors will, of course, be headed by Jean de Reszke, who, like Mme. Nordica, appears to have reached a Wagnerian epoch in his career, and will present in German his version of the Bayreuth composer's Tristan, Siegmund, etc. A new tenor for such roles as Don Jose in "Carmen" will be Lubert from the Opera Comique in Paris. Then there will be a young Italian lyric tenor, by name Cremonini, and a German, Walnofer.

The new baritones will be Kaschmann theard during the opening season at the Metropolitan) and Devries, from the Grand Opera, Paris. Old friends on the list are Campanari, Maurel, Ancona and Carbone. The basses, headed by Plancon and Edouard de Reszlee, will be reinforced by an other artist on the piano, a young Italian, Sig. Arimendi. Bevignani, Sepilli and Seidl will be the leaders of the orchestra, Mancinelli being detained in Italy by the illness of his wife. The only novelties listed for production are "Le Cid," and "La Navarraise," by Massenet, and "La Vivandiere," of Benjamin Godard.

Mr. Walter Damrosch, much encouraged by his marked success of last year, fael Joseffy will emerge from his retirewill again enter the managerial field. with a fine company of singers organized specially with a view to the pres-entation of Wagner's works. He has secured the two brightest among the younger stars of the Wagneriau management, Mmes. Klaftsky and Ternina, who have aroused much genuine enthusiasm across the water. Mmes. Mulder and Stoll from leading German opera houses will be prominent mem-bers of the company; also the sympa-thetic Gadski, who created so invorable an impression last year. The indispensable Alvary will, of course, return the other tenors being Herren Wilhelm Gruening and Barron Berthold. The baritone and bass forces will include Horren Fischer Mertens,



aver of each that he is par excellence, "the only violinist, my dear sir!"

Paderewski returns this year! This bare statement is sufficient to arouse in the reader's mind pictures of wild enthusiam, emotional insanity and all the accessories which adorned the Polish pianist's last tour in this country. An-American woman, Mme. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, is in all likelihood destined to come in for a large share of approbation. She certainly seems to have won abundant and discriminating praise in Germany. A late piece of news, and one which

will be very welcome to all lovers of refined art, is to the effect that Mr. Rament which has now lasted for several years, and cross lances with Paderewin the normal fashion it is safe to predict that he will hold his own in the contest.

No mention of our concert season would be complete that did not include the name of that most delightful young BEFORE AND AFTER CONVERSION.

character of the person, and, according of the dramatic about the meeting, but to Commander Booth, on the influence both were more than offset by the from on high with regard to each indi- weighty testimonies and the feeling of vidual soul. But every beholder could deep conviction present. If anyone's see that these people had come from mind was troubled with a wee doubt the highways and by-ways to be as to the affair being of God, it must leavened into the unity of Christian have been completely dispelled when grace. That is what Commander thirteen souls came forward at the Booth wanted all to see, and then he commander's invitation and cried for wished to say: "Go thou and do likewise." A fine, homely show! A great, for us. Was it not for you?" yet simple conception of this leader of Christian soldiers.

The exhibition was a success. It was novel, and the jaded appetite of the age loves novelty. It was a startling mixture of the grotesque and the dignified which was not funny, nor disgustamusing in the better sense of the word.

Three thousand people looked at the hand. group on the stage, where the dude, the convict, the railway man, wild west cowboy, baseball player, nurse, capand mortarboard young woman, bartender, German officer, anarchist, bummer, all stood with a "see us as we were" profession of faith.

After beholding and hearing this motkeys the selfsame anthem: "I am saved," fifteen men testified to the soundness them in office, she did not turn them of Commander Booth's views as to the effect of such an entertainment by wailing for their sins at the penitent form.

There was a little character acting in the performance-enough to emphasize the story that the dresses told. The "barkeeper," for instance, bounced ski for the laurels of nopularity. In a tramp that wanted a drink for noth-spite of the fact of his wearing his hair ing, and a War Cry boomer gently led ing, and a War Cry boomer gently led away the stricken waif. The cowboy let a real bullet shoot off a stuffed coon from its perch.

There were two somewhat sensational features. Man o' War's-man Heidman came down a rope that swung American siger: Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, whom we shall hope to hear very often during the winter. New aspirahts for concert honors are an American con-tralto. Marie Vandoveer-Green, of whom English critics speak in high praise, and the baritone, Frangeon-Davies, who will sing in Mr. Henschel's "Stabat Mater." from the ceiling to the platform, hand over hand. The other event showed what a comradeship in gay confidence and trust is bora of the Salvation Army spirit. A 'reporter music himself ob-trustively annoying during the meeting by poking questions, and a little fun, at daciously invaded the stage itself. American siger; Mme. Lallian Blauvelt, from the celling to the platform, hand

how it would move him depends on the | it is true, and there was considerable mercy. That was sufficient evidence

Thirteen souls saved, seed sown in hundreds of others that may fructify unto salvation, several hundred dollars netted for army work and an original self-sacrificing flow for the Great Captain by thirty salvationists, which will be to their own credit in the ing, nor depraving, although it was bereafter. That is the way the army regards this unique entertainment. Commander Booth has scored on every

Another Matter.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne she was much troubled by the fact that both whigs and tories claimed her as their own, while she, of course, was bound to show that she understood the duties of a constitutional monarch too well to favor any political party. ley group while it sounded in different The whigs would have it that the queen was on their side because, having found out. To this a tory rhymester replied: "The queen is with us." whigs insulting say, "For when she found us in, she let us stay." It may be so: but give me leave to doubt How long she'll keep you when she finds you

out.

-Youth's Companion.

A Blunder and No Mistake.

Jabez (slapping Ichabod on the back) Hello, Tony! Ichabod (wincing)-But I'm not Tony.

Jabez (discovering his error)-Oh, I beg pardon. I thought you were an-other fellow. Ichabod-And so I am. - Harper's Round Table.

flowers in white and green another, pink ness is taken up in plaits at the waist. with black plumes and the diamond- And both in Paris and in quickly reand-pearl buckle that goes everywhere. sponsive New York there is a plan for One plumeless picture hat, wooed lightening the bicycle wear, and reducing the bulk about the waist, by bandbox by a golden suitor, is in bottle sewing the bloomer legs and the skirt, green felt and black velvet with a when there is one, to the same band so wreath of black petaled roses, a ruche that they can go together, and the wearer can never yield to the temptation to get rid of the one that's outermost.

The bicycle skirt is always scant, but There is considerable call for white its scantiness of appearance is modified in fact by wide side plaits. And the cloth is always, always of the lightest texture compatible with firmness; smooth surfaces are preferred to dustrows down the bodice front are better | catching rough ones, and light grays than one," reasoned the designer of a and cream tints hold their favor. Cream walking gown-apple-green, flecked ir- with brown facings, or vice versa, a regularly with a much darker tint- brown Tam with bright quills at the whereof the front comes marching with left, buff leggins and brown or tan its files of buttons, two abreast, quite shoes will be in order until further no-ALICE AMORY. tice.

Marriage Not a Failure.

Lewis Briggs, of Livonia, Mich., left this in his will: "As myself and dearly beloved wife, Hanna E. Briggs, commenced our married life with very limited means and by our joint effort have accumulated some property, and in case of my death she could control only a small portion of said property, and in case of her death the law would give me absolute control of all, therefore, believing that she, by her industry, frugality and economy has contributed her full share in the accumulation of said property, I do ordain that my wife shall have all my property, except my watch, which I give to my son, F. Markham Briggs."

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAL EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1895.



The clapboard roof !- And her face-Ah me ! Wasn't it good for a boy to see-And wasn't it good for a boy to be And, O, my brother, so far away, This is to tell you she waits to day

To welcome us. Aunt Mary fell Asleep this morning, whispering, "Tell The boys to come !" And all is well

and they can easily commit it to memory. Over the river and through the wood, To grandfather's house we go;

To carry the sleigh Through the white and drifted snow.

Oh, how the wind does blow ! It stings the toes And bites the nose As over the ground we go.

Over the river and through the wood, To have a first rate play; Hear the bells ring, "Ting a ling ding!" Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!

Trot fast, my dapple gray ! Spring over the ground Like a hunted hound, For this is Thanksgiving Day.

And straight through the barn yard gate. We seem to go Extremely slow, It is so hard to wait.

Over the river and through the wood, Now grandmother's cap I spy! Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

another column of selections.

spectfully dedicated to the Y. P. S. C. E. of Ford River, Mich., by one of their number.

Obey the command of your Lord;

Chorusi

Ford River for Christ ! go forth to the field Ford River for Christ I the Lord is your shield Ford River for Christ ' sin's armies shall yield,

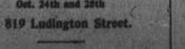
Ford River for Christ! the lost ones reclaim;

The Life and the Truth and the Way.

Ellsworth affers his entire stock of bi-cle lamps and blcycle supplies at less

Morris Goldman, Agt.

Escanaba, Mich,



Refreshments will be served both even escanaba.

MICH