GENERAL NEWS FROM THE PROS- on with impunity and without lear of IT IS BEING PUSHED IN THREE PEROUS UP-THE-BAY TOWN.

The Ship Canal Between Little Bay and Superior - Supt, Kinsel Furnishes Music-Health Officer at Work, Other Notes of Interest,

Shall we explain?

you not care to spare your own copy

ton's drug store. If that is too much

the paper. Do something at least.

that a more devoted or tireless band of

workers than our village teachers could

schoolward at 7 o'clock in the morning;

The two ice rinks both do an exceed-

member the precept: "Business first,

The opening of spring will see such a

residences as this place has not before

experienced. B. B. Baker, John Darrow

with either of them a home means a

Joseph Labumbard, Jr., who was mar-

Henry Pfeifer is making preparations

to move back to the apartments con-

nected with the meat market as a mat-

Mrs. Chas. Hamilton suffered so severe

an attack of the grip as to be confined

to her home Monday and Tuesday. Her

Almost everybody we have approached

agree with the writer on this one sub-

ject, that deer were never in better

Treasurer G. E. Merrill experiences no

and says he does not anticipate such a

condition again until the last few days

J. W. Kinsel entertained a pleasant

surprise party last Monday evening by

In consideration of \$300, James Keogh

Sunday in the village, the guests of Peter

Sound, Ontario, is taking a course in the

Miss Wilson, a sister of Mrs. Archie

On Thursdry night, at Paul King's

Prof. Schultz, of Escanaba, will give

violin lessons and possibly piano lessons

here during the remainder of the winter.

work at the Whitefish school for one dol-

Mrs. H. M. Grover is convalescent,

news that her many friends will rejoice

G. T. Ferris, editor of the Church News

Mrs. George Peanough has been seri-

Mrs. Ole Johnston was dangerously

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Baker,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, on

The Monarch Will Still Lead.

Nau Brothers, of Green Bay, are build-

ing a tug larger and more powerful than

any other tug on these waters, except

A Big Tannery.
The new tannery at Munising will con-

sume 25,000 cords of hemlock bark an-

at the "Soo," spent Sunday here.

ously ill but is slowly recovering.

ill on Tuesday, but is improving.

of barth, on Jan. 25th, a son.

Jan. 27th, a daughter.

the Monarch of this city.

lar and fifty cents per month.

rink, Frank Hill skated a prize race with

before making final returns.

home among young people.

lots of Rapid River.

Cole and family.

village school.

the school house is not yet known.

Blanche Kinsel.

receiving treatment.

thing of beauty and a joy forever.

pleasure afterwards."

(Special Correspondence)

you can obtain extra ones at Hamil-While a ship canal between Little Bay de Noe and Lake Superior on the courses trouble then slide off your roof, have of the Whitefish and Au Train rivers twins, or take the honored place in a would, ladeed, be a very pretty thing, funeral procession and get your name in the repeated talk about it in Wisconsin and Illinois papers certainly displays a sublime ignorance of the geography of this peninsula. Barring the element of climate alone, the latest estimates of Delessep's Panama canal are mere bagatelles as compared with what would be the cost of digging one here that would flow waterfrom Lake Superior to this bay to increase the depth of Lake Michigan. Even then, the twenty-one foot difference of lake levels would either render such a ditch practically worthless for shipping, or require locks which would greatly impair its usefulness as a feeder. Finally, against the feasibility of a lock canal, is an inter-lake elevation of over two hundred feet, and not water enough during the dry season for twenty miles of this beight of land to fill a lock in a day.

Either in the absence of the regular singers or to afford them temporary respite, the real emergency not well known, Superintendent Kinsel, from the high school, furnished the Congregational church for both morning and evening services last Sunday, a full quartette of two or more voices to each part. The gentleman is to be congratulated for his broad views, but while such liberality ashe has practiced at Catholic fairs and Protestant festivals alike, may be commendable, the precedent of supplying a regular service is one too dangerous to allow repetition without a protest. The fact that he has reared up and has at command such talent is, however, no palliation for the error.

On the evening of the Foreman-Skelton wedding dance the party of the first part suddenly became so ill as to require help. to reach home. Fearing a trespass on some joker's superior knowledge, we refrained from any mention of the incident. It is now emphatically proved, however, that what was so embarrassing to the parties of the second to two hundred and fifty-seventh part was an impoperly mixed and administered remedy for neuralgia, from which the doctor had been suffering during the evening.

The new Methodist church at Masonville, presided over by Rev. Johns, of Gladstone, will be dedicated on Sunday, services opening at 10:30 a. m. Iuvitations are out for neighboring churches to participate and the Congregational society has therefore postpoued its Sunday morning service. It is understood that the Gladstone Methodist church has done likewise, and that its congregation will attend the dedicatory services.

A sleighload consisting of Prof. Armstrong, Carrie and George Wicklander, Fred and Frank Ackley, Maude and Oliver Kinsel, Harry Wickstrom and ward on Saturday afternoon to spend the night in Goodman & Wickstrom's camp in the township of Maple Ridge, some twenty miles distant, and returned and wife have transferred to Dennis W. safely the following day.

Miss Matie Crane, in company with her sister, Mrs. Ferris, and busband, departed Monday morning for the home of the "Soo," to spend some time visiting her many acquaintances there. Her Jather, Rev. I. C. Crane, moved from the "Soo" to this place when he accepted the call from the Congregational church, over

Health Officer Dr. F. N. Foreman inspected the schools Wednesday, with a view of quarantining what is supposed to be whooping cough. It is doubtful if Daniel Call, of Gladstone. Results given a single case of the disease exists here, next week. but it is downright refreshing to see for once a live health officer who makes an effort to eradicate these scourges.

Frank Kostka, of the merchant tailoring firm of Kostka & Boedcher, recently spent several days here looking after his interests and returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., expressing himself much gratified with the growth of Rapid River as well to hear. as that of the business of this branch of

Noting the \$134 bill of a member of the Escanaba board of education for superintending the building of the Barr school, recalls another similar procedure here during the past season of a gentleman spending a month superintending the building of two departments.

Dr. Roseborough, wife, son, and sisterin-law, Miss Edith Banning, drove to one of William Bassford's camps and spent Thursday of last week enjoying the novelties of camp life, the guests of the superb cook, Mrs. Herman Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley drove to the woods Saturday, spent the night at the camp of some friends and returned home the following day.

It is the general opinion among hunters | mully. It is said that the that the license law of 1895 militated | employ 600 or 700 hands.

against well known people, as old residents and homesteaders, whose exploits are always noticable. while strangers from other counties or states, of whom the woods are always full, might hunt

any questions being asked. As for OF THE LAKE STATES. secretly getting deer out of the woods and shipping them, a widely known citi-

zen might excite suspicion, but for an en-tire stranger nothing can be easier. Hustlers New Agitating the Gogebic Range-It Promises to Be a Strong Organization, and May Ex-Now, fellow citizens, are you doing all tend to Other Ranges. you can to push your town along by occasionally sending a copy of The Iron Port to some friend abroad? Should

General President Askew and General Secretary Mudge, of the Northern Mineral Mine workers' union, have been on the Gogebic range in the interest of this organization. They have made a number of speeches and have succeeded in securing a large number of new members. A little observation has led to believe This new organization is projected on a gigantic scale, and, if successful, will revolutionize things throughout the minnot easily be found. It is not at all an ing district of Michigan. An endeavor is unusual sight to see Mr. Kinsel scudding being made to seenre as members over man working in or about the mines of and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Morrison and Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and Miss Flemming, we are told, make a the present prospect of their so doing is practice of working away in the evening very favorable. They have local organpreparing work as long as they can see. izations in every mining town in the northwest, and their ranks are increasingly paying business, despite the scarcity ing very rapidly. They have also become of money and the "endless chain." Our affiliated with the American Federation home merchants have noticed, too, that of Labor, and, in fact, the prospect seems they are indulgently extending credit to to be that the miners of this section are not a few families that are extravagant to have what they never have had before, patrons of the rinks. The rinks are pera permanent organization for mutual feetly proper but our citizens should re-

The organizations of labor which have heretofore existed in the mining region of the upper peninsula have been merely rush in the construction of substantial temporary affairs, generally fathered by some politician, who used them as a stepping stone to office, and when such and Joseph Sinnette are among those political schemer has succeeded in acquircontemplating such improvements and ing the coveted position, the labor union, having outlived its usefulness, died a natural death.

To be sure, these organizations have ried last fall to Miss Mary Jane Rushsometimes resulted in strikes, and very ford, is building a residence nearly oppobitter ones, but from the very nature of site the schoolhouse on a lot presented the case, these strikes have always reto the bride by herfather, Jos. Rushford. sulted disastronsly to the miners. John Smith is doing the carpenter work.

In its declaration of principles the new roanization save that the men will demand and deem themselves entitled to an increase in wages commensurate ter of convenience to his business. Who with the hazardous and laborious nature will occupy his beautified home opposite of their employment; an eight-hour work day; the doing away with the present system of mining physicians, by which they are assessed \$1 per month each to pay a general mining doctor, whom the place in the third grade of the village company selected; the election of the minschool was temporarily filled by Miss ing inspectors by popular vote. There is no doubt that the organization will cut Alec La Frambois will soon return from a large figure throughout the mining disthe Ann Arbor hospital, leaving his son trict the coming season, and the mining Earl, there. As he could be of no real companies already view with appreservice he found that even his presence is hension the rapidly increasing ranks. somewhat detrimental to the little lad in

Abandoned His Wife. Dr. W. W. Walker, who came to Escanaba a few years ago and opened the Emergency Hospital at the corner of condition as regards tenderness, flavor, Campbell street and Wells avenue, copetc., nor more easily found than at pres- ducting the same some months, is under arrest at North Crandon, Wis., charged with deserting his wife. Mrs. Walker great rush of tax-payers just at present was in Escanaba a few weeks ago, and at that time reported that the doctor had abandoned her, and was living with another woman in the obscure Wisconsin town. It seems that the doctor left to Mrs. Walker some beavily mortgaged Minnie and Lizzie Froberg passed north- his pupils en masse, celebrating his forty- real estate in this city, and her visit here first birthday. Mr. Kinsel is perfectly at was to realize something from the property if possible. She called upon the newspapers of thecity, and after relating her story requested that they advertise Carmody the property known and dest the realty for sale without remuneration, cribed as lot 1 in block 1 of the plat of which they did, but she was unsuccessful in her attempt to dispose of it. From Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burt and George here Mrs. Walker went to her old home Ames and family, all of Garth, spent at Manistique, and after remaining there several weeks followed the doctor to the Badger state and caused his arrest as stated above. C. D. McEwen, of this Bodeau and a schoolmistress from Owen | city, will defend the doctor.

Running Out Bell 'Phones. The Marquette county telephone line, organized by local business men exasperated at the exorbitant charges and insufficient service of the Bell system, began business in October last, and now has over 500 'phones in use in Ishpeming and Miss Maude Kingel does all the janitor. has one 'phone in use here for every 60 people, and is adding new instruments daily. The Bell people are refusing to pull out instruments when ordered taken away, but even with free service are steadily losing ground.

Is Looking Well. The Platt mine, Cascade range, is looking better now than at any previous time for several months past. A new deposit of high grade ore was recently encountered in the bottom of the shaft Some forty or fifty skip loads of ore are now being hoisted daily from this part of the mine. The new deposit gives indications of being a large one.-Mining Journal.

now engaged in rectifying a costly blunder. After the boffer-makers had rivited together several hundred feet of the immense steel penstock, which is to convey sume 25,000 cords of hemlock bark annually. It is said that the company will covered that it had been laid in Michigan.

NEW UNION OF MINERS on the Wisconsin side of the river only, SHOULD A carload of powder was received on Monday and the work of blasting down the immense ledge of rock has been resumed.—Range Tribune.

> An Important Ruilng. The following, taken from the December number of the Michigan Liquor Dealers' Bulletin, is of considerable importance and will be of interest to local. dealers:

"To all Members of the Association: Your attention is called to the following rulings of Commissioner Charles E. Storrs, on the liquor law of Michigan: "The laws relating to liquors seem to be

meant only to prohibit the sale of spirit-

uous or fermented or malt liquors containing drugs or poisons or substances or ingredients deleterious or unhealthful, and provide that each barrel, cask, keg, bottle or other vessel containing the same shall be branded or labeled with the words, "Pure and without drugs or poison," together with the name of the person or firm preparing the package. water works, but with the present com-The state has no standard of proof, out | pany holding a franchise, given them in liquors in packages where proof is judicated, must test to that proof. Compounds containing nothing deleterious or unhealthful may be sold as cordials. The blending of all liquors will be permitted, if spirits or other ingredients are

not added. The commissioner further rules that the law implies that every package of whatever size must be branded or labeled as above-it matters not whether they are put up for immediate delivery or for stock purpose. This includes all bottled ale, beer, rum, wine or other malt or spirituous liquors, also the bottle used for dispensing same over the bar.

Dealers purchasing and receiving goods not properly labeled are not relieved from any responsibility, if they sell the same without labeling.

All dealers should attend to these provisions of the state law at once, and thereby save themselves any trouble that tors are liable to call upon you at any

An Inconsiderate Offspring.

love letters that had been written to ber | day, and The Iron Port predicts that the mother by her father before they were proposition will be snowed under. married. The daughter saw that she Output For This Year. could have a little sport, and read them to her mother, substituting her own name for that of her mother and a fine young man for that of her father. The mother jumped up and down in her chair, shifted her feet, seemed terribly disgusted, and forbade her daughter having anything to do with a young man who would write such sickening and nonsensical stuff to a girl. When the young lady handed the letters to her mother to read, the house became so still that one that number. could hear the grass singing a lul-a-by song beneath the snow in the back yard.

The Ice Is Not Safe.

There is scarcely any travel on the bay between Escanaba and Gladstone this winter, owing to the treacherous condition of theice. Several teams have taken a cold bath this week, but fortunately none have been drowned. On Sunday last while walking from this city to Gladstone Ole Johnson broke through the ice about a mile from shore and narrowly escaped drowning. The ice at the head between the towns mentioned. Liverymen travel the road.

Probably a Rich Find. One day last week a "rich find" was made at the property belonging to John M. Millar and Christ Roemer, of this city, and Gad Smith, of Marquette, at Swanze. These gentlemen have been exploring during the past few months, and had a shaft down sixty-five feet when a vein of silver was struck, the extent of which is not known to The Iron Port, but of sufficient dimensions to make the explorers jublant over the find.

St. Paul Company to Extend Its Line. Immediately after completing the survey between Champion and Ishpeming. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul engineers will begin surveying a line from Champion to Calumet. Whether the road will be finally built to Calumet from pend largely on the result of this survey. neighboring towns. The new company | The line will be built next spring to the copper districts.

Marquette Gets It. A communication from Mrs. E. N. Law, district president of the W. C. T. U., says "it is now an assured fact that the next state convention will go to Marquette." Mrs. Law says it will be a grand jubilee time, and urges each local union in the upper peniusula to labor diligently for its success. Miss Willard will doubtles be present.

The above concert company will appear in this city on Tuesday evening, February 11th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church. The company is highly spoken of wherever it has appeared.

Lost a Horse, Mr. Ritchie, the liveryman, lost a horse brough the ice near Mason & Davis' dock at Gladstone last Friday.

May Start Up Soon, It is quite probable that the Queen es, at Negaunee, will resume opera-

TAX - PAYERS DO NOT FAVOR BONDING THE CITY.

The Twaddle Circulated by the Administration Organ is for Effect Only. Its Assertions are Wholly Without Foundation.

On Thursday next the voters of this city will be called upon to decide whether or not Escanaba shall be bonded for \$50,-000 for the purpose of constructing a system of water works, and The Iron Port hopes and trusts that the proposition will be defeated by an overwhelming majority. Under more favorable circumstances we believe it would be to the interest of the city to possess its own good faith some ten years ago, we do not consider the measure a wise one, and consequently cannot do otherwise than urge voters to defeat the proposition at the polls on Thursday next. No inconsiderable amount of twaddle has been circulated by the "administration organ" regardless of the truthfulness of its assertions, the sole object being to gain converts to the cause it so diligently champions. But the water works question has certainly been before the community a sufficient length of time for every voter interested in the matter to thoroughly understand the true situation of affairs, and if the proposition is carried next Thursday it will be by non-taxpayers, for certainly a majority of tax-payers do not look with favor upon the plan. The general opinion is, we are frank to state, that the city should possess its own water works system, but the "preponderence of sentiment" is not in favor of might arise from delay in the matter, as constructing a system until the franchise the law is now in effect and the inspec- of the present company is annulled. There are too many entanglements in sight ahead. Every conservative citizen fully appreciates the importance of the An Escanaba girl found a package of question to be voted upon next Thurs-

> It is expected that the output of bicycles in this country for 1896 will far exceed that of 1895. It is said that American manufacturers are prepared to produce this year, if they can get when they need them sufficient supplies of steel tubing and other material, 800,000 bicycles. The output last year was, approximately, 450,000 bicycles. It is thought that the actual production this year will reach 650,000; it is more likely to exceed

Few wheels are imported, not enough to cut any figure here. Our exports are still not great. American manufacturers have been too busy supplying the home demand to make much effort to supply other markets, but they continue to increase. We are selling more bicycles in Mexico and more in South America, principally in the Argentine republic. Our exports to Europe are also increasing, the greater number going to France and Relgium, though we sell some wheels in other continental countries and to Great of the bay is even less safe to travel than Britain. In Parisenough American bicycles are now sold to make them a factor in the trade.

Cripple Creek, Colorado,

is now attracting attention in all parts of the world on account of the marvelons discoveries of gold which have been made in that vicinity. The Northwesteru line, with its unrivaled equipment of solid vestibuled trains of palace sleeping cars, dining cars, and free reclining chair cars, daily between Chicago and Colorado, offers the best of facilities for reaching Cripple Creek. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Bal Masque at Garden.

There will be a masquerade ball at Garden on Washington's birthday, for which Squires' orchestra will furnish music. Extensive arrangements are Outonagon or from Champion will de- being made for a good time, and those from that section who enjoy the terpischorean art will miss a rare treat if they fail to attend.

Keep Your Cash at Home, Patronize your home merchants and insure the removal of hard times. We when he will outline his scheme to our have noticed circulars in town distribut people. Escanaba needs another railed by Green Bay business men during the past lew days. Take these to your home merchant and he will duplicate prices. Spend your money at home.

Escanaba Defeated.

The polo game between Escanaba and Gladstone, last Saturday evening, resulted in a victory for the players from up the bay by a score of 3 to 1. Our boys will go to Gladstone to play a return game this evening.

Time Will Tell, Mr. Fogarty says "The Iron Port does not advocate the interest of the city." There is a possibility that Mr. Fogarty may be mistaken. Time will tell.

A Week Ahead of the East.

celebration of Easter. Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March. According to eastern time the full moon will occur on Sunday, March 29th, and so Easter will be on April 5th, but to take Chicago time as a standard, Easter would come on March 29th, as the full moon comes into view first on the Saturday evening previous.

High School Notes. (By Ed. MacMartin and Hobert Lyman.) The half yearly examinations are being given this week.

The regular meeting of the Literary society was held last Friday afternoon. Each member of the society responded to roll call with a short quotation. No regular program had been prepared for the meeting but after listening to some music rendered by Miss Benedict, the chairman of the committee appointed to draft a constitution reported, and the constitution was adopted. The next regular meeting will be held next Friday

The following pupils were excused rom taking the half yearly examinations on account of scholarship: Esther Lucia, composition and arithmetic; Robert Oliver, composition and arithmetic: Tibbie Baum, composition and arithmetic; Nellie Northup, algebra: Ina Benton, geometry and general history; Lillie Headstein, geometry and general history; Matie McRae, geometry, general history and zoology; Maud Wixson, algebra; Robert Lyman, physics; Francis

Blake, so-ology; Sam Atkins, arthmetic. Those pupils excused from examination on account of scholarship, deportment and reading were: Nina Doten, algebra; Ruth Hayne, algebra and general history; Vinnie Longley, algebra: Margaret Robertson, geometry and general history; Maud Young, Emily Reese, Lily Wixson, geometry; Maud Wixson, general history and zoology; Lillie Eifler, arithmetic.

In addition to the general reading the following pupils read three of the books that were to be read by the general history class: Flora Van Dyke, Margaret Robertson, Effle McFarland, Maud Wixson, Bessie Todd, Matie McRae, Ruth Hayne and Mary McCourt. The books were: Hypatis, Coriolanus, Rienzi, Last Days of Pompeii, Sphigenie, The Egyptian Princess and Naida.

term: An algebra class and a physiology

Special Church Services. At St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, Feb. 2d, the subject of Rev. Mr. Greene's discourse will be "The Protestant Episcopal church and why I am an Episcopalian." The history of the church and answer to why I am an Episcopalian will be made so plain and clear that all who hear it can not help seeing that its platform is so broad that all can stand upon it and worship God with its beautiful service as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer. All who are not and feel that they would like to become better acquainted with the above subjects are most cordially invited to this service. The evening service will be a special musical service consisting of anthems, duets, solos and several hymns familiar to all. A special invitation is extended to all.

Adjudged Insane.

Mrs. Archie Arbeau, of Sack Bay township, was adjudged insane by Probate Judge Glaser, on Wednesday, who immediately issued an order committing the unfortunate woman to the Newberry hospital. One day last week a neighbor learned that one of Mrs. Arbeau's children had died, and it is thought that the mother, while in a demented condition, killed the little one, though there is no evidence to substantiate the belief. The woman is twenty-eight years of age, and having been left alone with three small children was on the verge of starvation when neighbors went to her assistance.

For Violation of the Liquor Law. Louis Morrison was arrested on Wedneeday, charged with violating the liquor law by selling without a license. Upon being arraigned in Justice Glaser's court for examination an adjournment was taken until one week from to-day. Morrison furnished bail. He lives about a mile from Ford River.

We Need Another Railroad. It is expected that Mr. Harrington, the Chicago gentleman who was in this city a few days since with a view to interesting capital in a new railway project, will return bere in the course of a fortnight,

Died at Ford River. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen, of Ford River, mourn the loss of their five-yearsold daughter, whose demise occurred on Tuesday, from typhoid fever, after an illness of five weeks. The parents have the sympathy of a host of friends.

It Agreed With Her. A bright young girl of a neighboring town parsed the word kiss as follows: 'Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is not very singular and generally used in the plural number, and it agrees with me."

Good Practice Shooting.

Messrs. Crose and Voght, members of To take Chicago time as a standard, the Gan Club, were out for practice Tuesthe church of the west would be just a day afternoon. The former killed 37 out week ahead of the eastern church in the of a possible 48, and the latter got 31.

An Expensive Mistake.
The Quinnesec Falls company is just The Quinnesec company owns the power | tions at a near date. NEWSPAPER LAWS.

KILLING A MAN EATER.



42d Native Bengul infantry, sat moody in his bungalow. He had reason to be moody, if indeed love and reason ever ran in a curricle. But the

immediate cause of his moodiness was the following cruelly courteous foolscap letters

"Sm: I have the honor to inform you that I have complied with your rejungle reclamation office, where it stands No. 315. Pray refer to that numiber in any further communication you may desire to make."

"Further communication be darned," exclaimed the young officer as he flung the sheet of foolscap into the fireplace. "What's up now?" inquired his bosom friend, Wilford Bosanquet, bursting in

upon him without ceremony. "Oh! confound it! Only the old tale. Any news?"

"Nothing newer than that would be stale enough to anybody but a moping owl like you. But of course nobodyno rational being-would expect you to know what every one else was talking about the day before yesterday. Queen Anne's dead!"

The lieutenant deigned not to note this little speech, and his friend ran on: "So is another post runner—that's the sixth that the man-eater has eaten within the last nine months, according to the general reckoning. And there's a deuce of a difficulty in finding anybody to take his place. So we seem likely to be as newsless as even you could desire in this God-forsaken hole. No letters, no newspapers, no nothing. Meanwhile Collector Campbell has issued a handbill offering a reward of 3,000 rupees to any wight who'll bring him the tiger's skin."

"Why not?" murmured the lieutenant with knitted brow. "What does it matter?"

"I'll see if I can't wake him," muttered Wilford Besanquet to himself. Then aloud: "As you seem to think so lightly of the death of nine post runners, and heaven knows how many harmless natives to boot, what say you to Lucy Campbell's coming marriage?"

"Lucy's marriage—to whom?" broke in Wallace, fiercely. "If to the man of her choice-" Here he mumbled something which his friend failed to catch. "But if they're going to force her into wedding old Col. Graybeard, or that lonthsome sneak, Tom Wilson, with his £5,000 a year, I'll murder 'em both."

"In for a penny, in for a pound, eh?" quoth Capt. Bosanquet. "Else I might remind you that to slaughter the one who wins her might suffice. She can't wed both. But I thought I'd rouse you. And I've done it. Anyone would swear that you are the tiger's kinhis next of kin. Can't you see that I'm

"Aye, your jokes are obvious enough. and always in good taste, I must say," retorted the love-sick lieutenant.

"Come, old man: don't be roiled. You know-at least, I do-that, though Lucy Campbell may be loath to leave her parents in the lurch and be yours on next to nothing a year and hope, she won't be anybody else's, though he had £50,000 a year. Old Graybeard and Wilson are not the only fellows who've tried their luck in that quarter and found little cause to boast of the upshot, let me tell you."

This singularly generous confession of defeat-and that from the lips of the heir to 40,000 acres, yielding £20,000 a year-thoroughly restored Wallace to his wonted good humor and did something toward dissipating his gloom. But it did nothing to damp his determination to go forth and do battle with the man-cater-a determination which had voiced itself unconsciously to him, and to the sore be-



"WHAT'S UP NOW?" wilderment of his friend in those cross rpose questions of his: "Why not?"

and "What does it matter?" The question now arose, should he go forth alone, or borrow his rich friend's shikarri-a word one feels tempted to translate "gamekeeper," only the game are tigers, and such life "fearful wild fowl," and the preserves the jungle. He resolved to borrow the wily native, whom his friend willingly lent.

"But, old fellow," he added, "is it worth while to risk your life for a paltry £ 200 ?"

"Oh! I'm not thinking of the gold," mid Wallace. "But I want to be up doing something, instead of sticking here in the mud."

ner's red coat, bought for the occasion, and darkened his face to a more native swarthiness by a liberal outlay of horns. burnt cork. The shikarri, who came Mea armed with a rifle and a pair of pistols, he except to counsel his temporary belt. "Like servant, like saheeb!" he dded, with a grin which displayed a "when big gun bark, no bite."

To avoid needlessly advertising their intent to all the neighborhood, they stole out the back way and reached the high road through a lonely and roundabout path. For some five miles they jogged on at a good brisk pace till they reached a turn in the road within a stone's throw of the vast jungle haunted by the man-eater. Here the lieutenant begged his attendant to fall behind; lest the beast, seeing two men armed quest, by placing your name on the list The veteran shikarri shook his head of candidates for the vacant post in the but held his tongue, knowing that it behooved him to obey orders. His pace, the bells jingling merrily as he went. His heart, meanwhile, was none too merry. For, though resolved to go through with what he had begun, he could not help reflecting that, if his from either side of the thick covert that lined his route. However, on he ran without mishap until he reached the very spot where the tiger had pounced on his fast victim. This was angles, and was now dry as a chip, though a foaming torrent during the rainy season-from mid-May till mid-

As to the identity of the spot, he could not doubt it for a moment. For there, cruelly convincing, a few drops of the victim's blood still stained the white pebbles of the gully. And, truth to tell, the sight of them made Charles Wallace's blood-all young and warm though it was-turn somewhat cold for a moment. Here he halted and looked around him. He saw the flanks of the gully and both sides of the road thickly shragged with brushwood, while the tall forest trees that towered above quite shut out the rays of the setting run. Meanwhile, all was still as the grave and no sign of life could be seen. As he stood in that narrow gloomy gorge he felt as if entombed alive. The stillness awed him. The bells jingled, and ere that sound had fairly died away another smote his ear-a faint rustling in the brushwood, followed by the crackling of dry leaves and twigs. He tore it open and read with mingled Quick as lightning he raised his rifle astonishment and rapture: and fired it full in the face of the tiger as it balanced itself on the verge of the gully about to spring. Down it rolled into the bcd of the gully, and there lay for a moment as if stunned. But, speedily recovering its feet, it crouched for a second spring, and with one loud, hoarse, grating growl it came bounding through the air toward its prey, who stood with a pistol in either hand, and fired both point-blank, and then fell stricken to the ground-he knew not

Not then. No, nor till half an hour afterward, when he came to himself and found Murreem Ali stooping over him, pawnee flask in hand.

"What's become of the tiger?" he gasped as soon as he could command his

"Devil-tiger, tiger-devil-he lie yonder, saheeb, dead as a doornail," answered the shikarri, jerking his thumb over his shoulder.

"Why, the devil, as you call him, must have knocked me down and then shot clean over me. And then you came up and shot him?"

"No me shoot devil. Saheeb shoot devil," replied the honest shikarri. "When Murreem Ali came up he found devil as dead as doornail. Slug go neat into his right eye, and spirit devil come out of him through hole."

"And what's to be done now? For I feel in no plight to trudge back ten miles. Besides, I should like to take the game home with me. Know you of any village near where we could hire a bullock cart?"

"Sumootra just two miles off, close to road," replied Ali. "Find plenty ballock cart and bullock there. And all for nothing. No rupee. Folk only too glad to do anything for saheeb who kill tiger devil."

"Then I must ask you to test their good will," replied Charles Wallace. The man sped off like a hare with the hounds at its tail. And after the lapse of half an hour a confused roar, as of many voices, proclaimed his return with half the village at his heels. While one hoary-headed patriarch fell flat on his stomach at the tiger-killer's feet and worshiped him for slaying the plague of the village, who had swallowed three of his grandsons and others of his more distant kinfolk, the rest of the villagers crowded round their fallen foe, showering kicks and curses on it before they hoisted the carcass into the cart. Anon up cashe the village priest to appease its wandering spirit, and also its protecting deity, Kali, goddess of mischief to mankind. He brought with him for the purpose a pot of red saint, wherewith he smeared the tiger's need and also the barrel of the pistol that laid him low. Other villagers meanwhile kept flocking to the scene of action, bringing all sorts of meat and drink offerings to their delivererbananas, milk, wild honey, maize cakes some of which, especially the bagrateful to his purched palate. And hen, instead of cursing and kicking

an arbor of leafy boughs and greeted

self in the cart-the shikarri by his stared to behold the lieutenant in this side, under the shadow, so to speak, strange guise, but never a word spoke of his victim's tail. And then the eart, thus metamorphosed into a kind of master to stick a pair of pistols in his triumphal car, moved slowly from the scene of slaughter, headed by the villagers, who marched, or rather danced, I E UTENANT highly serviceable set of grinders, in front to the sound of horn and tom-WALLACE, of the "Baby gun help at a pinch," he said, tom. And, though darkness soon overtom. And, though darkness soon overtook them, they were lighted on their journey by more villagers, who joined them with lighted torches in their hands.

Thus conveyed and thus escorted, the hero and idol of the day neared headquarters. He was within a mile of them when a horseman came galloping across the open field and overtook the cart. "What's up now?" he shouted with a cheery and manly voice which forthwith prepossessed the lieutenant in his to the teeth, should fight shy of them. favor. At that moment a second horseas he had of other bold sportsmen. man rode up, and after some whispering between them the first set spurs but held his tongue, knowing that to his horse and rode rapidly forward. The second stayed and chatted with the master for the nonce then drew out a lieutenant till the cart drew up in front bunch of little bells and tied them to of the bungalow. There, with a hasty the muzzle of his rifle, so as to make it au revoir to its owner, the second horselook as much like a post runner's bell man took himself off, leaving the lieustick as might be. He then hastened tenant not a little puzzled as to who forward at a post runner's jog trot these distinguished foreigners-foreign to that station-might be.

'Mid the excitement of his tussle with the tiger and the stir and bustle of his triumphant return, Charles Wallace had clean forgotten the disguise he had ruse succeeded, the animal might donned to lure the tiger from his lair. spring out upon him at any moment But the sight of his grimy face in the looking glass suddenly reminded him how queer a figure he must have cut in the eyes of the inquisitive cavaliers. He had scarcely washed off the war paint and donned his ordinary "togs" a gully that crossed the road at right | when his factorum entered with a note addressed to him in the familiar hand



HIS LAST VICTIM.

"The governor general, wishing to thank Lieut. Wallace for his public service this day done, begs the pleasure of his company at dinner at my table. Eight sharp!

of Collector Campbell, Lucy's father.

Come just as you are. Yours faithfully,
"Hector Campbel."
"What next?" cried our friend, gieefully. But he lacked time for the expression of his feelings. He had barely time to give himself an extra brushup before presenting himself to those eyes-not Lord Mayo's-which had been his loadstars ever since they first smiled on him

He reached the door of the roof that sheltered her and the governor general just-and only just-in time to save his reputation for punctuality. Naturally, his lordship led the way to the diningroom with Mrs. Campbell. As naturally the aide-de-camp-Mr. Au Revoirfollowed with Lucy. Hence, Capt. Wallace grumbled not at having to bring up the rear with her father, especially when he found himself seated straight in front of her, with no envious epergne to debar him from gazing his fill. The reader may deem it strange that he felt perfectly at ease in the presence of the governor general. But the fact is that Lord Mayo was a perfect master of the art-if art it be-of making people feel at home with him. On this occasion he laid himself out without any effort to draw Charlie out. And he succeeded so thoroughly that the young man caught himself repeating to his lordship, "across the walnuts and wine," that confoundedly polite form of refusal: "Sir, I have the honor to inform you," etc., which he vowed he had seen so often that he knew it by heart.

Charlie spent a most delightful evening, the more so because Lord Mayo carefully omitted to mar it by thanking him for his public service. He was a man who carred more for substances than for form. And so Charlie found next morning, when, as he sat at breakfast his factotum brought him a letter to this effect:

"DEAR SIR: I have the honor to inform you that I have forestalled any request on your part by entering your name on the list of candidates for the vacant post in the green cloth office, where it stands at the head of the list. All good luck to you! Yours sincerely, MAYO."

Yours sincerely, MAYO."
"What a trump!" cried Charlie in his joy, and was rushing off hatless to Lucy's father's bangalow to pour forth his hearty thanks, when his friend, Capt. Bosanquet, caught him by the coat tail and asked him: "Madman, whither away?"

The madman tore himself free at the cost of his coat and forged ahead, but only to run bolt into the arms of Aide-de-Camp Au Revoir, who briefly informed him that Lord Mayo had quitted the bungalow at five a. m., after a cup of coffee and hard biscuit, and that he—Au Revoir—was to rejoin him that evening at the bungalow of Col-

lector Munro, 25 miles farther north. A twelvemonth later Collector Campbell resigned and sailed for England with his wife. But Lucy staid in India—Lucy still, but Campbell no longer. That name she had swapped for that of old Scotland's darling here. doing something, instead of sticking the tiger they propped it up in the cart for that of old Scotland's darling hero, as if it still lived and decked it with a garland of wild flowers gathered in the more highly of ours.—Chambers' Journelle Wallace had donned a post run
Charlee Wallace had donned a post runPITH AND POINT.

-Teacher-"Suppose you were a Tommy-"I'd never have to wash my face any more, '-Texas Siftings.

Mistress-"Bridget, everything in the house is covered with dust; I can't stand it." Bridget-"Do as I do, mum; don't pay any attention to it."-Tit-

-Blobbs-"Miss Oldgirl would make a good soldier." Slobbs-"Used to powder, eh?" Slobbs-"Yes, and never deserts her colors."-Philadelphia Rec-

-"He must be worth at least \$100,000, mamma." "How do you know?" told me his fortune ended in five alphers." "H'm, Maybe it begins with one, too."-Washington Star. -In the Restaurant .- "Walter-

"What shall I get for you?" Professor (absent-minded, reading the bill of fare)-"I am busy now; ask me after dinner."-Fliegende Blatter. -Squildig-"What doctor did poor

Jaysmith have?" McSwilligen-"He had two of them. One was Dr. D., but forget the name of his accomplice." -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. -A Prudent Acceptance.-She-"I

hope you can come next Thursday. We're having some music and a supper after." He-"Oh, yes, I'll come; buter-I may be late."-Boston Peacon. -"Are your writings much read?"

That is what I should like to find out. As it is, I do not know whether they read my manuscripts or send them back without reading,"-Boston Tran-

-ln chronicling the funeral of a highly respected citizen, the report of contemporary thus concludes: 'He leaves a daughter and three sons, his widow having pre-deceased him."-Household Words.

- Would-be Cyclist-"I thought you said that after 12 lessons of an hour each I should know how to ride?" Cycling Instructor-"So you would, sir, if you hadn't spent the best part of the time on the ground."-Tit-Bits. -Mrs. Wickwire-"You don't know

what a grief it is to have a husband who thinks he is funny." Mrs. Watts-What is the trouble, dear?" "I asked him last evening to bring home some good up-to-date literature, and he brought a bundle of almanaes."-Indianapolis Journal.

WE DEVOUR MANY LEMONS.

California Is Briskly Competing with the Foreign Importation.

This country consumes in a year about 500,000,000 lemons, or about 61/2 lemons for each man, woman and child. This is going to be a good lemon year. Since the new fruit commenced to arrive about the 1st of October very nearly 100,000 more boxes have been received than came in during the same time last season. The receipts at New York for November, 1890, were 177,300 boxes, against 110,250 boxes for November, 1894. The November receipts at New Orleans were 13,500 boxes, against none received at that port for November, 1894. Last year, between December 8 and Christmas time, 89,000 boxes were landed here and immediately sold. Before Christmas probably not more than 50,000 boxes are due here, for the reason that two vessels containing altogether from 25,000 to 30,000 boxes have been wrecked off Gibraltar.

The crops are very plentiful along the Mediterranean, but because so many oranges are being carried from that region these months owing to the deficiency in the Florida crop there is little room for lemons on board these ships. The California lemon crop also is larger than ever before, and supplies will be forwarded from there. The California lemons are exceedingly good ones, and only experts can tell them from the Mediterranean crop.

For culinary purposes the lemons from Sicily-that is, those from Messina and Palermo-are to be preferred, as they have a much better flavor. Other excellent lemons come from Maiori and Rodi, in the hill regions surrounding Naples. Catania and Malaga lemons are yet another variety, and come in the early fall, just after the southern Italy and Sicilian crops have been finished up.

A box of lemons averages about 300 each. From 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 boxes are sold in a year nere. It is predicted that the California crop in three years will average 1,000,000 boxes. It will be interesting to note whether they will drive out any or all of the foreign lemons. Prices are now a little lower than usual. In September seven dollars was obtained at wholesale per box, the highest price in years .- N. Y.

Steam Power and Flea Power.

At the great works of Herr Krupp in Essen is to be seen a hammer weighing 80 tons, and this in turn is placed on an anvil block weigning 120 tons. A Swiss, calling himself Prof. Schumann, who has devoted much of his life to training fleas at Berne, in Switzerland, recently visited Essen and looked upon the mighty hammer. On his return to Berne he began a model of the great hammer, but on such a tiny scale that it could be worked by flea power instead of the mighty engine which operates the one in Essen. In its completed state this marvelous miniature steam hammer, pulley, anvil, block and all, weighs but half a grain. The hammer and anvil are of solid gold, the pulleys German silver and the framework of platinum. A flea trained by Mr. Schumann will, at the word of command, hoist the hammer to the top of the frame. There it is automatically set free, descending in precisely the same manner as the monster after which it is modeled .-Pearson's Weekly.

Still Restricted. First Beggar-Have you made a study of the financial question?

Second Beggar-Yes, but my scheme don't seem to produce any more coinParce charming faces baunt me Each perfect, in its way, but each as widely differs As differs night from day.

As each I fondly summon, Hefore my mental view, I gaze and softly murmur: "Dear-one, I love but you!"

My soul is torn with anguish, No matter which I choose, That one must be my portion, The other two I lo

Then let me scan them closely, Each image on my heart, In lines that wear forever imprint, before we part.

This lovely group—excuse me, These tears are no disgrace— Are proofs the artist sent us, Of our sweet baby's face. -J. F. Stephens, in Chicago News.

Incentives. youth who longed for fame, with ready pen Wrote on grave themes, in manner learned and wise. But no one heeded; striving for this

prize. In vain he toiled for love of fame, not

Then, through defeat, a miracle was wrought; For he who had been blind to human need

Received his sight, and when, from selflove freed, He worked for love of men, fame came unsought. -Janet Remington, in Chautauquan,

The Other Fellow. "We're going sleighing to-morrow night," Bright were her eyes as the stars are

and I wondered, envious, who might be The happy competent part of we.

I didn't ask, for I didn't dars,
But I promptly hated him, then and there

We're going sleighing, or rather, Joe (Joe was her brother) asked me to go, But he can't get away and he says if—you Would drive me he'd like it, and-I would

We needn't get home till half-past ten." Oh, where was the fellow I hated, then?

To-Day's Resolve. To-day no coward thought shall start Upon its journey from my heart, To-day no nasty word shall slip Over the threshold of my lip.

To-day no selfish hope shall rest Within the region of my breast, To-day no wave of wrath shall roll Over the ocean of my soul.

To-day I vow with sword and song, To fight oppression and the wrong To-day I dedicate my youth To duty and eternal truth. -Robert Loveman, in Ladies' Home

Firs.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"This is a sad occasion for you, sister,

essayed the comforter. "I allow it is," as-sented the widow. "But it is a heap sadder for Bill."—Indianapolis Journal. THE Florida Limited, of the Queen & Crescent Route, leaves Cincinnati to-day at

8:00 a. m., gets to Jacksonville to-morrow morning at same hour. It is a solid vesti-buled train. 109 miles shortest line. "DID the missionary bring tears to the eyes of the natives!" "No, but he made their mouths water."—Detroit Tribune.

Schiller Theater, Chicago. "Fer Fair Virginia" begins Jan. 19th. Jan. 26th "The Wife" will be given at Treasurer

Herman Baker's benefit SHE-"I wish you wouldn't smoke that cigarette in my presence." He-"Then I'l throw it away." "Oh, I didn't mean that." -Life.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago

Jan. 26th Frederick Bancroft, the Prince of Magicians, in his wonderful feats of magic. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

THEOLOGIES are well in their place, but repentance and love must come before all other experiences.—Beecher.

A TTRANT never tasteth of true friendship, nor of perfect liberty.-Diogenes. FOR relieving THROAT DISEASES AND COUGHS, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

WITH all his experience the barber had to employ another man to shingle his roof.-Beston Transcript.

DOOLAN-"Fitzgerald says he's discinded from some of the greatest houses in Ire-land." Mulcahy—"Musha! So be did many's the toime—on a laddher!"—Puck.

NELL—"Mr. Sophtsope said I was a per-fect picture." Belle—"Yes; he saked me where you bought your color."—Philadel-

Decron—"You have something wrong with your digestive organs." Patient—"Well, considering my three daughters are learning to cook, it is hardly to be wondered at."—Filegende Biactier. TRULY we do not half appreciate the good things in this life. When a man is in the midst of a sound and dreamless sleep he has no idea of what a good time he is

Hr-"I guess there's going to be some more quarreling in our church choir." She

"You don't mean it!" "Yes, I do; the
contralto is going to marry the tenor."—
Yonkers Stateeman.

I LOVE to flirt with the college boys Because they are so nice; And when they kiss me once I know They're going to kiss me twice.

Puzzine Cass.—Miss Gushington.—"Oh, Jack, I could not live without you." Jack Impecunious.—"I don't see how the dence you are going to live with me."-Detroi

Wirs—"I can remember the time when you fellowed me wherever I went; now you do not care to go anywhere with me. I never thought that your love would so soon grew cold." "Nonsense! A man deesn't run far a street car after he has caught it."—Boston Transcript.

"I nave only myself to blame," said Rivers, shaking the meistere from his garments and shivering. "The weather man gave fair warning it would be 'fair and warmer' and I scame down town with my light-evercoat and no umbrella."—Chicago

EARLIEST RADISHES AND PEAS. The editor urges all readers to grow he carliest vegetables. They pay. Well, Saizer's Seeds are bred to earliness, they growand produce every time. None so early, so fine as Salzer's. Try his radishes, cabbages, peas, beets, cucumbers, lettuce, corn, etc.! Money in it for you. Salzer is the largest grower of vegetables, farm seeds, grasses, clovers, potatoes, etc.

IF YOU WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., with 10c postage, you will get sample package of Early Bird Radish (ready in 16 days) and their great catalog. Catalog alone %c postage. (x)

A MYMORY without blot or contamination must be an exquisite treasure, an inex-haustible source of pure refreshment.-C.

The Gift of a Good Stomach Is one of the most beneficent donations vouchsafed to us by nature. How often it is grossly abused! Whether the stomach is naturally weak, or has been rendered so by imprudence in eating or drinking, Hosteter's Stomach Bitte, is the best agent for its restoration to vigor and activity. Both digestion and appetite are renewed by this fine tonic, which also overcomes constipution, biliousness, malarial, kidney and rheumatic aliments and nervousness.

The seat of pride is in the heart, and once there; and if it be not there, it is neither in the look nor in the clothes.—Lord Clar-

To California.

Study all time cards and you will find no railroad carrying tourist cars make as quick time as the Phillips Rock Island Excursions. One hour and thirty minutes quicker time than any other route Chicago

to Los Angeles.

A. Phillips & Co. have carried over 125,000 patrons to and from California. Why? Because every well-posted California traveler understands Phillips has fornia traveler understands the best regulated tourist system. JNO. SERASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

To California in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars.

The Burlington Route (C., B. & Q. R. R.) California, leaving Chicago every Wednes-California, leaving Chicago every Wednesday. Through cars to California destination, fitted with carpets, upholstered seats, bedding, toilet rooms, etc.: every convenience. Special agent in charge. Route yis Denver and Salt Lake. Sunshine all the way. Write for descriptive pamphlet to T. A. Grady, Excursion Manager, 211 Clark St., Chicago.

WHEN asked why she rejected me, Her reasons were most frank; She weighed me in the balance— I had none in the bank.

All About Western Farm Lands. The "Corn Belt" is a monthly paper published by the Passenger Department of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. It is designed to give reliable information concerning western farm lands, what can be raised on them successfully, and the ex-periences of farmers who live in the west. Copies of the paper will be sent to any address for one year on receipt of 25 cents.

Postage stamps accepted. Address "The Corn Belt," 209 Adams St., Chicago.

CONSOLATION .- She-"Poor uncle! And to be eaten by undiscovered savages!"
"Yes, but he gave them their first taste of religion."—Life.

Norves

Depend upon the blood for sustenance. Therefore if the blood is impure they are improperly fed and nervous prostration results. To make pure blood, take

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5. Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

> Here You Are! The DeLONG patent Hook and Eye



Hundreds of ladies write us that they "can't find good bindings in our town."

It's easy enough if you insist on

having VELVETEEN SKIRT BINDING.

Look for "S. H. & M." on the label and take no other.

If your dealer will not supply you

Send for samples, showing labels and materials, to the S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, New





ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

Pretty Hats from Paris and House. Wraps That Are Gay.

Padded Hips, Narrow Shoulders-Ribbo Crowns for Spring Millinery - Huge Lapels and Shoulder Flounces-A Freak Is the White Hat.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

avenues, there is an abomination of des- hips cannot be both wide at once; and us rather say a desert, yawning with the former must wane away, or break columns thrust into the air, criss tion.

One of the most unique house wraps have ever seen is a tiny zousve of figured grayish green silk, with a velvet collar and velvet band across the bust, caught by steel bosses. Half sleeves of the same fall over fleecy sloping undersleeves of spider web gray silk, which might as easily be white muslin. The belt is a wide gathered band of velvet. After such a reign of big sleeves, the shoulders seem very narrow, but I fancy we shall get bet-Upon one of New York's great trade ter used to that. For shoulders and olation, if desolate that can be called as we see the latter bulging out, to all which is busy with men at work-let appearance, thanks to pads and springs, chasms and pitfalls, bristling with all the rules of long-cherished tradi-

crossed with network of beams and Probably the sudden demand for plate girders and lattice girders and hips that seem wider than nature could struts and ties and cross bars. No have intended has arisen mostly bechurch in town covers such an area, no cause of the strange desire that the church has such a press of worship as short skirts of basques should stand

lithe slenderness of a Japanese maiden,

the sinuous grace of a clinging empress

gown-when shall we see how much

better these are than bulk piled up

The white hat is a freak of mid-

winter. It has little to recommend it to

the wearer, much to the milliner in its

readiness to soll. Of course, the trim-

ming is confined to black, usually in

big splashes of velvet on the crown

white hat is at the best apt to look

over large; but nothing can be much

smarter than a small white toque with

black ribbons and a bunch of blue vio-

There is a great run upon all forms

rough blue black cloth makes up into

a splendid plain skirt with no decora-

tion, save stitching, to break somewhat

the monotony of its surface. Braiding

is employed about the bodice mainly.

A blue and gray plaid, soft as a dove's

plumage, I have seen rendered very

fierce by broad military braids and

frogs, astrachan edging and gold cadet

of stitched and braided garments.

where nature never placed it?



will hither throng when the aisles are straight out from the body, almost at decked with drapings and the altar right angles, than which it would be counters are brave with the trappery hard to imagine an arrangement less forgivable upon esthetic grounds. The

In the service of the fair who seeks to be the fairer yet, one more, ten more, 1,000 more in every town of the land, are arising these mighty structures whose floor space is measured by acres and is still too small. In all this big world not war no Flearning nor philosophy, scarcely even love or religion, is so big a fact and factor as woman's keen regard for color, form and texture. Trade would sing small without it, and the growth of it is as and in overhanging ostrich plumes. A rapid as that of Jack's beanstalk

Perhaps were textures never more beautiful and colors never more gay than now. And in the spring-so basely do we anticipate the seasons, and lets and jet and silver ornaments. sert for the future the present ere we can make friends with it-in the spring there will be bonnets. Some of the cutest ideas in spring millinery are from Paris. These are small hats and tiny turbans, bearing usually the names of court beauties long dead and gone. The Dubarry shape has a flat brim, turned sharply up behind, of colored straw in mixed tints, a crown of ribbon in close vertical plaits and a sheltering ostrich plume or two swept over it. The ribbon crown will be showy in a brilliant red.

The Lambelle is not very dissimilar in shape, but is of felt constructed, with a long bow of rather narrow ribbon in front and a loose plait of wide sprigged ribbon standing upright about the crown, these latter now quite a common arrangement.

These are odd only in minor details. The Beauharnais toque or turban—you can call it either-is more of an in-



SOME OF THE CUTEST IDEAS IN SPRING MILLINERY ARE FROM PARIS.

novation. Figure it in blues, say-a | buttons. From a wide waistband of shade not unlike a liberty cap behind, velvet repeating the colors of the plaid in ciel blue; a black plume curling falls a skirt whose only decoration is over from the left; a white plume falling outward from the middle front to- trachan and the braid. Many of the ward the right, where a red rosette is. fastened, and in front a number of delicate tints, avoiding the positive folds of Dresden ribbon in very light | reds and greens that in a ruder age set blue and white. This is a piquant and | the tartan precedent for all time. old-worldish head covering and more becoming and logical, I cannot help yoke covered with guipure and outlined thinking, than the little toques of wire

and beads that we have all seen. Huge lapels are worn with all manner of bodices, and now and then one sees something very like a flounce. Flounces of duted chiffon, the under one light, the upper dark, are used with good effect over an ordinary balloon sleeve upon an evening lake construction-made-apparent debodice whose front is a strip of glace vice. silk and whose sides are wonderfully

figured brocade. In another instance of the flounce flouncy, the xleeves are completely formed by three deep flounces of sheer white silk, and white gloves are drawn of ruching, while a mass of white roses | ible.

a large plait at the back edged with asnew plaids are in these softer and more

Black hopsacking with a white satin with sable tail etching is a startling reminder of the black and white combinations of a year or two ago.

Some of the new gowns to be worn over padded hips employ a heavy and visible seaming of black, holding together a succession of gores, running down the skirt. This is a sort of East-

We shall be sorry to quit us of the wide skirt if in its stead there comes the draped one; but of this there is only the

unsupported rumor.

For a red-haired lady or one whose tresses stay the sun in his admiring to meet it above the elbows. The cor-sage is simply gathered to the belt and of green felt with violet velvet, with across the low front runs a wide band violet leaves and blossoms, is irresist-

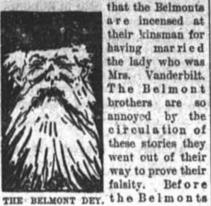
ELLEN OSBORN.

The Belmonts and Their New Sister-in-Law.

A New Duke Comes to Wed-Celebrities Who Will Not Pay Their Bills-Depew Is Aunoyed by Politicians.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

No misunderstanding could be greater than the one prevailing to the effect.

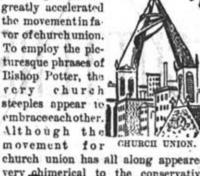


went abroad, the brothers dined with her en famille, It is very important to the Belmonts to have no discussion in the family at the present time, because Perry Belmont is anxious to make the run for governor of New York and he will need all the influence he can muster. Perry Belmont presented to his sisterin-law the famous medallion of the dey of Algiers, given to his immortal grandfather by that potentate himself. August has placed his racing stable at the couple's disposal, and they will often be at his stud when the European tour is over. While abroad the Belmonts will be for a time the guests of Ambassador Bayard. It was a peculiar piece of gaucherie, however, to announce that Mrs. Belmont, as mother of the duchess of Marlborough, will be presented to Queen Victoria. Under no circumstances can divorced women be presented to her majesty. It is announced that the Fifth avenue palace to be built by O. H. P. Belmont will cost fully \$1,000,000. This fact shows how greatly his wealth has increased during the past ten years.

War and Clergy.

The unanimity of the pulpit in New York in the desirability of peace has

brought the clergy of all denominations together, and greatly accelerated the movement in favor of church union. To employ the picturesque phrases of Bishop Potter, the very church steeples appear to embraceeachother. Although the



church union has all along appeared very chimerical to the conservative clergy recent events seem to indicate a very near approach to it. Bishop Potter is the most sanguine in his expectations, and is working very hard to bring it about. He anticipates very beneficial effects from the forthcoming encyclical of Pope Leo on the subject. It is not improbable that a reply to his holiness in the spirit of his encyclica: will be made by the American clergy, thanking him for his efforts in behalf of a cause too long neglected. Bishop Potter, by the way, is one of the few American clergy, outside of the Catholi: church, of whom the pope has heard. He expressed a warm admiration for him and for Phillips Brooks to a party of American pilgrims in Rome some years ago. It is odd, however, that the church union outside of New Yorl: should be so very weak.

Depew Disgusted.

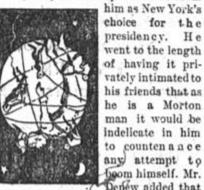
Chauncey M. Depew is not a little annoyed by the attempts made to boom him as New York's choice for the presidency. He

went to the length

of having it pri-

vately intimated to

his friends that as



Depew added that BOUND TO EARTIN- ns he is to be a delegate to the convention, he is in Lonor bound to see that no effort is made to bring him in even as second choice. This effectually kills the Depew boom. The great after-dinner orator has been addressing himself of late to the subject of Mr. Morton's age. He points out that the longer a man lives the longer he is likely to live, being an excellent liver by the time he reaches 70. Mr. Morton, says Mr. Depew, is bound to the earth by ties of duty, and cannot leave it until he has served a term as president. "I wouldn't agree to pay Mr. Morton an annuity for a good round sum. He is too healthy to make it pay." It looks as if Mr. Depew and not Mr. Platt would be the master mind of the Morton forces when the great gathering assembles. The Morton feeling in Pennsylvania is attributed largely to Mr. Depew's diplomatic games..

Delinquent Celebrities.

The great portrait painters of New York have found it necessary to enter into an agreement that reflects very seriously upon some celebrities of national eminence in this country. It seems that not a few great men have a habit of sitting to famous portrait painters in New York and then forgetting to pay WANTS HIS MONEY. their bills. Some of the artists have

THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM, and have been told that the fame and WHO WERE THE BUILDERS? prestige they acquired through their sitters should be ample compensation. These remarks are attributed to two men, one of whom has held very high office indeed, and another of whom aspires to it. So the artists have held a meeting and solemnly vowed to charge eminent men a good round fee in advance before beginning to paint them. The grievance of the knights of the brush is shared in by many New York hotel proprietors and tradesmen. Celbrities who visit New York are notoriously slow in paying their bills. Members of the United States senate are especially remiss in this respect. The consequence is a tendency to fight shy of celebrities, for they have achieved a very bad name in the metropolis. They cannot be very well dunned, and to sue them brings down the condemnation of all "slow pay" celebrities. The great men are setting a bad example.

Pauncefote in Trouble.

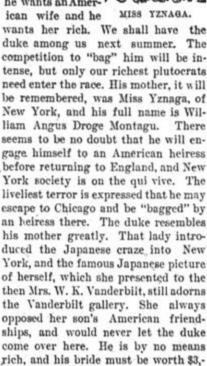
The great financiers of Wall street have got hold of a piece of information concerning Sir Julian Paunce. fote, the British ambassador, that is important, if true. It seems that he has given dissatisfaction to the British foreign office in a way that was made conspicuous during the Vene-THE MEWING DIPLO- zuelan affair. That

MAT. is, he seems able to do nothing to create a pro-British sentiment in the United States. It is very odd, according to European diplomats, that Sir Julian does nothing to make his country popular in America. Our own Bayard is always saying sweet things to the English and keeping them in a good humor. But when a diplomatic tangle arises, lo! all America jumps on John Bull. The Spectator of London has been pitching into Sir Julian as the "stewed cat of diplomacy mewing weakly at the moon," with no voice that his American cousins will hear. Accordingly it is proposed to replace him by a brilliant member of the British diplomatic establishment-a man who can talk like Chauncey M. Depew and be generally effective. Sir Julian is no talker, and he has not succeeded in doing anything in particular except negotiate one or two advantageous treaties. He is no society man, either; he is, in short, a blank. Much interest is expressed in the personality of the man who replaces him. Sir Julian, however, does not want to go and will do his best to remain. But he will have to spruce up a bit.

Another Duke.

New York society is preparing to receive another duke, soon to arrive among us with an object similar to

that of his aristoeratic brother of Marlborough. This new aristocrat is none other than the young and single duke of Manchester. This youthful person will not be 20 until next year, but he wants an Amer-



DAVID WECHSLER.

A Good Reply.

000,000 at least in order to get him.

Were it not for us, the British dukes

would have to go to the alms house.

A number of prominent literary men were at one time gathered together in a well-known chophouse in New York. The conversation was, of course, brilliant, and the repartee sparkled with mirth and wit. During a lull in the talk the door was slowly opened, and an old southern darky, grizzled with age, poked his head in, and then slowly drew his body after him. A waiter immediately started to eject him, when one of the gentlemen cried out: "Wait a moment! Let's see what he wants." The old darky hobbled up to the table where this gentleman sat, and held out his hat. Throwing a wink to his neighbors, the gentleman took the hat and, making a show of placing something into it, bravely passed it on to the next gentleman, who did likewise. The hat made a tour of the entire room, to the puzzled wonder of the darky. The last man to receive it solemnly handed it back, with a very polite bow, saying: "There, sir, don't you think you have something to be thankful for?" The old darky looked slowly round the company and, mechanically taking the hat, said: "Gen'men, I's indeed tankful dat I's eben got de hat back." The reply was so thoroughly enjoyed by the com-pany that the old darky left the place their bills. Some of the artists have a much richer man than he had entered despaired of ever getting their money, it.—Harper's Round Table.

Remarkable Structures on an Island in a Florida Swamp.

How the Discovery Was Made-Perilous Exploration—A Deserted Village Diked .
by Five Miles of Almost Impassable Morass.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

Southern Florida is still, to a considerable extent, an unexplored country. Many of its immense swamps, full of rank tangled vegetation and almost bottomless mud, have never yet been penetrated by white men. There are places covered by a few inches of water, where a pole may be thrust down 20 feet without touching anything solid; where it is impossible to sink or swim, and any animal stepping upon the treacherous surface is drowned.

lived recently a hunter named James through a few yards of deep water, Singletary; but though raised on its beyond which the bluff banks of a high

miles, in a straight line. All afternoon they pressed on, m down reached a spot of open cypress where the ground, though soggy, was now free from surface water. They estimated that they were about 31/2 miles direct from their starting place. Here they built a fire and camped for the night. They determined to start at daybreak the next morning and go on until noon, unless high ground should be discovered sooner; if nothing was reached by noon, they would turn back.

They were waked with the earliest glimmer of the next day by the trumpeting of flamingoes, the squawking of herons and the bellowing of 'gators and croaking of frogs. As soon as it was light enough to see they started

Just before noon they were rewarded by a glimpse of high land ahead, Near a great swamp of this character which was reached at last by swimming border, he had never penetrated it hammock island came sloping down.



"BY WHOM WERE THEY BUILT?"

near the swamp would often fly straight growth. into it, where, as far as he knew, there place. Time and again he followed as and, naturally, supposed that theirs far as he dared, only to find that the were the first human footsteps to tread birds had gone into deeper recesses; this beautiful but inaccessible spot. and he would wait in vain for their return. He might find the flock on the near the center of the island five or old ground a week or a month later, six ancient buildings, now rotting but where had they been in the in- down, but in a fair state of preservaterval?

Puzzled over the matter, he argued: "Turkeys do not go 25 or 30 miles to with two and others with only one feed, and then return. There must large room, and were built entirely of be high ground not very far from the hewed logs and rived boards of cyswamp to which they go to feed or press wood. escape pursuit. If so, it may be worth | The logs, hewed to a straight edge on evestigating. It may be a regular feeding and breeding place for turkeys; faces down, dove-tailed together at the it may be stocked with bear and deer: | corners and chinked with a kind of or there may be Indian mounds and concrete which had become as hard as buried treasure; and it may not be so stone, making the walls tight and solid. very hard to get to, who knows?"

more than a mile or so; nor had any | It rose at least 20 feet above the surman, so far as was known, gone further. rounding swamp, contained perhaps Singletary, who was noted for his five acres, and was covered by a dense skill as a turkey hunter, had long been growth of live oak, rubber, mastic and puzzled by the fact that turkeys flushed | magnolia trees, with very little under-

Our adventurers estimated they were was neither feeding ground nor resting | five miles from the edge of the swamp. What, then, was their surprise to find

They were all onc-story high, some

four sides, were laid with the broad The floors were made of smaller tim-



THEY WADED IN WATER ENEE DEEP.

He often talked the matter over with | bers, hewed to about four inches in termined to make the attempt.

Accordingly, they started on a bright rope and a small rubber bag containing provisions and ammunition.

The first half mile was easily passed Beyond that lay unknown dangers and difficulties. Progress was slow; every step had to be cautious. They proceeded in single file, some distance apart, and connected by a rope knotted around their bodies, so that if the leader should step into a bog, quicksand, or alligator's hole, the other would pull him out. Often for hundreds of yards, wading

in water and slime knee deep, they had to cut a passage with their hatchets through the dense undergrowth. Often they came to boggy places, which could only be avoided by long detours to the right or left. Occasionally there was a narrow lane of deep water where it

was necessary to swim. Animal life was chiefly represented by alligators and snakes, and care had to be used to avoid stepping into the jaws of one or being bitten by the other. Many of the "'gators" were 12 to 16 strangers or disposition to yield the way; while the cotton-month moceasin, more dreaded than rattlesnakes, because equally venomous and more vi- free.

clous, were numerous. At noon they rested awhile on a big cypress log, and estimated that they had penetrated the swamp about 1%

his neighbor Joe Evans, also a skilled | thickness, and showed the wear, seemand resolute hunter, and at last they delingly, of several generations of constant use. In each building there were loop holes, but whether for guns or morning; each carrying a small hatchet, bows and arrows could not be told; hunting knife, rifle, compass, a coil of and there were pegs and shelves on which to hang or place household arti-

Evidently the work bad not been done by Indians. By whom, then, and what had become of the builders? Singletary and Evans stald two days, seeking in vain for some solution, and then returned. The news of their discovery awakened great interest, but no one was found who could throw any light on the subject.

In the absence of certain knowledge, there are conjectures; some of which at least seem plausible.

All trace of a Spanish colony on the southern gulf coast of Florida, antedating the foundation of St. Augustine, was lost, and what became of them has never been known. They may have been the builders.

In the early part of the century many negro slaves, escaping from owners in Georgia and the Carolinas, took refuge with the Indians in Florida; and a party of these, under an able and resofeet long, and showed little fear of the lute leader, may have been driven to the swamp to escape pursuers, and discovering the islands, may have built these houses. Here, at least, they could be

> Or the builders may have been refugees from justice, or from religious persecution-who knows?

R. G. ROBINSON.

The Iron Port

SEVERER TEST NEEDED.

When in 1864 the congress passed a law to encourage immigration the ranks of our industrial forces had been decimated by war. The long continued struggle to preserve the union called from workshop and field thousands of producers, and there were none to fill the vacant places. We needed substitutes to take the places vacated by our defenders, and congress bade to our shores all classes of foreign workmen.

The stimulation thus given to immigration started a torrent which has gained in velocity and volume as each succeeding period of prosperity has alternated with seasons of depression in the course of our subsequent growth until what was at first a blessing is now a curse. The law of 1864 was repealed four years later and for 14 years following Europeans flocked to this country in ever increasing floods until their coming congested the labor market and threatened to precipitate a war.

In 1882 the congress passed a law imposing a per capita tax on each person entering the United States from abroad, and excluding felons and paupers. This law was amended in 1885 so as to forbid the importation of contract labor. Other amendments were added in 1887, 1888 and 1891, all calculated to restrict the incoming of pauperized foreigners. In 1893 another law was passed to provide for the inspection of immigrants and the deportation of those found to be afflicted with loathsome or incurable disease

But none of these restrictive measures have proved so efficacious in retimes from which we are now emergare scurrying into our ports. Soon the inflow, if not checked, will break all previously made records.

The time is opportune for congress to cease splitting hairs on inconsequential matters to give the subject of immigration painstaking attention. The country is opposed to the coming of more undesirables. It wants to shut out not only the paupers, the felons and the diseased, but the illiterates. It wants congress to say that no person not already a citizen who cannot read or write his own or any other language shall have asylum Moreover the country would make an educational test so severe that even the half-educated would experience difficulty in landing .- Detroit Journal.

The Marquette Mining Journal wants to see Escanaba own its own water works, but the Journal is an "outsider," and does not understand the condition of our municipal affairs. It does not know that if Escanaba erects a plant it may have to pay hydrant rental to the present company for twenty years to come; it does not know that the city is already \$137,500 in debt, and that at the lowest estimate a water works system will cost \$90,000, making a total indebtedness of \$227,500; it does not knew that the rate of taxation is already 4.17 and that tax-payers generally are now howling; it does not know that the city is likely to have years of litigation with the present company which may cost the city thousands of dollars; it does not know that the "preponderence of sentiment" is against the proposition; it does not know that Escanaba and Marquette are differently "constituted." It is not easy to judge the question at a distance.

The govenment has filed in the supreme court of the United States the papers in the two sugar bounty cases, appealed from the United States court for the eastern Louisiana district. The decision in them will determine the policy of the goveroment in paying all claims under the sugar bounty act of the last congress. They were decided against the government in the lower court.

Maj-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, before the committee on coast defenses

of Mexico. He stated that the guns of obsolete pattern and useless and other particulars. entirely rotten carriages. The only places where provision has been made for any considerable defense are New York, San Francisco and Boston, and defenses at these places are entirely inadequate and insufficient. He said that our cities are open to attack by any country having a large navy and that it would take years to create the necessary armament. He estimated that the entire cost of coast defenses for adequate protection of the country at about \$80,000,000 for fortifications and guns, This would not include the cost of ammunition and projectiles.

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as charity of action. To judge no one harshly, to misconceive no man's motives, to beleive things as they seem to be until they are proved otherwise, to temper judgment with mercy-surely this is quite as good as to build up churches, establish asylums and found colleges. Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been wounded beyond cure, many a reputation has been stabbed to death by a few little words. There is a charity which consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh judgments, in abstaining from speech, if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it; listens in silence but forbears comment; then locks the unpleasant secret up in the very depths of the heart. Silence can still rumor: it is speech that keeps a story alive and lends it vigor.

Churches on wheels are a feature of one department of the religious stricting immigration as the hard work of the American Baptist Publication Society. Four evangelical ing. When the stress of depression railroad cars are in service, and a was most tense in 1894 the outflow fifth is soon to be added through the of steerage passengers actually ex- efforts of the good people of Detroit. ceeded the inflow, which was then at The first car was placed in commisthe lowest ebb since 1870. With the sion five years ago. Its success was return of prosperity, however, the so manifest, and the amount of good tide has risen again, and ships crowd- accomplished so great, that another ed to the gunwales with foreigners was added the following year, and one has been added every year since. The cars go to towns which have no churches, and when side tracked services are conducted by two missionaries. The cars have the right of way on all the railroads of the country, and conductors everywhere have orders to attach them to any and all trains on the request of the missionaries in charge. No charge is made, and some of the railways even supply heating and lighting.

A writer in the Century magazine element in village life. It is a fact that when a youth begins rough and tough life in a village he usually sinks lower than the city youth, because the village boy is known by everyone and when he so far loses his submitted to this council, therefore be it self-respect that he had just as soon be seen looking rough and acting tough his downward career is well started. Many youths in a village day of February, 1896, for the purpose grow up to be careless and good for nothing if not criminal and vicious; because they associate with unclean and lazy loafers that are always found in any place. Habits of personal cleanliness go a great ways towards keeping boys from doing many "dirty" things.

It has been intimated by our much esteemed contemporary, the Mirror, that The Iron Port is selling its space to good advantage in behalf of the Water Works Company. This is untrue. And no one is better aware of the untruthfulness of the statement than the editor of the Mirror. The Water Works Company never made this office any kind of a proposition to support its cause. Did it to you.

If ever this country is compelled to wage war on any other power, the west and southwest will be able to supply at a day's notice colonels for at least 100,000 regiments of soldiers. This is a moderate estimate, based on a careful reading of the newspapers of those sections of the country during the past few weeks. The possibilities of the south in this direction are not included in this estimate.

Labor Commissioner Morse is said to be preparing a bill for the state inspection of boilers, the Newberry made a statement of the condi- building explosion at Detroit being tion of the coast defenses on both the the incentive. In addition to his old

Atlantic and Pacific coasts and Gulf instructions he now asks his inspectors to report the number and now mounted at Savannah, Charles- kind of boilers used in factories, ton and other ports are smooth bores | number of engineers and firemen and

> Do not vote to bond the city for any sum with which to construct water works until the present franchise is annulled. If the city constructs a system and then fails to annul the contract with the Escanaba Water Works company it would have to continue to pay the company \$5,742 per year for twenty years for hydrant rental, and at the same time have a beautiful white elaphant on its hands.

The free-traders are getting in their ruinous work on the big concerns that they left over from the crash of 1893 and 1894. Two failures in New York, each for half a million dollars, and one in Chicago for \$300,-000, sill on the same day, form a pretty good record for the democratic party as the results of that "tariff for revenue only."

Mr. Avery has introduced a bill that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to establish a life saving station at or near Charlevoix, Mich., at such point as the general superintendent of the life saving service may recommend.

The loss in wages to those engaged in strikes in Connecticut last year as estimated by the State Bureau of Labor Statistics, was \$929,400. The loss to employers was \$92,800 less than one-tenth of the amount lost by the wage-earners.

Senator McMillan, from the com mittee on commerce, has reported favorably a bill providing for two revenue cutters for duty on the Pa-

Can a city that attempts to squeeze out of a contract made in good faith float \$50,000 worth of bonds? We doubt it.

Detroit's mayor favors Reed for president and Pingree for governor. Wanted-A few more candidates for congressional honors,

Notice of Special Election.

Notice is bereby given that a special election will be held in accordance with the following preamble and resolution adopted by the city council at its regular lar session, Tuesday, January 21, 1896: WHEREAS, the common council of the city of Escanaba, deeming it for the public interest that the said city construct new water works or purchase the same for the introduction of water into said city, and supplying the same and its inhabitants with pure and wholesome water for the ordinary and extraordinary uses of the inhabitants, the extinguishment of fires, and for such other purpose as the said council may prescribe, and attributes as one of the causes of having by resolution directed the board vagabondage the tough and rough of public works of said city to cause to be made an estimate of the expense of the construction of such water works. and the said board of public works having complied with such direction, and

> thereof, and said estimate having been RESOLVED, That a special election of the duly qualified electors of the city of Escanaba, is hereby called to be held in the said city of Escanaba, on the sixth of submitting to said electors the question of raising the amount required for such purpose.

> having filed with the clerk of the city of

Escanaba its estimate of the expense

Election will be held in the several wards of the city in the following named

First ward, engine house. Second ward, hose house on Campbell Third ward, hose house on Mary street. Fourth ward, bose house on Charlotte

street. Fifth ward, North Star Hall building. Sixth ward, 1312 Jacob street. Seventh ward, school house.

The polls of said election shall be opened at 6:00 a. m. on the day specified and shall remain open until 5:00 p. m. of said

By order of city council. GEORGE GALLUP, HENRY WILKE, Mayor.

Notice of Registration.

The Boards of Registration of the city of Escanaba will be in session on Saturday, the first day of February, 1896, at the following places to wit: First ward, engine house,

Second ward, hose house on Campbell Third ward, hose house on Mary street, Fourth ward, hose house on Charlotte

street. Fifth ward, North Star building, Sixth ward, 1312 Jacob street. Seventh ward, school house,

for the purpose of correcting and com-pleting the registration of the voters of the city for the election to be held on Thursday, February 6, 1896, of which notice has been given. The several boards will be in session from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. of said day. GEORGE GALLUP, HENRY WILKE,

Mayor. Escanaba, January 22d, 1896.

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

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

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

REYNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

O. E. YOUN QUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office 110 South Georgia Street. * OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 s. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m

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

EMIL GLASER,

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

DR. J. C. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist.

RAPID RIVER, DELTA Co., MICH.

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

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

MICHIGAN ES.ANABA

Blacksmithing and Wagon Making.

HENRY & LINN

Have Just Received a New and Elegant Line of Portland and Swell Body

Which they Offer to the Public at

Mr. Linu gives special attention to borseshoeing, and guarantees . . satisfaction. . .

Shop on Elmore Street, Escanaba.

Railroad



CANADIAN PROVINCES.

NEW ENGLAND, **NEW YORK**

AND ALL POINTS BAST.

Solid Vestibuled Tain to Montreal. Only through Sleeper to Boston.

THE ATLANTIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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TRUE SCENIC ROUTE, Banff, Great Glacler, Vancouver, Victoria, Oregon and California.

Through Sleeping and Dining Service. Comfortable Tourist Car to Scatt WITHOUT CHANGE

THE PACIFIC LIMITED. EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

BEST SERVICE LOWEST RATES For Particulars write W. R. CALLAWAY,

Gen'l Pass'r Acent, Minneapolis, Minn. L. J. PERRIN, Agent, Escanaba.

Doherty CHOICE . AND . FANCY

GROCERIES

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

Butter Eggs and Cheese A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

GROCERIES!



It is a well established fact that Groceries are necessary essentials to every household. We keep everything that is implied under the heading of Groceries, and the stock is.

PURE IN QUALITY, -CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE.

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned goods and Table Luxuries are made a specialty.

Your trade is solicited with the assurance of entire satisfaction given in return.



A. H. ROLPH,

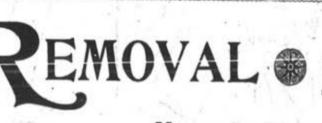






509 Ludington Street. Escanaba, Mich.

Drugs and Medicines.



Masonic Block.

We beg to call your attention to the fact that we have removed from 410 Ludington street, to 611 Ludington street (Masonic Block), where we invite all of our old customers and many new ones to call upon us. We are better prepared than ever before to supply you with Pure Drugs, Medicines, Druggists' Sundries, Blank Books, Stationery, etc.

Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, I beg to remain

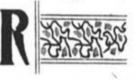
Yours for Business.

J. N. MEAD

THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY

GEORGE T. BURNS. Mgr.





LATH / AND / SHINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Plour and Feed.







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

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

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

Contractors and Builders

KEMP & WILLIAMS

Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc. Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken. Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale. Escanaba, Mich.

PAT FOGARTY.

FLOUR, FEED, HAY and GRAIN

All of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Prices.



It is thought by many persons that "society' is a realm where nothing is required but to dress or be dressed and attend one social function after another; that one has nothing to think of but making conquests; to encase one's self in adament, so far as thinking of others is concerned. All of which to those who know the facts is far from true. There are frivolous people both within and without that realm dubbed "society." To be a butterfly or a drone it is not necessary to have one's name recorded among the select 400. Indeed there are few harder worked people than those who are in the social swim. Their "at homes," their teas, luncheons, dinners, clubs, sewing societies, etc., have a much deeper meaning than an attempt to pass pleasantly an idle hour. For man-and woman, too-is a social animal, and these functions are the stamping ground for the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new ones; for the paying of social debts and the commencing of new ones; and for the contemplation of those graces in one's neighbors deportment that are not always reflected in our own. In short a function is a social clearing house, and as necessary in society as the more presaic clearing house is in the business of hanking. As one grows older one more and more lives in the past. The friends of one's youth seem to be the most true and most congenial ones. A girl leaves college after a training of several years. During her life there she naturally singles out several girls congenial to her. Returning to her home, she invites one at a time to visit her, she in turn visiting them, Thus the years pass on. At last one or both will marry. Each goes to her new home; each has home duties and finally the correspondence once carried on with regularity, lags on either side and at last ceases entirely. Yet though absent they are not forgotten; for let circumstances bring them together again, and how quickly do social functions spring into existence through whose kind offices school days' trials and triumphs are once more brought to the threshold of memory, and old friends are made acquainted with the social life and surroundings of the chum's friends: and so another bright mark is placed to the credit side of society. Friendships are pleasant and precious things to possess but in order to keep them there must be social intercourse. A lady was heard to remark: "I keep out of society to escape the persecutions of Mrs. Grundy." That unwelcome and malevolent old dame will have her "dig" at you, my good woman, whether you go in society or not, if she chances to pass you when im her mischiefmaking mood. So be wise and avail yourself of the opportunity of social pleasures regardless of her ladyship. When does society allow her followers to rest? During the Lenten season, which is welcomed by all. Aside from the religious duties, this blessed period of 40 days allows matrons and maids alike to rest themselves physically and mentally; and, armed with renewed strength and vitality the society lady can again take up her social duties with healthy complexion, bright eyes and renewed confidence that this world is not such a miserable place to live in after all.

The marriage of Miss Catherine B. Oliver and Mr. Harry M. Stevenson was solemnized at St. Stephen's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. F. F. W. Greene, pastor of that church. The bridal party left the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Oliver, promptly at the appointed hour, and as it entered the church Mr. Shaddick played a wedding march. The bridal party was ushered to the altar by Messrs. C. B. Oliver and Thos. J. Daley. The bride was attended by Miss Kathrine McLaughlin and the groom by Mr. W. W. Oliver. The bride's maids were Misses Ina Benton, Nellie Northup, Helen Mead and Annie Oliver, all of whom wore white mull over pink. The bride wore white satin, trimmed with lace and chiffon, and carried bride's roses and orchids. The groom wore the conventional black. After the ceremony the party returned to the residence of John F. Oliver, where congratulations were offered and an elaborate wedding feast partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left on the evening train for an extended trip to the Pacific coast. The Iron Port joins their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson a happy and prosperous journey adown the turbulent stream of time. Both are worthy young people, well and favorably known to the community, and their welcome back to our midst after a six weeks' sojourn in the west will be a most hearty one.

. . .

Whatever the esthetic or sensuous attractions, the ultimate fact is that when people assemble socially they meet to talk, writes Agnes H. Morton in February Ladies' Home Journal. In popular definition "sociable" means "conversation," and "unsocial" means "silence." The success of any social gathering will be largely decided by the prevailing spirit of the conversation. And in this, more than in any other feature of the occasion, the personality of the hostess should appear. No matter how many gifted conversationalists there may be present, she should not permit an outsider to create the atmosphere of her house. Even the most diffident woman, who glides unobtrusively through a throng elsewhere, should courageously assert herself when the responsibility of entertaining rests upon her. In her admirable fearlessness she Mr. Shaddick, may recall the terse self-announcement of

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gibbs very pleasantly entertained a party of friends and neighborn on Tuesday evening. Among those presen were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapple, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. John Stonhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Vassaw; Mrs. Jas. Robertson, Mrs. Perry Van Valkenburg and Mrs. I. K. Haring.

sent out the following unique invitation, attached to which is a little sack, into which

each person attending is expected to put as many pennies as they are years old: This birthday party is given for you; Tis something novel, 'tis something new; We give to each this little sack-Please either to bring it or send it back

With as many pennies as you are years old.
(We promise this number shall never be told.) We give a literary and musical treat, And kind friends will furuish us something to est. The Junior society with greetings most hearty, Feels sure you will come to your own birthday

party.

The fifth of February is the appointed date, And we hope the returns will not be late.

A special feature of the evening will be a chalk talk by Mr. Mark Hayne, Those not receiving one of the little sacks, accompanied by the above invitation, are just as cordially invited to attend. Should two from one family wish to attend, one birthday offering will

The E, A. U. installed the following officers for the ensuing year, in their hall in the Finne gan block, last Saturday evening: Advocate, Anna Noble; president, Geo. Drisco; vicepresident, Leon Inderbitzen; secretary, H. P. Hanson; accountant, Peter Jenson; treasurer, John G. Waiters; sentinel, Herman Basil; watchman, Nils Magnus Flink: chaplain, Julia Eddy; auxiliary, Lizzie Drisco; warden, Minnie Inderbitzen; trustee, August Nihls.

There will be a "book social" at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening, the proceeds to go towards replenishing the Sunday school library. The admission fee will be one book, or twenty-five cents. A program is being arranged.

Mrs. Sanford S, Steenberg, one of the oldest settlers in Escanaba, left Tuesday morning for Champlain, N. Y., where she will make her future home with her cousin, Mrs. Cinthia-Chatman.

Miss Monica Lyons, of Escanaba, is a guest of her bosom friend, Miss Teresa Bush. She

returns home Monday .- Norway Current .-W. W. Stoddard, in charge of the mechanical department of The Iron Port, was at Chippewa Falls the first of the week.

A sleighload of about forty girls drove to Ford River last Saturday afternoon. All report a pleasant time.

Jas. Todd has accepted a position as traveling representative for the Monroe Book company, of Denver.

Mr. Lyndhurst Valentine and wife returned home last Friday morning, after a brief visit

Frank Horton, of Menominee, attended the Stevenson Oliver nuptials on Wednesday. John M. Millar was at Swanzy on Wednes-

day, looking after his mining interests. Mr. J. M. Rooney has been "slightly under the weather" during the past week.

There was a pleasant dancing party at Peter Groos' last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith spent last

Sunday at Gladstone. Rev. J. A. Braden, of Ishpeming, was in the city Monday.

P. M. Peterson transacted business at Wilson on Wednesday.

Pat DeLoughery visited friends here last

The first meeting of the Cresent Pedro Club was held at the home of Miss Sadie Fish on Tuesday evening. The following were in attendance: Misses Mollie Ryder, S. Fish, L. Gamache, J. Glennon, A. Hess, M. Kessler and S. Walch, and R. Finley, Geo. Fish, W. Golden, F. Sullivan and Geo. Stoik. The next meeting will be held at Mr. Jas. Walt's,

on Georgie street. D. M. Philbin has resignation as general manager of the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railway, and after spending a month in Canada will probably accept a similar position with another road.

Nic DeBeck, the conductor who broke his arm in a railway accident a few days ago, is getting along nicely, and will be back on the

road in a couple of weeks. Peter Sipchen returned to his home in Chicago on Monday evening last, after a fort-

night's visit with relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall, of Tecumseh were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Oliver this week. Miss Dottie Chevrier and Miss Julia Duran ceau spent a portion of the week with Glad-

stone friends. Miss Emma Dusold, of Milwankee, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breitenbach

this week. Misses Emma and Frances Loeffler, of Barkville, were Escanaba visitors on Thursday. Frank Sullivan has accepted a position in Chicago, and went thither a few days ago. Mrs. William Hill left Tuesday morning

for Rouses Point, N. Y., to visit her son, Mrs. John Power this week entertained her sister, Mrs. Corrigan, of Opeechee. Wm. Blackhalı and Thos. Dunphy, of Sec-

tion 23, were in town Thursday. James B. Knight, of the Norway Current, will soon go to South Africa.

Mr. P. Olson transacted business at Whitney on Tuesday. John Gaffney returned from Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Members of the Derthick Musical-Literary Club spent a pleasant evening at the studio of Mrs. Talbot on Monday. Those who participated were Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Jennings, Miss McCormick, Miss Benedict, Miss Stack and

Will King and Dan McKennahave in con-Rob Roy, "My foot is on my native heath, templation a trip to Cripple Creek, Col., and and my name is MacGregor."

expect to leave within a fortnight.

Mr. Beauchamp, of the livery firm of Beauchamp & Gibbs, went to Green Bay Tuesday for the purpose of buying horses.

Miss Maggie McCarthy left on Tuesday for

Green Bay to visit with relatives and friend Fathers Languer, Negaunee, Nosbisch, Marquette, visited Fr. Mesnard this week. Mr. and Mrs. March Polk will go, in a few

days, to Missousi to visit relatives. Geo. J. Farnsworth, of Nahma, was in the Thursday.

city yesterday. He went to Rapid River in company with Mr. Merriam on business, Mr. Farnsworth is superintendent of the Bay de

Noquet Lumber Company .- Gladstone Delta. There was a delightful birthday surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Merrill on Wednesday evening, in honor of their daughter Ethel. Those present were: Jessie Hayne, Ruth Adams, Pearl Duncan, Maud Bridges, Francis Cleary, Mamie Farrell, Lottie Donovan, Lillian Russell, Edna Cates, Flora Huss, Mable Drake, May McDonald, Hester Yockey, Mable Roland, Hannah Lloyd, Bertha Swan Lalu Heminger, Cora Lloyd, Tracy Greene and Lizzie Lockwood.

The Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30. A paper on Washington Irving will be given by Mrs. C. Palmer; a review of "The Alhambia," by Belle Barr; a paper on rational dress by Miss Marion Selden; and there will be a talk by Mrs. Anthony. The discussion of current events will be a permanent feature of the meetings. The meetings are informal, many of the ladies bringing some kind of hand work. All ladies in the city interested in club work are cordially invited to

Henry Rowe, of Norway, J. H. Malloy, of Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. John Deengon, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delonias, of Marinette, spent last Sunday in Escanaba.

Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Miss Maggie Wade returned from a visit at Chicago on Tuesday. Louis Schram went to Chicago Tuesday evening, where he will remain for some time. Mr. Ely, of the Gladstone Dowel Works,

was in Escanaba Wednesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, on Sunday last, a daughter. John Hagerty, of Chicago, spent a portion

of the week in the city. J. S. Thebige, of Shaffer, was an Escanaba visitor on Monday.

Geo. A. Newert, of Ishpeming, was in Escanaba on Monday. A. E. Haberman and wife spent last Sun-

lay at Gladstone. Mrs. A. R. Earling, of Marinette, was in town Monday.

Geo. Duncan is ill at West Superior with yphoid fever.

The pedro party given by Hollings Lodge, D. of H., on Wednesday evening was a most successful affair, in the neighborhood of two hundred guests being present. The first ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. Geo. Simonson, but not until after "the cards were cut." for Mrs. Matt Fogarty and Mrs. Dan Gallagher had won an equal number of games. Mr. Coleman Nee won first gents' prize, losing but one game out of the fourteen. The second prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Johnson and John McLaughlin.

Miss Emma Dasold, of Milwaukee, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breitenbach, was tendered a "surprise" on Thursday evening. A large number of young people were

present and all spent a pleasant evening. A. R. Northup may go to Cripple Creek to look over the lay of land, if his duties as city attorney do not detain him at home.

There was a pleasant social last evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Northup, given by the Iunior Endeavor. Mrs. S. Stenburg has returned to her home

in New York, after an extended visit with Escanaba friends, James Todd has engaged with an accident insurance company, and has his headquarters

at Manistique. Mrs. F. C. Oliver and Miss Lottie Clark, of Green Bay, attended the Stevenson-Oliver

nuptials. Mayor Gal.up was at Marquette on Wednesday, as was also Peter McRae and Pat

Ed. J. Noreus, of Marinette, visited in the city on Sunday last.

Carney Scanlan, of Negaunee, was in Escanaba over Sunday. Harry Work interviewed his customers here

on Wednesday. Will Finnegan returned from Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. John Rathforn has been ill during the prst week.

Miss Anna Boyle is home from Chicago. J. W. Clark was in Chicago this week.

The sleighride party to Chas. Duranceau's place last evening was a pleasant affair, and every one in attendance was very well pleased. Following is a list of those who attended: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoik and the Misses Matie McDermott, Kate and Maggie Bacon, Lizzie and Kate Powers, Carrie Roemer, Minnie Korten, Marie Doyle, Mollie Ryder, Monica Lyons, Mamie and Kittie Garvey, Mary Lang, Maggie and Lizzie Dunn, Annie and Maggie Kıllian, Clara Hamacher and Mary Dinneen and Messrs, Mike Donovan, Matt Sullivan, Mike Quinn, W. J. Stoik, Tim Dunn, A. Killian, Abner Aley, Chas. Maloney, Tom Tormey, D. Nee, J. H. Burns, Jno. Ryan, A. Boddy, O. Terrio,

M. Griffin and Geo. Stoik. The annual ball of the Knights of Pythias, on Thursday evening, was a successful affair, all present having a most enjoyable time. The K. P.'s are splendid entertainers. Jake Kratze, who has been visiting at Chi-

cago and Milwaukee for the last three weeks, returned home this merning. Miss Mollie Ryder, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Riley, returned to her home at

Fend du Lac this morning. Mrs. Mike Ryan and son Willie, of Green Bay, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sherbenow this week.

Geo. Bonefeld, treasurer of Bay de Noc township, was in Escanaba last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Kratze will go east next week for the purpose of buying spring goods. Eben Young went to Munising this week, where he will remain a fortnight or more.

Mr. Sam Spargo and sisters, Maggie and Clara, returned home on Wednesday. F. K. Baker, of Menominee, was the guest of Hon, O. B. Fuller on Thursday. Mrs. M. Grenon was quite seriously in-

jured by a fall last Monday. Mrs. John Schmidt fell and sustained slight injuries a day or two since. J. R. Steele, of Maple Ridge township, was

in the city on Wednesday. Ole Rood, of Barkville, was an Escanaba visitor on Wednesday. Louis Stegmiller was at Marquette the first

of the week. Ed. Erickson, after a fortnight's illness, is again about. John McAvoy was in Escanaba a portion of

G. M. West returned from Florida on

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

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

Services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. It the evening Dr. Todd will give the ninth lecture of the series on the Bible, the subject being "The Bible Versus Its Critics." Large audiences attend these lectures and all are invited to come early and secure their seats. There is special music every evening.

Persons sending notices or communications for publication in The Iron Port should remember that all matter intended for its columns must reach us not later than Friday evening.

The song service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was very enjoyable and helpful. It was highly appreciated by the large audience which filled the church.

J. A. W. Sears, of Gladstone, has sold an interest in his Washboard holder to Mr. McCann, of St. Ignace, who will have charge of the business in this state. Merrill, the grocer, has an announce-

ment in The Iron Port to-day, to which your attention is directed. He quotes prices that will astonish the natives. H. A. Breitenback has cut and stored about 700 cords of ice this season, in-

cluding that harvested for the Escanaba Brewing Company. The new church at Masouville will be dedicated Sunday, Feb. 2d. The Glad-

stone and Rapid River people will unite in the service. The Cottage prayer meeting will convene at the home of Mrs. A. J. Valentine,

816 Cleveland avenue, next Tuesday An association for the promotion of good citizenship and better government

has been organized at Menominee. Mrs. Geo. Musson has the thanks of The Iron Port for an illustrated program

of the Quebec Winter Carnival. The home paper holds a unique position in the community in which it is published, it has no competitors.

John A. McNaughtan has received his stock of groceries and will be ready for business early next week. W. J. Power has been instrumental in

organizing a business men's association at Ontonagon. The Mirror will please take notice that

The Iron Port did not favor buying the lighting plant. Henry Henke recently bought a number

of horses here for his livery business at Gladstone. Mayor Gallup wants "a vote of confidence." Think of that-"a vote of con-

fidence. The quarterly meeting of the I. Stephenson company was held in Milwaukee on

L. N. Schemmel is no longer a member of the hardware firm of E. Olson & Co. Why not have races on the ice? There

are plenty of good horses in the city. The tug Monorch is to be housed in after the style of the large lake tugs. Lent begins Wednesday, February 19th, eight days earlier than last year.

Now is the time to haul clay for the mprovement of the race track. There are over 137,000 members of

the Masonic order in Michigan. The roller skating rink will be open

this afternoon and evening. E. Hofmann has moved his shoe store

to 708 Ludington street. Work on the new ore dock is progress ing very satisfactorily.

If you are not registered you cannot vote. Register to-day. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Nelson on Saturday last, a son.

The police department will give a dance on the 18th. Nic. Riley bought a handsome roadster this week.

Do not fail to register to-day.

Threw Away His Canes. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Bert Ellsworth, drug-

Amputation Was Necessary. While at work in the woods for the Garth Lumber company Chas. Anderson slightly cut his right ankle about a fortnight ago, and the wound being improperly treated the bone rotted, necessitat- o'clock from the Presbyterian church. ing amputating the leg above the ankle, which operation was performed by Dr. Youngquist on Tuesday. The unfortunate man is getting along nicely.

Found a Fine Deposit. The workmen on the construction of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming line at Negaunee found a fine deposit of non-Bessemer ore in the cut near Jackson mine Saturday. Agent Mitchell of the Jackson company said the route of the railway will be changed and a mine opened up if the ore proves valuable. Assays are now being made.

Deals in Delta Dirt. Security Savings and Loan association to George C. Empson, lots 13 and 14 in block 88 of the First addition to Gladstone; consideration \$1,300. Charles Orr and wife to Fairbanks Lodge, No. 305, I. O. O. F., a piece of land in section 17, township 39, range 18: consideration

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for

the week ending Jan. 25th, 1896: John Achon, Ed Allard, Jos. Beaudry, Adelia Brant, Alex. Camerou, Charles Coupal, Jos. B. Collins, Mons. Ludger Denis, John Erikson, Anton Gabeobi, Mrs. Henry LaFleur, Ed. Lamora, James Lebell, C. D. Morgan, Christ Petersen, Seyde Scyba, John Wallace, Addiline

Nahma Notes. Foreman Slager came down Tuesday, called home to Ocouto by illness in his

Jas. McKenzie, scaler, is laid up with a lame side, the effects of a fall. Messrs. Tuffts and Cheney, traveling

A. P. Smith, county commissioner of schools, visited our school Tuesday. "Dunc." Currie, Manistique's leading eweler, drove over Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Brooks, also of Manis-

men, entertained the boys with vocal

and instrumental music Tuesday evening.

C. A. Modesau has accepted the position of engineer in the mill at Isabella and will begin work Monday.

It's on "Tone" this time. We promised not to say a word about it. "Tone" and a young lady friend are devoted to roller skating. Their skates being dirty and somewhat gummed up, "Tone" volunteered to make them good as new. Taking them down to the shop he placed them in a pail of oil for the night. Next morning while the blacksmiths were working at the forge a spark of hot iron set the oil on tire. The metal part of the frames are left. Don't expect him to buy you a cigar on this-the new skates will cost too much.

Mr. Trownsel, of Garden, was in town Thursday.

A. C. Lucia is working accident insur-

ance in Manistique and vicinty. Mr. Meriam, of Gladstone, is making a round of our camps this week, in com- dition of many of the schools, to insist pany with Messrs. Farnsworth, Root and Good. He has his camera along; tions, and advocacy of a system that look out for some interesting views.

Donald Berry is laid up with a distress ing attack of facial exzema.

Mrs. W. E. Barlow is suffering with a broken arm, caused by a fall while trying the new roller rink. As she is the most graceful skater in the place as well as one who has had the most experience on rollers, she has thoroughly surprised the people. However, she is not scared, and declares she will again don the deceitful things at the earliest opportunity. Will says not. We await the result in And this brings me to the consideration great expectation.

This, That and 'Tother.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is tamous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For

sale by Bert Ellsworth, druggist. When the water works question is settled subscribers to the other local papers will probably be given the news

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to Bert Ellsworth for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. He sells Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than

pleased with the result. The common council will convene in regular session next I nesday evening. Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menominee and Ishpeming.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Boyle died yesterday morning. There is but one proper way to do up

fine underwear and that is by the new process lately adopted by the Steam Laundry. The store building now occupied by E.

Hofmann will be for rent after Feb. 1st. Apply to John Semer. Mrs. John Schmidt wants a girl to do general housework. Apply at 209

Georgia street. An elegant line of white goods embroideries, laces, etc., at Greenboot Brothers'. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams this morning.

Death of Mrs. John Lehr.

After an illness of eighteen months, during a considerable portion of which time she was a great sufferer, Mrs. John Lehr departed this life at an early bour Thursday morning, consumption being the cause of her demise. The deceased was thirty-nine years of age. She was a devoted wife and an affectionate mother, and the home circle is cast into gloom by her untimely death. The family has the sympathy of many friends. Funeral to-morrow afternoon at 2

Baking Powder.

Awardea Highest Honors-World's Fair.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free is. Alum or any other a

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

AMETHYST'S TALK

From the three latest numbers of The Jenness Miller Monthly selections are

made this week. Why not divide the honors and duties of Escanaba's school board equally between the men and women who are interested in the best education of their

In view of this I quote: "At the con-

vention of the New York Stati Confederation of Women's Clubs a strong plea was made for the betterment of the public schools of New York, by Mrs. Alice Rich Northrop, president of the Associated Alumni of the Normal College of New York. Among other things she said that she would call attention to the evils and defects that exist, that women of the Federation might labor to eradicate them. To dispel the idea that the public schools of New York are the best in the world. Mrs. Northrop announced that they stood twenty-six in the list of the cities of the union, and the teachers are paid less than in many a little western town. A defect especially referred to was that the teaching was too mechanical and tended to crush the individuality both of the pupil and teacher. The schools were cambrous and unwieldy methods of administration, she continued. The strictly educational supervision should be in the hands of thorough educators. The baneful influence of politics on the school system was mentioned at length, as was the indifference of parents regarding the schools which their children attended. The remedy was to interest parents in the schools, to open their eyes to the conon light airy rooms and sanitary regulawill leave the child some individuality. With special reference to New York City,

Jeanette Grant writing on the Morals

Mrs. Northrop urged the appointment of

women on the school board, as had been

done in other cities."

of Money, seek "Mutual confidence and advice concerning the household treasury would make many a marriage that seems a failure the success which heaven intended it to be. of some of the ways in which our children can be taught to regard money in its proper light and to spend it conscien-tiously. Money is always the equivalent of somebody's toil and time and strength. For the children of a hard working man to squander on their own pleasures such sums as they can wheedle out of an overindulgent mother, is sinful in itself and demoralizing to the manly and womanly character of the children. A little wise appealing to their better nature will convince children of this truth, and instead of teasing for money to spend they will even think up some way of economizing

in order to help their father? In the January number are directions for making three collars to be worn with

the fashionable bodice: A pretty collar is of black velvet in three horizontal pleats. At each side are wings of black velvet and ostrich tips, in front of which are embroidered points. A gathered chiffon collar has large rosettes at the sides, from which depend scarf ends, trimmed with deep lace. This collar is very effective with a plain bodice. Another black stock collar has tiny ostrich tips alternating in black and yellow around the top edge of the collar, which fastens in the back under a rosette

of black satin. The passing of the "carving cloth" and similar table mats is something to be recorded with gratitude. For a long time to come fauciful tablecloth shields will continue to be seen in the shops and women's exchanges, which are overstocked with them, but from the fashionable table they are banished forever. Though carving cloths have gone out, there are opportunities to make charmingly dainty small cloths to cover the tete-a-tete tea-table, white and gold cyclamens wrought on snowy linen, be-

Here is a suggestion for home decora-

ing one lovely pattern.

"The use of tapestry panels upon doors, of which the casing forms the frame for the picture, is a novel idea in decoration. which has a wide field for application. In many places and cases it is essential to quiet and convenience that the doors should be left upon their hinges, and their almost uniform ugliness stands out in bold relief. The cost of tapestry panels, be it said, varies according to the detail of the picture, but beautiful panels of first grade as to painting and charming in design may be had and adjusted, including the beading used for the border, etc., for a matter of \$30 or there-

abouts. This suggestion occurs in a description of one of our typical American, in which the dining-room of Edgar B. Ward. of Orange, N. J., is described. Pale apple green and new gold is the "color scheme of the room-an exquisite combination

of colors. An Error. The Iron Port stated last week that the city paid \$175 for a horse for the fire department. It did nothing of the kind. It traded horses with D. A. Oliver, paying \$175 to boot. Great stroke of business, that.

Marinette Men Buy Gold Mine. W. A. and C. S. Brown, of Marinette, have purchased the Last Chance gold mine, in the Cripple Creek region. It is one of the richest mines in the Cripple Creek country.

Death of Geo. Peacoc It may not be known in this county where he was in former years a familiar figure, that George C. Peacock died at his home in Chicago on the Sist day of

The Iron Port

THE IRON PORT CO.......Publishe
LEW. A. CATES.......Editor and Manag

SEVERER TEST NEEDED.

When in 1864 the congress passe a law to encourage immigration the ranks of our industrial forces had been decimated by war. The long continued struggle to preserve the union called from workshop and field thousands of producers, and there were none to fill the vacant places. We needed substitutes to take the places vacated by our defenders, and congress bade to our shores all classes of foreign workmen.

The stimulation thus given to immigration started a torrent which has gained in velocity and volume as each succeeding period of prosperity has alternated with seasons of depression in the course of our subsequent growth until what was at first a blessing is now a curse. The law of 1864 was repealed four years later and for 14 years following Europeans flocked to this country in ever increasing floods until their coming congested the labor market and threatened to precipitate a war.

In 1882 the congress passed a law imposing a per capita tax on each person entering the United States from abroad, and excluding felons and paupers. This law was amended in 1885 so as to forbid the importation of contract labor. Other amendments were added in 1887, 1888 and 1891, all calculated to restrict the incoming of pauperized foreigners. In 1893 another law was passed to provide for the inspection of immigrants and the deportation of those found to be afflicted with loathsome or incurable disease.

But none of these restrictive measures have proved so efficacious in restricting immigration as the hard times from which we are now emergwas most tense in 1894 the outflow of steerage passengers actually exceeded the inflow, which was then at return of prosperity, however, the tide has risen again, and ships crowded to the gunwales with foreigners all previously made records.

The time is opportune for congress to cease splitting hairs on inconsequential matters to give the subject of immigration painstaking attention. The country is opposed to the coming of more undesirables. It wants to shut out not only the paupers, the felons and the diseased, but the il.iterates. It wants congress to say that no person not already a citizen who cannot read or write his own or any other language shall have asylum bere., Moreover the country would make an educational test so severe that even the half-educated would experience difficulty in landing .- De troit Journal.

The Marquette Mining Journal wants to see Escanaba own its own water works, but the Journal is an "outsider," and does not understand the condition of our municipal affairs. It does not know that if Escanaba erects a plant it may have to pay hydrant rental to the present company for twenty years to come; it \$137,500 in debt, and that at the lowest estimate a water works system will cost \$90,000, making a total indebtedness of \$227,500; it does not knew that the rate of taxation is already 4.17 and that tax-payers generally are now howling; it does not know that the city is likely to have years of litigation with the present company which may cost the city thousands of dollars; it does not know that the "preponderence of sentiment" is against the proposition; it does not know that Escanaba and Marquette are differently "constituted." It is not easy to judge the question at a distance.

The govenment has filed in the supreme court of the United States the papers in the two sugar bounty cases, appealed from the United States court for the eastern Louisiana district. The decision in them will determine the policy of the government in paying all claims under the sugar bounty act of the last congress. They were decided against the government in the lower court,

Maj Gen. Nelson A. Miles, before the committee on coast defenses

now mounted at Savannah, Charles- kind of boilers used in factories, ton and other ports are smooth bores number of engineers and firemen and of obsolete pattern and useless and other particulars. entirely rotten carriages. The only places where provision has been made for any considerable defense are New York, San Francisco and Boston, and defenses at these places are entirely inadequate and insufficient. He said that our cities are open to attack by any country having a large navy and that it would take years to create the necessary armament. He estimated that the entire cost of coast defenses for adequate protection of the country at about \$80,000,000 for fortifications and guns, This would not include the cost of ammunition and projectiles.

Charity of speech is as divine

thing as charity of action. To judge

no one harshly, to misconceive no man's motives, to beleive things as they seem to be until they are proved otherwise, to temper judgment with mercy-surely this is quite as good as to build up churches, establish asylums and found colleges. Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been wounded beyond cure, many a reputation has been stabbed to death by a few little words. There is a charity which consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh judgments, in abstaining from speech, if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it; listens in silence but forbears comment; then locks the unpleasant secret up in the very depths of the heart. Silence can still rumor: it is speech that keeps a story alive and lends it vigor.

Churches on wheels are a feature of one department of the religious work of the American Baptist Publication Society. Four evangelical ing. When the stress of depression railroad cars are in service, and a fifth is soon to be added through the efforts of the good people of Detroit. The first car was placed in commisthe lowest ebb since 1870. With the sion five years ago. Its success was so manifest, and the amount of good accomplished so great, that another was added the following year, and are scurrying into our ports. Soon one has been added every year since. the inflow, if not checked, will break The cars go to towns which have no churches, and when side tracked services are conducted by two missionaries. The cars have the right of way on all the railroads of the country, and conductors everywhere have orders to attach them to any and all trains on the request of the missionaries in charge. No charge is made, and some of the railways even supply heating and lighting.

A writer in the Century magazine vagabondage the tough and rough element in village life. It is a fact that when a youth begins rough and sinks lower than the city youth, because the village boy is known by everyone and when he so far loses his self-respect that he had just as soon be seen looking rough and acting tough his downward career is well started. Many youths in a village grow up to be careless and good for nothing if not criminal and vicious, because they associate with unclean and lazy loafers that are always found does not know that the city is already in any place. Habits of personal cleanliness go a great ways towards keeping boys from doing many "dirty" things.

> It has been intimated by our much esteemed contemporary, the Mirror, that The Iron Port is selling its space to good advantage in behalf of the Water Works Company, This is untrue. And no one is better aware of shall remain open until 5:00 p. m. of said the untruthfulness of the statement than the editor of the Mirror. The Water Works Company never made this office any kind of a proposition to support its cause. Did it to you,

If ever this country is compelled to wage war on any other power, the west and southwest will be able to supply at a day's notice colonels for at least 100,000 regiments of soldiers. This is a moderate estimate, based on a careful reading of the newspapers of those sections of the country during the past few weeks. . The possibilities of the south in this direction are not included in this estimate.

Labor Commissioner Morse is said to be preparing a bill for the state inspection of boilers, the Newberry made a statement of the condi-tion of the coast defenses on both the the incentive. In addition to his old

Atlantic and Pacific coasts and Gulf instructions be now asks his inof Mexico. He stated that the guns spectors to report the number and

> Do not vote to bond the city for any sum with which to construct water works until the present franchise is annulled. If the city constructs a system and then fails to annul the contract with the Escanaba Water Werks company it would have to continue to pay the company \$5,742 per year for twenty years for hydrant rental, and at the same time have a beautiful white elephant on its hands.

> The free-traders are getting in their ruinous work on the big concerns that they left over from the crash of 1893 and 1894. Two failures in New York, each for half a million dollars, and one in Chicago for \$300, 000, all on the same day, form a pretty good record for the democratic party as the results of that "tariff for revenue only."

Mr. Avery has introduced a bill that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to establish a life saving station at or near Charlevoix, Mich., at such point as the general superintendent of the life saving service may recommend.

The loss in wages to those engaged in strikes in Connecticut last year. as estimated by the State Bureau of Labor Statistics, was \$929,400. The loss to employers was \$92,800 less than one-tenth of the amount lost by the wage-earners.

Senator McMillan, from the com mittee on commerce, has reported favorably a bill providing for two revenue cutters for duty on the Pacific coast.

Can a city that attempts to squeeze out of a contract made in good faith float \$50,000 worth of bonds? We doubt it.

Detroit's mayor favors Reed for president and Pingree for governor.

Wanted-A few more candidates for congressional honors,

Notice of Special Election.

Notice is bereby given that a special election will be held in accordance with the following preamble and resolution adopted by the city council at its regular lar session, Tuesday, January 21, 1896:

WHEREAS, the common council of the city of Escanaba, deeming it for the public interest that the said city construct new water works or purchase the same for the introduction of water into said city, and supplying the same and its inhabitants with pure and wholesome water for the ordinary and extraordinary uses of the inhabitants, the extinguishment of fires, and for such other purpose as the said council may prescribe, and attributes as one of the causes of having by resolution directed the board of public works of said city to cause to be made an estimate of the expense of the construction of such water works, and the said board of public works havtough life in a village he usually ing complied with such direction, and having filed with the clerk of the city of Escanaba its estimate of the expense thereof, and said estimate having been submitted to this council, therefore be if RESOLVED, That a special election of the duly qualified electors of the city of Escanaba, is hereby called to be held in the said city of Escanaba, on the sixth day of February, 1896, for the purpose of submitting to said electors the question of raising the amount required for

such purpose. Election will be held in the several wards of the city in the following named places to wit:

First ward, engine house. Second ward, hose house on Campbell street.

Third ward, hose house on Mary street. Fourth ward, bose house on Charlotte Fifth ward, North Star Hall building.

Sixth ward, 1312 Jacob street. Seventh ward, school house. The polls of said election shall be opened at 6:00 a.m. on the day specified and

By order of city council. HENRY WILKE, GEORGE GALLUP, Mayor.

Notice of Registration.

The Boards of Registration of the city of Escanaba will be in session on Saturday, the first day of February, 1896, at the following places to wit: First ward, engine house, Second ward, hose house on Campbell

Third ward, hose house on Mary street, Fourth ward, hose house on Charlotte Fifth ward, North Star building,

Sixth ward, 1312 Jacob street. Seventh ward, school house, for the purpose of correcting and com-pleting the registration of the voters of the city for the election to be held on Thursday, February 6, 1896, of which notice has been given. The several boards will be in session from 8:00 a, m. until 8:00 p. m. of said day.

HENRY WILKE,

Prolessional Cards.

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

DR. D. H. ROWELLS

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

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

O. E. VOUN QUIST, M. B. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFFICE HOURS: W to 12 s. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m

JOHN POWER,

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

EMIL GLASER, NOTARY PUBLIC.

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

DR. J. C. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist.

RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

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

ESCANABA DENTAL PARLORS Drs. Fraser & Thibault, Dentists.

Office at corner of Ludington

ES. ANABA

HENRY & LINN.

Blacksmithing and Wagon Making.

Have Just Received a New and Elegant Line of Portland and Swell Body

Which they Offer to the Public at Lowest Possible Prices.

Mr. Linn gives special attention to horseshoeing, and guarantees . . satisfaction. . .

Shop on Elmore Street, Escanaba.

CANADIAN PROVINCES, NEW ENGLAND, **NEW YORK**

AND ALL POINTS BAST.

Solid Vestibuled Tain to Montreal. Only through Sleeper to Boston.

THE ATLANTIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

-AND THE-

TRUE SCENIC ROUTE, Bauff, Great Glacier, Vancouver, Victoria, Oregon and California

Through Sleeping and Dining Service.

Comfortable Tourist Car to Seatt WITHOUT CHANGE

THE PACIFIC LIMITED. EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

LOWEST RATES BEST SERVICE

W. R. CALLAWAY, Gen'l Pass'r Avent, Minneapolis, Minn L. J. PERRIN, Agent, Escanaba.

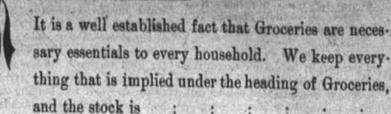
James S. Doherty

CHOICE . AND . FANCY GROCERIES

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

Butter Eggs and Cheese A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

GROCERIES!



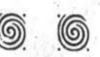
PURE IN QUALITY, -CLEAN AND

ATTRACTIVE.

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned goods and Table Luxuries are made a specialty.

Your trade is solicited with the assurance of entire satisfaction given in return.

A. H. ROLPH.







509 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich.

Drugs and Medicines.



Masonic Block.

We beg to call your attention to the fact that we have removed from 410 Ludington street, to 611 Ludington street (Masonic Block), where we invite all of our old customers and many new ones to call upon us. We are better prepared than ever before to supply you with Pure Drugs, Medicines, Druggists' Sundries, Blank Books, Stationery, etc.

Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, I beg to remain

Yours for Business,

J. N. MEAD.

THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY

GEORGE T. BURNS. Mgr.



LATH / AND / SHINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Plour and Feed.





Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

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

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

Contractors and Builders.

KEMP & WILLIAMS

Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc. Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken. Escanaba, Mich. Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale.

Plour, Feed, Etc.

PAT FOGARTY.

FLOUR, FEED, HAY and GRAIN

All of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Peices.



It is thought by many persons that "society' is a realm where nothing is required but to dress or be dressed and attend one social function after another; that one has nothing to think of but making conquests; to encase one's self in adament, so far as thinking of others is concerned. All of which to those who know the facts is far from true. There are frivolous people both within and without that realm dubbed "society." To be a butterfly or a drone it is not necessary to have one's name recorded among the select 400. Indeed there are few harder worked people than those who are in the social swim. Their "at homes," their teas, luncheons, dinners, clubs, sewing societies, etc., have a much deeper meaning "than an attempt to pass pleasantly an idle hour. For man-and woman, too-is a social animal, and these functions are the stamping ground for the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new ones; for the paying of social debts and the commencing of new ones; and for the contemplation of those graces in one's neighbors deportment that are not always reflected in our own, In short a function is a social clearing house, and as necessary in society as the more prosaic clearing house is in the business of banking. As one grows older one more and more lives in the past. The friends of one's youth seem to be the most true and most congenial ones. A girl leaves college after a training of several years. During her life there she naturally singles out several girls congenial to her. Returning to her home, she invites one at a time to visit her, she in turn visiting them, Thus the years pass on. At last one or both will marry. Each goes to her new home; each has home duties and finally the correspondence once carried on with regularity, lags on either side and at last ceases entirely. Yet though absent they are not forgotten; for let circumstances bring them together again, and how quickly do social functions spring into existence through whose kind offices school days' trials and triumphs are once more brought to the threshold of memory, and old friends are made acquainted with, the social life and surroundings of the chum's friends: and so another bright mark is placed to the credit side of society. Friendships are pleasant and precious things to possess but in order to keep them there must be social intercourse. A lady was heard to remark: "I keep out of society to escape the persecutions of Mrs. Grundy." That unwelcome and malevolent old dame will have her "dig" at you, my good woman, whether you go in society or not, if she chances to pass you when imher mischiefmaking mood. So be wise and avail yourself of the opportunity of social pleasures regardless of her ladyship. When does society allow her followers to rest? During the Lenten season, which is welcomed by all. Aside from the religious duties, this blessed period of 40 days allows matrons and maids alike to rest themselves physically and mentally; and, armed with renewed strength and vitality the society lady can again take up her social duties with healthy complexion, bright eyes and renewed confidence that this world is not such a miserable place to live in after all.

The marriage of Miss Catherine B. Oliver and Mr. Harry M. Stevenson was solemnized at St. Stephen's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. F. F. W. Greene, pastor of that church. The bridal party left the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Oliver, promptly at the appointed hour, and as it entered the church Mr. Shaddick played a wedding march. The bridal party was ushered to the altar by Messrs. C. B. Oliver and Thos. I. Daley. The bride was attended by Miss Kathrine McLaughlin and the groom by Mr. W. W. Oliver. The bride's maids were Misses Ina Benton, Nellie Northup, Helen Mead and Annie Oliver, all of whom wore white mull over pink. The bride wore white satin, trim- getting along nicely, and will be back on the med with lace and chiffon, and carried bride's roses and orchids. The groom wore the conventional black. After the ceremony the party returned to the residence of John F. Oliver, where congratulations were offered and an elaborate wedding feast partaken of, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left on the evening train for an extended trip to the Pacific coast. The Iron Port joins their many triends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson a happy and prosperous journey adown the turbulent stream of time. Both are worthy young people, well and favorably known to the community, and their welcome back to our midst after a six. weeks' sojourn in the west will be a most hearty one.

Whatever the esthetic or sensuous attractions, the ultimate fact is that when people assemble socially they meet to talk, writes Agnes H. Morton in February Ladies' Home Journal. In popular definition "sociable" means "conversation," and "unsocial" means "silence." The success of any social gathering will be largely decided by the prevailing spirit of the conversation. And in this, more than in any other feature of the occasion, the personality of the hostess should appear. No matter how many gifted conversationalists there may be present, she should not permit an outsider to create the atmosphere of her house. Even the most diffident woman, who glides unobtrusívely through a throng elsewhere, should courageously assert herself when the responsibility of entertaining rests upon her. In her admirable fearlessness she may recall the terse self-announcement of Rob Roy, "My foot is on my native heath, and my name is MacGregor."

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gibbs very pleasantly entertained a party of friends and neighbors on Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapple, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. John Stonhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Vassaw, Mrs. Jas. Robertson, Mrs. Perry Van Valkenburg and Mrs. L. K. Haring.

There will be a "birthday party" at Baptist hall on the 5th, and the society giving it has sent out the following unique invitation, attached to which is a little sack, into which each person attending is expected to put as many pennies as they are years old:

This birthday party is given for you; 'Tis something novel, 'tis something new; We give to each this sittle sack— Please either to bring it or send it back With as many pennics as you are years old. (We promise this number shall never be told.) We give a literary and musical treat, And kind friends will furnish as something to ear The Junior society with greetings most hearty, Feels sure you will come to your own birthday

party.

The fifth of February is the appointed date, And we hope the returns will not be late.

A special feature of the evening will be a chalk talk by Mr. Mark Hayne. Those not receiving one of the little sacks, accompanied by the above invitation, are just as cordially invited to attend. Should two from one family wish to attend, one birthday offering will admit both.

The E. A. U. installed the following officers for the ensuing year, in their hall in the Finne gan block, last Saturday evening: Advocate, Anna Noble; president, Geo. Drisco; vicepresident, Leon Inderbitzen; secretary, H. P. Hanson; accountant, Peter Jenson; treasurer, John G. Walters; sentinel, Herman Basil; watchman, Nils Magnus Flink; chaplain, Iulia Eddy; auxiliary, Lizzie Drisco; warden, Minnie Inderbitzen; trustee, August Nihls.

There will be a "book social" at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening, the proceeds to go towards replenishing the Sunday school library. The admission fee will be one book, or twenty-five cents. A program is being arranged.

Mrs. Sanford S, Steenberg, one of the oldest settlers in Escanaba, left Tuesday morning for Champlain, N. Y., where she will make her future home with her cousin, Mrs. Cinthia Chatman.

Miss Monica Lyons, of Escanaba, is a guest of her bosom friend, Miss Teresa Bush. She returns home Monday .- Norway Current.

W. W. Stoddard, in charge of the mechanical department of The Iron Port, was at Chippewa Falls the first of the week. A sleighload of about forty girls drove to

Ford River last Saturday afternoon. All report a pleasant time.

Jas. Todd has accepted a position as traveling representative for the Monroe Book company, of Denver.

Mr. Lyndhurst Valentine and wife returned home last Friday morning, after a brief visit Frank Horton, of Menominee, attended the

Oliver nuptials on Wednesday John M. Millar was at Swanzy on Wednesday, looking after his mining interests.

Mr. J. M. Rooney has been "slightly under the weather" during the past week.

There was a pleasant dancing party at Peter Groos' last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith spent last

Sunday at Gladstone. Rev. J. A. Braden, of Ishpeming, was in

the city Monday.

P. M. Peterson transacted business at Wilson on Wednesday.

Pat DeLoughery visited friends here last Sabbath.

The first meeting of the Cresent Pedro Club was held at the home of Miss Sadie Fish on Tuesday evening. The following were in attendance: Misses Mollie Ryder, S. Fish, L. Gamache, J. Glennon, A. Hess, M. Kessler and S. Walch, and R. Finley, Geo. Fish, W. Golden, F. Sullivan and Geo. Stoik. The next meeting will be held at Mr. Jas. Wali's,

on Georgie street. D. M. Philbin has resignation as general manager of the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railway, and after spending a month in Canada will probably accept a similar position with another road.

Nic DeBeck, the conductor who broke his arm in a railway accident a few days ago, is road in a couple of weeks.

Peter Sipchen returned to his home in Chicago on Monday evening last, after a fortnight's visit with relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall, of Tecumseh,

were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver this week. Miss Dottie Chevrier and Miss Julia Duran

ceau spent a portion of the week with Gladstone friends. Miss Emma Dusold, of Milwaukee, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breitenbach

this week. Misses Emma and Frances Loeffler, of Barkville, were Escanaba visitors on Thursday. Frank Sullivan has accepted a position in

Chicago, and went thither a few days ago. Mrs. William Hill left Tuesday morning for Rouses Point, N. Y., to visit her son. Mrs. John Power this week entertained her

sister, Mrs. Corrigan, of Opeechee. Wm. Blackhali and Thos. Dunphy, of Section 23, were in town Thursday.

James B. Knight, of the Norway Current, will soon go to South Africa.

Mr. P. Olson transacted business at Whitney on Tuesday.

John Gaffney returned from Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Members of the Derthick Musical-Literary Club spent a pleasant evening at the studio of Mrs. Talbot on Monday. Those who participated were Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Jennings, Miss McCormick, Miss Benedict, Miss Stack and Mr. Shaddick.

Will King and Dan McKennahave in con templation a trip to Cripple Creek, Col., and expect to leave within a formight.

Mr. Beauchamp, of the livery firm of Beauchamp & Gibbs, went to Green Bay Tuesday for the purpose of buying horses.

Miss Maggie McCarthy left on Tuesday for Green Bay to visit with relatives and friends Fathers Languer, Negaunee, Nosbisch, Marquette, visited Fr. Mesnard this week. Mr. and Mrs. March Polk will go, in a few

days, to Missousi to visit relatives. Geo. J. Farnsworth, of Nahma, was in the

city yesterday. He went to Rapid River in company with Mr. Merriam on business. Mr. Farnsworth is superintendent of the Bay de

Noquet Lumber Company.—Gladstone Delta. There was a delightful birthday surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Merrill on Wednesday evening, in honor of their daughter Ethel. Those present were: Jessie Hayne, Ruth Adams, Pearl Duncan, Maud Bridges, Francis Cleary, Mamie Farrell, Lottie Donovan, Lillian Russell, Edna Cates, Flora Huss, Mable Drake, May McDonald, Hester Yockey, Mable Roland, Hannah Lloyd, Bertha Swan, Lulu Heminger, Cora Lloyd, Tracy Greene and Lizzie Lockwood.

The Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30. A paper on Washington Irving will be given by Mrs. C. Palmer; a review of "The Alhambia," by Belle Barr; a paper on rational dress by Miss Marion Selden; and there will be a talk by Mrs. Anthony. The discussion of current events will be a permanent feature of the meetings. The meetings are informal, many of the ladies bringing some kind of hand work. All ladies in the city interested in club work are cordially invited to

Henry Rowe, of Norway, J. H. Malloy, of Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. John Deengon, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delonias, of Marinette, spent last Sunday in Escanaba.

Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Miss Maggie Wade returned from a visit at Chicago on Tuesday. Louis Schram went to Chicago Tuesday evening, where he will remain for some time. Mr. Ely, of the Gladstone Dowel Works, was in Escanaba Wednesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, on Sunday last, a daughter. John Hagerty, of Chicago, spent a portion

of the week in the city. J. S. Thebige, of Shaffer, was an Escanaba visitor on Monday.

Geo. A. Newert, of Ishpeming, was in Escanaba on Monday, A. E. Haberman and wife spent last Sun-

day at Gladstone. Mrs. A. R. Earling, of Marinette, was in town Monday.

Geo. Duncan is ill at West Superior with typhoid fever.

The pedro party given by Hollings Lodge, D. of H., on Wednesday evening was a most successful affair, in the neighborhood of two hundred guests being present. The first ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. Geo. Simonson, but not until after "the cards were cut." for Mrs. Matt Fogarty and Mrs. Dan Gallagher had won an equal number of games. Mr. Coleman Nee won first gents' prize, losing but one game out of the fourteen. The second prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Johnson and John McLaughlin.

Miss Emma Dasold, of Milwaukee, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breitenbach. was tendered a "surprise" on Thursday evening. A large number of young people were present and all spent a pleasant evening.

A. R. Northup may go to Cripple Creek to look over the lay of land, if his duties as city attorney do not detain him at home.

There was a pleasant social last evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Northup, given by Henry Henke recently bought a number the Junior Endeavor.

Mrs. S. Stenburg has returned to her home in New York, after an extended visit with

Escanaba friends. James Todd has engaged with an accident insurance company, and has his headquarters at Manistique.

Mrs. F. C. Oliver and Miss Lottie Clark, of Green Bay, attended the Stevenson-Oliver Mayor Gal.up was at Marquette on Wed-

nesday, as was also Peter McRae and Pat Ed. J. Noreus, of Marinette, visited in the

city on Sunday last, Carney Scanlan, of Negaunee, was in Escanaba over Sunday.

Harry Work interviewed his customers here on Wednesday.

Will Finnegan returned from Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. John Rathforn has been ill during the prst week.

Miss Anna Boyle is home from Chicago. J. W. Clark was in Chicago this week. . . .

The sleighride party to Chas. Duranceau's place last evening was a pleasant affair, and every one in attendance was very well pleased. Following is a list of those who attended: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoik and the Misses Matie McDermott, Kate and Maggie Bacon, Lizzie and Kate Powers, Carrie Roemer, Minnie Korten, Marie Doyle, Mollie Ryder, Monica Lyons, Mamie and Kittie Garvey, Mary Lang, Maggie and Lizzie Dunn, Annie and Maggie Kıllian, Clara Hamacher and Mary Dinneen and Messrs, Mike Donovan, Matt Sullivan, Mike Quinn, W. J. Stoik, Tim Dunn, A. Killian, Abner Aley, Chas. Maloney, Tom Tormey, D. Nee, it caused him great pain. After using J. H. Burns, Jno. Ryan, A. Boddy, O. Terrio, M. Griffin and Geo. Stoik.

The annual ball of the Knights of Pythias, on Thursday evening, was a successful affair, all present having a most enjoyable time. The K. P.'s are splendid entertainers.

Jake Kratze, who has been visiting at Chicago and Milwaukee for the last three weeks, returned home this merning.

Miss Mollie Ryder, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Riley, returned to her home at

Fond du Lac this morning. Mrs. Mike Ryan and son Willie, of Green

Bay, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sherbenow this week. Geo. Bonefeld, treasurer of Bay de Noc township, was in Escanaba last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Kratze will go east next

week for the purpose of buying spring goods. Eben Young went to Munising this week, where he will remain a fortnight or more. Mr. Sam Spargo and sisters, Maggie and Clara, returned home on Wednesday.

F. K. Baker, of Menominee, was the guest of Hon, O. B. Fuller on Thursday. Mrs. M. Grenon was quite seriously injured by a fall last Monday.

Mrs. John Schmidt fell and sustained slight injuries a day or two since.

J. R. Steele, of Maple Ridge township, was in the city on Wednesday. Ole Rood, of Barkville, was an Escanaba

visitor on Wednesday. Louis Stegmiller was at Marquette the first

Ed. Erick on, after a fortnight's illness, is John McAvoy was in Escanaba a portion of

G. M. West returned from Florida on

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

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

Services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. It the evening Dr. Todd will give the ninth lecture of the series on the Bible, the subject being "The Bible Versus Its Critics." Large audiences attend these lectures and all are invited to come early and secure their seats. There is specialmusic every evening.

Persons sending notices or communications for publication in The Iron Port should remember that all matter intended for its columns must reach us not later than Friday evening.

The song service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was very enjoyable and helpful. It was highly appreciated by the large audience which filled the church. J. A. W. Sears, of Gladstone, has sold

Mr. McCann, of St. Ignace, who will have charge of the business in this state. Merrill, the grocer, has an announce ment in The Iron Port to-day, to which

an interest in his Washboard holder to

your attention is directed. He quotes prices that will astonish the natives. H. A. Breitenback has cut and stored about 700 cords of ice this season, in-

cluding that harvested for the Escanaba Brewing Company. The new church at Masonville will be dedicated Sunday, Feb. 2d. The Glad-

stone and Rapid River people will unite in the service. The Cottage prayer meeting will convene at the home of Mrs. A. J. Valentine. 816 Cleveland avenue, next Tuesday

afternoon. An association for the promotion of good citizenship and better government has been organized at Menominee.

Mrs. Geo. Musson has the thanks of The Iron Port for an illustrated program of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

The home paper holds a unique position in the community in which it is published, it has no competitors.

John A. McNaughtan has received his stock of groceries and will be ready for business early next week. W. J. Power has been instrumental in

organizing a business men's association at Ontonagon. The Mirror will please take notice that The Iron Port did not favor buying the

lighting plant. horses here for his livery business at Gladstone.

Mayor Gallup wants "a vote of confidence." Think of that-"a vote of confidence." The quarterly meeting of the I. Stephen-

son company was held in Milwaukee on Tuesday. L. N. Schemmel is no longer a member of the hardware firm of E. Olson & Co.

Why not have races on the ice? There are plenty of good horses in the city. The tug Monorch is to be housed in after the style of the large lake tugs.

Lent begins Wednesday, February 19th, eight days earlier than last year. Now is the time to haul clay for the improvement of the race track.

There are over 137,000 members of the Masonic order in Michigan. 🖒 The roller skating rink will be open this afternoon and evening.

E. Hofmann has moved his shoe store to 708 Ludington street. Work on the new ore dock is progress-

ing very satisfactorily. If you are not registered you cannot vote. Register to-day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Nelson on Saturday last, a son. The police department will give a dance on the 18th.

Nic. Riley bought a handsome roadster this week.

Do not fail to register to-day.

Threw Away His Canes. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Bert Ellsworth, drug-

Amputation Was Necessary. While at work in the woods for the Garth Lumber company Chas. Anderson slightly cut his right aukle about a fortnight ago, and the wound being improperly treated the bone rotted, necessitating amputating the leg above the ankle, which operation was performed by Dr. Youngquist on Tuesday. The unfortunate man is getting along nicely.

Found a Fine Deposit.

The workmen on the construction of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming line at Negaunee found a fine deposit of non-Bessemer ore in the cut near Jackson mine Saturday. Agent Mitchell of the Jackson company said the route of the railway will be changed and a mine opened up if the ore proves valuable. Assays are now being made.

Deals in Delta Dirt. Security Savings and Loan association to George C. Empson, lots 13 and 14 in block 88 of the First addition to Gladstone; consideration \$1,300. Charles Orr and wife to Fairbanks Lodge, No. 305, I₄O, O. F., a piece of land in section 17, township 39, range 18: consideration

Advertised Letters, List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for

the week ending Jan. 25th, 1896: John Achon, Ed Allard, Jos. Beaudry, Adelia Brant, Alex. Cameron, Charles Coupal, Jos. B. Collins, Mons. Ludger Denis, John Erikson, Anton Gabeobi, Mrs. Henry LaFleur, Ed. Lamora, James Lebell, C. D. Morgan, Christ Petersen, Scyde Scyba, John Wallace, Addiline Ward.

Nahma Notes.

Foreman Slager came down Tuesday, called home to Ocouto by illness in his

Jas. McKenzie, scaler, is laid up with a lame side, the effects of a fall.

Messrs. Tuffts and Cheney, traveling men, entertained the boys with vocal and instrumental music Tuesday evening. A. P. Smith, county commissioner of schools, visited our school Tuesday. "Dunc." Currie, Manistique's leading

jeweler, drove over Wednesday, accom-panied by Mr. Brooks, also of Manis-

C. A. Modesau has accepted the position of engineer in the mill at Isabella and will begin work Monday.

It's on "Tone" this time. We promised not to say a word about it. "Tone" and a young lady friend are devoted to roller skating. Their skates being dirty and somewhat gummed up, "Tone" voluuteered to make them good as new. Taking them down to the shop he placed them in a pail of oil for the night. Next morning while the blacksmiths were working at the forge a spark of hot iron set the oil on tire. The metal part of the frames are left. Dou't expect him to buy you a cigar on this-the new skates will cost too much

Mr. Trownsel, of Garden, was in town Thursday.

A. C. Lucia is working accident insur-

ance in Manistique and vicinty. Mr. Merriam, of Gladstone, is making a round of our camps this week, in company with Messrs. Farnsworth, Root and Good. He has his camera along; look out for some interesting views.

Donald Berry is laid up with a distressing attack of facial exzema.

Mrs. W. E. Barlow is suffering with a broken arm, caused by a fall while trying the new roller rink. As she is the most graceful skater in the place as well as one who has had the most experience on rollers, she has thoroughly surprised the people. However, she is not scared, and declares she will again don the deceitful things at the earliest opportunity. Will says not. We await the result in great expectation.

This, That and 'Tother.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him be said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is tamous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For

sale by Bert Ellsworth, druggist. When the water works question is settled subscribers to the other local papers will probably be given the news

of the week. Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to Bert Ellsworth for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. He sells Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of had colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than

pleased with the result. The common council will convene in regular session next I nesday evening. Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menominee and Ishpeming.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Boyle died yesterday morning. There is but one proper way to do up fine underwear and that is by the new process lately adopted by the Steam

Laundry. The store building now occupied by E. Hofmann will be for rent after Feb. 1st. Apply to John Semer.

Mrs. John Schmidt wants a girl to do general housework. Apply at 209 Georgia street. An elegant line of white goods embroi-

deries, luces, etc., at Greenhoot Brothers'.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Adams this morning.

Death of Mrs. John Lehr. After an illness of eighteen months, during a considerable portion of which time she was a great sufferer, Mrs. John Lehr departed this life at an early hour Thursday morning, consumption being the cause of her demise. The deceased was thirty-nine years of age. She was a devoted wife and an affectionate mother, and the home circle is cast into gloom by her untimely death. The family has the sympathy of many friends. Funeral to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church.

Baking Powder.

Awardeu Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR.



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

AMETHYST'S TALK

From the three latest numbers of The Jenness Miller Monthly selections are made this week.

Why not divide the honors and duties of Escanaba's school board equally between the men and women who are interested in the best education of their

In view of this I quote: "At the convention of the New York State Confederation of Women's Clubs a strong plea was made for the betterment of the public schools of New York, by Mrs. Alice Rich Northrop, president of the Associated Alumni of the Normal College of New. York. Among other things she said that she would call attention to the evils and defects that exist, that women of the Federation might labor to eradicate them. To dispel the idea that the public schools of New York are the best in the world, Mrs. Northrop announced that they stood twenty-six in the list of the cities of the union, and the teachers are paid less than in many a little western town. A defect especially referred to was that the teaching was too mechanical and tended to crush the individuality both of the pupil and teacher. The schools were cambrous and unwieldy methods of administration, she continued. The strictly educational supervision should be in the hands of thorough educators. The baneful influence of politics on the school system was mentioned at length, as was the indifference of parents regarding the schools which their children attended. The remedy was to interest parents in the schools, to open their eyes to the condition of many of the schools, to insist on light airy rooms and sanitary regulations, and advocacy of a system that will leave the child some individuality. With special reference to New York City. Mrs. Northrop urged the appointment of women on the school board, as had been done in other cities."

Jeanette Grant writing on the Morals of Money, says:

"Mutual confidence and advice concerning the household treasury would make many a marriage that seems a failure the success which heaven intended it to be. And this brings me to the consideration of some of the ways in which our children can be taught to regard money in its proper light and to spend it conscientiously. Money is always the equivalent of somebody's toil and time and strength. For the children of a bard working man to squander on their own pleasures such sums as they can wheedle out of an overindulgent mother, is sinful in itself and demoralizing to the manly and womanly character of the children. A little wise appealing to their better nature will convince children of this truth, and instead of teasing for money to spend they will even think up some way of economizing in order to help their father?

In the January number are directions for making three collars to be worn with

the fashionable bodice: A pretty collar is of black velvet in three horizontal pleats. At each side are wings of black velvet and ostrich tips, in front of which are embroidered points. A gathered chiffon collar has large rosettes at the sides, from which depend scari ends, trimmed with deep Jace. This collar is very effective with a plain bodice. Another black stock collar has tiny ostrich tips alternating in black and vellow around the top edge of the collar, which fastens in the back under a rosette of black satin.

The passing of the "carving cloth" and similar table mats is something to be recorded with gratitude. For a long time to come fauciful tablecloth shields will continue to be seen in the shops and women's exchanges, which are overstocked with them, but from the fashionable table they are banished forever. Though carving cloths have gone out, there are opportunities to make charmingly dainty small cloths to cover the tete-a-tete tea-table, white and gold cyclamens wrought on snowy linen, being one lovely pattern.

Here is a suggestion for home decora-

tion: "The use of tapestry panels upon doors, of which the casing forms the frame for the picture, is a novel idea in decoration, which has a wide field for application. In many places and cases it is essential to quiet and convenience that the doors should be left upon their hinges, and their almost uniform ugliness stands out in bold relief. The cost of tapestry panels, be it said, varies according to the detail of the picture, but beautiful panels of first grade as to painting and charming in design may be had and adjusted, including the beading used for the border, etc., for a matter of \$30 or thereabouts.

This suggestion occurs in a description of one of our typical American, in which the dining-room of Edgar B. Ward, of Orange, N. J., is described. Pale apple green and new gold is the "color scheme" of the room-an exquisite combination of colors.

An Error. The Iron Port stated last week that the city paid \$175 for a horse for the fire department. It did nothing of the kind. It traded horses with D. A. Oliver, paying \$175 to boot. Great stroke of business, that.

W. A. and C. S. Brown, of Marinette, have purchased the Last Chance gold mine, in the Cripple Creek region. It is one of the richest mines in the Cripple Creek country.

Marinette Men Bny Gold Mine.

Death of Geo. Peacock It may not be known in this county where he was in former years a familiar figure, that George C. Peacock died at his home in Chicago on the 31st day of

THE PRIZE ORATION.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

The faculty of Brandon neademy had fered a prize for the best oration to be delivered at the coming commencement by any member of the graduating class. This prize was to be a scholarship in one of the best colleges in the country.

John Darryll's heart gave a great thrill when the announcement was made regarding the nature of the prize

to be given. If he could only gain it! He was a poor boy. It had been hard work for him to complete the academy course. But by doing whatever he found to do, outside of school hours, and patient, persistent study, he had succeeded in not only keeping up with his class, but in practically leading it. He was looked upon as the member of the graduating class who was most likely to carry off the honors at the coming commencement.

His heart was set upon obtaining a thorough education, but it seemed probable that his school days must end with the completion of the academy course. But when the possibility of securing a scholarship in college was presented a great hope took possession of him. He could gratify his ambition, perhaps, if he were to win that. "I'll do the best I can to get it," he

said, bravely and hopefully. "That's the best anyone can do."

He had one rival in his class. That rivar was Robert Torrey, the son of the one rich man of Brandon. He was a fellow of good natural ability. I ut being a rich man's son had interfered with his progress in many ways. He had not felt the spur of necessity, as had John Darryll, and the result was that he had become careless and lacked ambition. He would go through school because it was expected that one in his position would do so, but not because he" cared very much about the education which a college course is supposed to represent.

He recognized the fact that in John Darry! he had a rival who was quite likely to carry off the honors of the class. He respected John, as did all who knew the monly young fellow, but that did not prevent him from cherishing a feeling of jealousy toward him. It seemed to Robert that the honors ought naturally to come to him, because he occupied a social position which the other did not. He did not care about the scholarship as a scholarship, but it would gratify his pride to win it away from his rival, and so he made up his mind to secure it if it were possible to do so.

"I ruppose you're going to try for the prize?" he said to John one day.

"Y 3., I am," answered John, frankly. "You will, of course?"

"Certainly," responded Robert, "And mean to win. I give you fair warning of that."

"All right, if you win fairly," answered John, with one of his bright, pleasant smiles that made his face attractive. "I shall try very hard to get the start of you, but, of course, I may fail to do so. If I do, you may be very sure that it won't be because I didn't do my best."

"Of course, the prize lies between us," said Robert. "Both of us know that no one else stands any chance of getting it. It's you and I-and I'm going to win."

"If you can," laughed John.

The orations which were to be delivered in competition for the prize were to be submitted to the president of the academy a month before commencement. Just about that time President Jackson was obliged to go away for a fortnight, and he announced to the graduating class just before his departure that the orations were to be handed to Prof. Fay, the secretary of the faculty, for examination.

John Darryll put a great deal of honest, conscientions work on his oration. He wrote and rewrote it. He was not content with it as long as he saw a chance of improving it.

"There!" he said, as he finished copying it for the last time. "That is all I can do with it. It may not win the prize, but I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that I did my best to make it a winner."

The pext day the orntions were handed in to Prof. Fay. Three or four days later they were returned to their owners with such criticism as he saw fit to make and a few suggestions about delivery.

"I'm a little surprised about young Torrey's oration," Prof. Fay said to another member of the faculty. "He's a bright, keen fellow, but he hasn't seemed to bave ambition enough to do he said. "I hope the theft of that orahimself justice. But his oration is a tion was your first one and that it will fine piece of work. Really, a most superior thing. It would do credit to a which I hope you will not fail to learn. student graduating from college." "Better than Darryll's?"

"Yes, because it shows more maturity of thought and a firmer menta! grasp," was the reply. "That's what surprised me. I didn't give Torrey credit for so much development, mentally, or such knowledge of composition and command of language."

"Of course, the prize should go to the one who deserves it," said Prof. Strong. "but I shall be somewhat disappointed If Darryll fells to get it. I have always considered him the brighter, better student of the two. The scholarship would be such a help for him."

"I'd like to have him get it," said Prof. Foy. "But it can't go by preference, you know. Merit must decide who gets it, and after reading the orntions I'm pretty sure what the judges' decision will be."

Commercement day came, bright and beautiful, and it seemed as if all Brantion turned out to hear the contest of intellect and scholarship. The stage was a perfect bower of roses and foliegr, and the faces of the graduating day was. The audience seemed expecting a great pleasure, and whispers were heard all over the room about the rival enudidates for the one great honor

conceded that the prize was sure to fall to Darryll or Torrey.

The exercises began with music, after which there was prayer. Then President Jackson rose and said that before the class exercises began three judges must be appointed to decide on the relative merit of the orations to be delivered by the graduating class.

The judges were soon selected. They took their places, and the graduating exercises began.

Robert Torrey had the salutatory. He took his place on the stage with an easy, confident air that seemed to say: "I know my strength," and began his oration.

When he had done with his words of zalutation and plunged into the oration proper it was noticed by the audience that President Jackson's face all at once took on a puzzled look. He seemed bewildered. Then the bewilderment seemed to give way to angry surprise, and many wondered why he looked at the speaker in that cold, stern way.

Robert Torrey's oration was, as Prof. Foy had said, at very tine thing, and it was well delivered. When it was ended the house rang with applause and flowers fell upon the stage in a fragrant

John Darryll listened to it with a sinking heart. He knew that his oration must seem crude and weak after such a masterly effort. The prize was lost. He felt that, but his disappointment did not prevent him from congratulating his classmate on his triamph, and Robert felt that he meant every word that he said. His face colored before John's honest glance, and he looked away in confusion that

the other could not account for. John Darryll had the valedictory. He delivered it with simple, modest dignity that won admiration and approval from ail. Then his oration began. He forgot all about the prize in its delivery. His fine face glowed with the enthusiasm of his theme. He was no longer the contestant for a prize, but a young orator who felt the fire of lofty thoughts and an earnest belief in the truth and justice of the cause for which he pleaded.

When he ended the room rang with applause again and his friends pelted him with roses all the way to his seat. President Jackson rose and came for-

"Before the judges render a decision I have a few words to say," he said. The first orator, for reasons which are perfectly understood by the young man who delivered it and myself'-here he looked at Robert with a most significant expression on his face, and one that no one in the audience understood the meaning of-"is not to be considered by the judges in making their decision.

John Darryll could hardly credit the evidence of his senses. Not to be considered? Why? There must be something wrong somewhere. What was it?

But President Jackson made no explanation of the reasons upon which bis instructions to the judges were based. All eyes were turned upon Robert Torrey inquiringly. He was very pale. He seemed to be making a great effort to control himself. Evidently he wanted to make some : ply to the president, but, for reasons best known to himself, he thought it advisable to remain silent.

There was no doubt where the prize would go if Torrey's oration was to be counted out. John realized that this meant victory for him. There was a mystery about it, however, that bewildered him. If the oration was his rival's, why was it not to be considered? Could it be possible that it was not his?

The decision of the judges was made and handed up to the president. He advanced to the front of the stage and read it to the audience:

"The judges, after carefully considering the orations of the graduating class, unanimously decide in favor of 'True Greatness,' by John Darryll."

There was silence for a moment and then the room rang with cheers which seemed to make the roof tremble. Then there were calls for John Darryll, John Darryll! and the hero of the day was compelled to take the stage and bow his thanks to those who were zo enthusiastic over his victory.

"I congratulate you most heartily," President Jackson said, coming up to John and shaking him warmly by the hand. "Honor wins," he added, with a meaning look at Robert Torrey.

Several days later Robert Torrey met President Jackson on the street. He was going by without speaking, but the president stopped him.

"I was sorry, very sorry, sir, to find out that I had been mistaken in you," be your last one. There's a lesson in it Perhaps you did not know that your uncle, whose graduating essay you made use of, was a classmate of mine in college-a roommate also. I heard it rebearsed so many times before commencement that I could never forget it. I recognized it before you had delivered half a dozen sentences. I was terribly surprised and pained, for I would not have believed you could be guilty of such a dishonest act. My words may seem harsh, but I do not believe in glossing over wrongdoing. It was dishonest, and for a moment I felt like publicly exposing you, but I thought better of that, and no one, except the faculty, to whom it was necessary to explain my action in the matter, and ourselves, knows the truth; Take my advice, sir, and let this prove to you that the man who resorts to dishonesty is never safe from detection. If your theft had not been discovered you would have lost your own self-respect, for you would have known yourself to be the recipient of stolen honors, and the man who has lost respect for him-self is a man greatly to be pitled."—N.

-The best protection of a nation is its men; towns and cities cannot have rival emultidates for the one greathonor a surer defense than the provess and of the day. It seemed to be generally virtue of their inhabitants. Rabelsia SPEARING CROCODILES.

A Novel and Dangerous Sport Popular in India. When Capt. Sutter-Jones and myself set out from Deoli after big game, our shikarries, who had been out for some time previously, had sent us in good news, and our prospects of sport were good. As there was plenty of good fishing in the rivers, we had sent out our fishing shikarry, Gopala, to ground bait. He informed us that the tank near our first day's fishing camp was very low, and full of "muggers" (crocodiles), and that we should be able to spear them out of a boat. Rajputana had suffered from three bad years-the rains had been insufficient, and there was a great scarcity of water in the wells and "gheels" (irrigation tanks). Our subsequent success with crocodiles was mainly due to three exceptional conditions; with any depth of water over two feet, spearing would be an impossibility. Hitherto we had killed occasional crocodiles with the rifles when basking on the shores; but as they are so extremely wary, and their sense of hearing so acute, and, moreover, such difficult marks to aim at, success had not by any means always crowned our efforts. A crocodile, unless killed dead on the spot, will, even though mortally wounded, manage to crawl back into the deep water to die, and in this case it is a work of great difficulty recovering the body.

In consequence of Gopala's information, we had a couple of stout barbed barpoons made. Having often watched native fishermen spearing fish with a small barbed spear having a detachable head, it had occurred to us that the idea was susceptible of improvement, and our regimental armorer Bhikoo, a very clever workman, was not long in making a pair of very formidable barbed harpoon heads, with a ring and socket, into which latter was fitted the shaft of bamboo, heavily weighted with lead at the butt, like a hog spear. A rope and chain was fastened to these by the rings. The chain, of about three yards in length, came next the ring: as the crocodile, in his death struggles, would bite through a ship's hawser rope with ease, it was considered a necessary precaution. The 'slack" of the rope was retained in the hand. When the crocodile was struck fair in the softer skin, the head remained imbedded in the body, while the bamboo shaft was withdrawn and he was eventually played and landed by the rope and chain.

While we'were obtaining our wellearned rest and tea on arrival at our first camp at Sitapoora after a very bot and toilsome 20-miles' ride in the dog days of the Indian hot weather, the native official of the village made his appearance, attended by a couple of seedy-looking sowars (horsemen) and others, to pay his respects and inquire after our health. After the usual platitudes he informed us that the villagers had suffered from the depredations of the crocodiles in various ways. Some had to bewail the loss of goats and sheep, while others had lost their calves, donkeys and dogs. He produced some of the complainants, who gave us most harrowing accounts, and they begged us to help rid them of these pests. We had brought our shooting boat with us-a very primitive craft, but eminently suited for the work, as she drew a couple of inches of water-and accordingly next morning we sallied out in turn. We always took Gopala; his astonishing keenness of vision and catlike instinct were indispensable to us. He could spot the prey lying in fancied security in the reeds; and to his clear-sightedness we owed all the sport which we subsequently enjoyed. He could stand in the stern of the boat gazing fixedly in the waters, smoking his rude "hubble-bubble;" and all one had to do was to watch his countenance, and strike when he gave the signal. Frequently the harpoon head would glance off the thicker scales of the crocodile's back, and off would go the quarry, leaving a trail of bubbles behind, by which alone had we any means of following him up. At last the harpoon head would be driven home. and then the fun commenced. The huge brute surged and rolled in agonies on the surface/ thrashing the water with his tail, and, snapping his formidable jaws, endeavoring to upset the boat. Meanwhile, one had to watch for an opportunity to plant a 12-bore bullet in his neck before he could be safely

The news of our operations had, of course, quickly spread in the village, and on our approaching land with the captive to our spear towing helpless in our wake, we were welcomed by a crowd of people, profusé in their offers of assistance in dragging the monster ashore. Many of them had brought us offerings in the shape of supplies of various sorts-milk, ghee (or clarified batter), gboor (or coarse brown sugar), flour, firewood, etc. Some of the "muggers" were so heavy that we found it convenient to harness a yoke of oxen and drag them ashore. Our total bag was 24, in two days- greatest length, 17 feet. I regret much we had no weighing machine, as it would have been interesting to record the weights. When we had successfully cleared out the "gheel," we turned our attention to the big game, and our labors were rewarded with a very fair bag .- London Grapine.

Cash and Credit Accommodation. Clerk-Here's a lot of goods for Mr.

Smith that ought to be sent out to-day. Proprietor-Can't do it. Too many orders ahead. "They are not for the Mr. Smith

who pays cash, but the Mr. Smith who liss an account here-good deal over-

"Oh! hire an extra team and take them out."-N. Y. Weekly. -Where there is room in the heart there is always room in the house,-

TRAPPING IN WISCONSIN. What the Woodsmen Say of the Cunning

of Wolves and Otters. American trappers said that the gray wolves of upper Wisconsin were the largest of the United States. They drove the deer a great deal. A pack of seven wolves had twice crossed their lines that winter, and they had poison out for them. Wolves swept across a greatdeal of country-30, 40, 50 miles or more-and did not remain local. The lynx also traveled a great deal. A lynx usually came around again in seven days, and the wolves once in two or three weeks, though not so regular as the lynx. The otter also traveled a great deal, but was irregular. It would sometimes leave the water course, and travel miles across dry divides to entirely new country. The best place to trap marten was along the high ridges between waterways, and that was best also for the fisher. They quite often caught fisher, but never had a wolverine.

American trappers rated the fox the hardest animal to trap, the wolf next and the otter third. To catch the fox they often made a bed of chaff and got him to lying in it or fooling around it, the trap being set under the chaff. Or a trap was set at a place where several foxes seemed to stop for a certain purpose. Or a fox could be caught sometimes by putting a bait a little way out in the water and then putting s pad of moss between the bait and the shore, with the trap hid under the moss. The fox, not liking to wet his feet, would step on the moss and be caught.

For wolves the usual way was to put out poison (strychnine). Often they

would not touch the poisoned meat. For otter it was necessary to use great care, not leaving any chips or litter around. Our trappers usually caught them either on a slide or at a place where they came out of the water (not where they went in, as the otter slides with his feet doubled under and would be apt to spring the trap with his body). It was a good way to drop a limb or stick on the side of the slide. cutting it down and letting it fall naturally, so that the otter could not so easily escape the trap. The trap should never be set in the middle of the slide. but at one side, as the otter's feet are so wide apart, and he would not be caught should he spring the trap with his body.

For otter and beaver, if they were trapped near deep water, a sliding pole was usually used, arranged with the small end stuck down into the deep water. The animal when trapped plunges into the water, and the ring of the trap chain slips down along the pole. The little stubs of the trimmed off boughs prevent the ring from slipping back again, and the animal is drowned. An otter should not be left in the water over nine days, or the fur will slip. A few days makes no difference. All traps should be visited about once in six or eight days .- Forest and

Stream.

ADAPTABILITY OF ANIMALS. How They Vary Their Food to Suit the

Changed Conditions. An impression prevails that insects and other creatures are so related with their food that they can scarcely exist unless the special food seemingly essential to them is ready to hand. This is believed true not only of food, but of their habits in general. The yucca and the yucca moth are so closely connected that it does seem as if each is absolutely dependent on the other-and one might well ask what would the chimney swallow do without chimneys in which to build its nests -or cherry or peach-tree gum with which to build them.

But just as the vegetarian would have to abandon his principles where there was nothing in the icy region but musk oxen and walrus to feed on-so animal nature generally has the instinct of preservation, that which first comes to hand when favorite resources fail. The chimney swallow built its nest somewhere before the white man constructed chimneys. The potato beetle had its home on the plains long before it ever knew a potato, and the writer has seen the common elm-leaf beetle feeding voraciously in the mountains of North Carolina on a species of skullcap-Soutellaria-touching apparently no other plant, in localities where elms were absent. In Germantown gardens half-starved bees take to grapes and raspberries. In the same locality the common robin has had hard times. There had been no rain from the Fourth of July to this date (October 11), and everything having become parched long since, insects that live on green food have not increased. The robins have taken to green seeds and fruits. The apples on the orchard trees are dug out as if by mice. An American golden pippin, with a heavy crop, presents indeed a remarkable appearance with what should be apples hanging on the trees like empty walnut shells. In brief, no creature will ignore the promptings of nature. It will change its habits when necessity demands.-Meehan's Monthly.

An Old Colonial Block-House.

Among the attractions of the town of Bourne, Mass., are two historic cellars. One was dug by the Plymouth colony and the other by the Dutch traders. These cellars lie side by side, and the structures built over them were filled with goods as necessary for the comfort of the early pilgrims as well as the Dutch. The pligrims needed manufactured goods, such as the Hollanders had for rale, and the Dutch required products such as the colony could supply. Gov. Bradford, in his diary, states that this block house was built as early as 1627, only seven years after the landing of the Mayflower,-St. Louis Globe-

-The light of the world would go out, and despair would darken every nome if it were not for some who have earned to suffer and be strong .- IL SETTLE WITH THE SWORD,

Students at Heldelberg Cling to the Duello to Vindicate Their Honor. The duels at Heldelberg are very fa-

mous. There is, perhaps, no university in Germany at which dueling is not practiced, but here it is regarded almost as a religious duty. The sons of the rich congregation at Heidelberg and they are the people who are especially addicted to this form of student pastime in Germany. It is not an exaggeration to say that between 29 and 30 duels take place here every week during the semester, and these nearly all at the Heidelgasse, a little tavern across the river from Heldelberg which is known and advertised everywhere as the place of revort for such encounters. It has served in this capacity for a great many years. The signboards point to it. It is mentioned in the guide books

and everyone knows of it except the university officials and the police. It is not a ten-minute walk from the center of the town, though it is outside the city jurisdiction. This, however, seems to be a matter of no moment, for some of the clubs for a period last year fought in the town itself, at a tarern directly in the shadow of the old castle. There are duels here some three or four mornings every week by the members of the various fighting clubs, of which Heidelberg has an enormous number. The most aristoeratic of them all is the Saxe-Borussia. This club bears cartel relations with the Borussia of Bonn, to which the Hohenzollerns belong. Five or six duels between various combatants are usually fought on the same morning.

This is all a curious commentary of law and order as they are supposed to exist in Germany, Such machinery for the enforcement of law as is to be found here flourishes in no other land in the world, and yet, for one reason or another, the duel goes on unhindered. By the laws of the empire, without taking into account the penalties prescribed by the lower jurisdictions, there is the most severe punishment for dueling and the challenging to duel. In spite of various attempts to make other interpretations, the student duels have, by the supreme court of the empire, been decided to be ducls in the sense of the law. Yet, publicly in the reichstag, no longer ago than last winter, an esteemed member of the kaiser's ministry declared himself and his government at issue not only with the laws and the supreme court, but with whatever moral feeling there may be in the land against this malevolent form of evil.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

CONSTANTINOPLE DEFENSES.

The City Open to Naval Attack from Two Sides.

The straits of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles are so narrow that at their widest point they are not half a gunshot across. Constantinople, with its densely populated environs, covers both sides of the Bosphorus, immense fortifications guard all-the app It is true that the forts and guns on the European side of the Dardanelles are commanded by a small range of hills, and that the holder of the hills would be able to threaten the safety of the batteries. But the Turks are fully cognizant of this fact. They are themselves defending the hills from attack by planting heavy guns upon

On the Asiatic side there are no such hills. Here the forts are safe from attack by land. Now, through the Fosphorasand the Dardanelles a quick current is almost always running in the same direction-that is, from the Black sea into the Mediteranean-at the rate of some four miles an hour. The waters are deep and usually narrow. They afford an excellent opportunity for torpedo defense. A few hundred of these submerged deadly wespons swept down by the current against an advancing foe would prove a formudable adversary.

So much for the attack from the Mediterranean, which affords the easiest means of access to most Eurogean powers. An attack from the Black sea, though more difficult in its inception, would be more difficult to repel also when once made. In that event ground mines might be placed at the entrance of the Bosphorus, while torpedo ships and boats would be kept in readiness to resist attacks by sea and defend the mines.

Nevertheless, it is true that if Russia commanded the Black sea she would hold Constantinople at her mercy. But she does not do so, and it is not probable that she ever will. Against an attack by land from Asia Minor nature has thrown the bulwarks of mountains, which as yet have few or no roads that could be utilized by and invading army. For six months of the year snow lies thick upon their summits, and increases their natural difficulties. Russia, single handed, would not dare to attack Constantinople by way of the Balkans, as without the consent of Austria and Germany she could not send an army through Roumania. Probably she would strike her first blow in Armenia, and through that country prepare to advance toward the Ottoman capital .- N. Y. Herald.

How serpents Sleep. One of the most curious facts with

regard to snakes is that their eyes are never closed. Sleeping or waking, alive or dead, they are always wide-eyed. If we take a dead one and examine it closely we shall soon find the reasonthere are no eyelids. The eye is protected only by a strong scale, which forms a part of the epidermal envelope, and is cast off in a piece with that every time the reptile moults. This eye plate is as clear and transparent as glass and allows the most perfect vision while at the same time it is hard and tough as perfectly to protect the deli-cate organ within which the thorns and twigs among which, in flight from enemies, or in pursuit of prey, the rep-tile so often hurriedly glides.—N. Y.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The Yang-tse Klang river of China is 3,000 miles long, and navigable for good-sized vessels for more than twothirds of that distance.

-George Ebers, the Egyptologist, has discovered that many of the queer medical recipes found in old English and German books come from the ancient Egyptians. They were not known to the Greeks, but were spread from Salerno, the great medical school of the middle ages, to which they must have come through Coptic and Arabic trans-

-Five systems of law are in use in Germany; 18,000,000 people live under the Prussian code, 2,500,000 under the Saxon, 7,500,000 under the French code civil, 14,000,000 under the German commercial code, the modernized form of Roman law, and 500,000 under Scandinavian law. It is proposed to substitute a new code, the draft of which was completed this year, for, all the older

-A timepiece presented by Philippe Egalite to George IV, when he was prince of Wales, was recently sold at the Double sale in Paris. It is in the shape of a negress' head, with jewels in the wool and a jewelled clasp for the handkerchief. A pair of openwork earrings hang from the ears; on pulling one the hour is shown in the right eve and the minute in the left; on pulling the other a set of bells chimes the hour.

-This year is the 900th anniversary of the first appearance of the fork in western Europe, according to the Nazional Zeitung. In 995 a son of the Venetian Doge Pietro Orseolo married the Byzantine Princess Argila, who at the wedding breakfast brought out a silver fork and spoon. She was copied by the great Venetian families, though the church opposed the fashion as an insult to Providence. It took 360 years for the fork to reach Florence; in 1379 it is found in France, but it was not till 1608 that "the traveler Corgate brought it direct from Venice to Eng-

-Of the Paris subsidized theaters the Grand Opera and the Comedie Francaise alone made both ends meet last year. The receipts of the Grand Opera have steadily increased since 1892, when there was a deficit of \$90,-000, and now there is a small balance to the good. The nightly average for 1894 was \$3,330, Wagner's "Valkyrie" and "Lohengrin" drawing the largest audiences, \$4,650 a night. At the Comedie Francaise the receipts for the year fell off \$85,000, but as the expenses were cut down by \$100,000, a surplus was showa. The Opera Comique lost \$20,-000 and the Odeon \$7,000 by the year's business.

WHERE THE BEST STEAKS GO. Swell Clubs, Dining Cars and Hotels Get

All the Tenderloln. "What's the reason I cannot get a beefsteak here like those served at my club down-town?" asked, grumblingly, a well-fed, red-faced man, as he sniffed contemptuously at the display of packing-house products on his butcher's stand. "I do not know very much about meat in its raw state, but I know I cannot buy as good meat out here on the North side as I get down-town at the club or any first-class hotel."

"That's easy," replied the butcher. "I generally tell people I give them the best cuts that come out of a critter, but it's not always so. I'll be honest with you because you are a good customer and do not complain too often. The truth is, there is not enough prime beef in all the animals killed in Chicago to go around. There is not more than an average of 72 pounds of tenderloin in a beef critter, and that is all carefully cut out and sold to the high-toned clubs and hotels. The meat markets throughout the town seldom get any of this. If they do it is because they have a pull at the stock yards.

"This tenderloin always brings a good price because the demand exceeds the supply the year round and the fellows who cat it are able to pay a good price for it.

"The next best thing is a thick sirloin from a beef that has been hung up in the icehouse from ten days to three weeks. Meat is like hay. It must not be cut before it is ripe to be good. Meat that is three weeks old is prime if it has been kept in a cool place at an even temperature.

"The dining-car people and swell eating places down-town never put a knife to a tenderloin till it is at least 13 days old, and most of them hang it up three weeks.

"But, say," he continued, as he noticed a look of disgust spread over his customer's face, "I can give you a sirloin two inches thick that will make your mouth water and has twice as much nutriment as a tenderloin."

But the red-faced man was evidently mad, as he shook his head and growled out an order for liver and bacon.-Chicago Tribune.

Icebergs in the Antarctic Ocean.

Icebergs of large size were every-where to be seen, and showed distinctly whether they were broken from the big barrier or discharged from the glaciers on Victoria Land. Like fairy palaces were these masterpieces of nature floating about, so clean, so pure, that the eye of mortal man seemed unworthy of such beauty-beautiful beyond descripeion, terrible in their gigantic majesty, the crystals of their walls glittering in the sun, while caves and arches were half hidden in a mist of azure blue, and about them the ocean, roaring sometimes with great fury, threw waves far up against their perpendicular sides, to fall back again in clouds of foam .- C. E. Borchgrevink, in Century.

Just the Thing "We have no use for beer stories," said the editor. "Our readers demand

something spicy."

"Well," said the man with the manuscript, "this story is about a cinnamon bear."—Sports Afield.

SHRIMPING IN FLORIDA

The Fad Comes from France and Promises to Be Popular.

The most promising sport this winter is a direct importation from the French watering places, and everybody who visits Florida now goes shrimping, pronouncing it the great invention of the age. Shrimping parties were first got-ten up by some one who had spent her summer in Dieppe, and learned how to do it, but the sort of bathing suit in the white beach, most petronized by winter trippers, the shrimping is done at a reef that lies about a mile off the and to which, when the tide is low, a

The fun begins just where the water grows so shoal that the boat must stop. used to the ways of ladies from the north, must roll their trousers to their knees, spring out into the water and carry the women clear across a quarter of a mile stretch to the reef, all of which is proclaimed to be a most unusual and exciting sensation, alone worth joining a shrimping excursion. Down at the shrimping ground, on entering the water, both cloak and slipbare feet and ankles, with full trousers to the knee, and a belted blouse waist with short puffed sleeves. All this should be in dark blue, or brown, or green flannel, and a huge square sailor collar of the same material and color falling over the shoulders. Then, armed with a long-handled net, one wades slowly out into the water, thrusting the net rim in to stir up the sand, as does the element of carbon. A filaand then waving it quickly about to catch the surprised and scattering

When the net gets heavy with fish it is emptied into a canvas pocket swung over the left shoulder, but it takes a full half hour to fill that pocket, if one has luck, and one wades in neck | Mode:n research has new taugh: deep to find the lively little creatures that can easily escape a fisherwoman who is not swift enough with her net, and doesn't know how to employ her ten little toes in rooting about in the

When the tide begins to ebb shrimping for the day is over, and all along seendent light and heat. Owing to the the beach driftwood fires wink a cheerful welcome to the fisherwomen returning with their spoils. Over each fire rubstances there present, no matter an iron kettle is swung, and when the water, with one big lump of salt in it, is brought to the boiling point, in go the shrimp, to cook a fine rich pink. Expert shrimpers merely wash their canvas shoulder bags, drop them into stance, would vanish into invisible the pots, a few minutes' boiling does the business, and wrapped in their long cloaks, everybody squats informally about on the sand and sits about peeling and eating the catch.

The sight becomes impressive when one slender debutante alone eats 17 dozen shrimps at a single sitting, and yet wears a yearning expression of righteous appetite unappeased in the depths of her large brown eyes that almost drives her masculine friends out once more in search of sea food. Some very nice women have indeed quite lost all record of the number of shrimps they can consume in one afternoon, but plead in extenuation the imperial deliciousness of plain broiled shrimps, when fresh from the sea, and the voracious appetite this species of sport can excite.

When every shell has been cracked and the fires begin to fall into coals, nets, bags and kettles are gathered into the bathhouses, a magnificent huge conflagration of driftwood is lighted on the sand, and all join hands and begin to circle around it, singing whatever sense or nonsense may pop into their heads .- N. Y. Commercial Adver-

Oyster Shortcake.

Make a rich but delicate shortcake dough, using sweet milk and baking powder. Bake in jelly cake tins, in rather thin layers, and lightly butter each as it comes from the oven. Drain one quart of oysters, putting the liquor on to scald. Heat a cup and a half of milk and a tablespoonful of butter. Rub smooth a tablespoonful of flour in a little cold milk, and add this to the calding milk, stirring until it thickens. If half a cup of cream can be had, add it to the milk, it is a great improvement. Put a teaspoonful of butter into the oyster juice after it is skimmed, salt and pepper to taste, and the oysters, let them scald until they "ruffle," which will be very soon. Then take them out, lay them on a layer of shortcake; pour the juice into the milk, stir well, put a spoonful of this milk over the oysters, lay on another layer of shortcake, then add more oysters, pouring the hot filling over the whole. The dish should be very hot, and it should not stand a minute after being prepared and served. If the cakes are very thin and crisp, three layers may be used instead of two.-Buffalo Commercial.

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Law and Punctuation.

Punctuation points continually breed points of law. The latest case of the kind has occurred in Indians, where the state supreme court is trying to discover, for judicial reasons, the true function of the semicolon. There cannot be a doubt that the function of all the punctuation marks is to help make the meaning of written or printed language clear; but it is a question whether their use according to divergent and arbitrary standards does not often defeat this purpose, and whether a purer style and clearer meaning might not be prompted by dispensing with many ct the marks with which emment authorities now deem it necessary to pep-per their deliverances.—Philadelphia

—Social stability requires character, character requires religion, religion re-quires worship and worship requires a Sabbath.—Guizot.

THE SUN'S CARBON.

Its Hbb and Flow on the Surface of the Great Luminary.

Even at the wisk of telling what every schoolboy ought to know, I will say that carbon is one of the commonest as well as one of the most remarkable substances in nature. A lump of coke only differs from a piece of carbon by the ash which the coke leaves behind when burned. As charcoal is almost entirely carbon, so wood is which one frolicked with North Atlan-tic waters last August won't serve at Carbon is indeed present everywhere, all for shrimping in Florida. Down at | In various forms carbon is in the earth beneath our feet and in the air which we breathe. This substance courses with the blood through our veins; it hotel's shore, where bath houses stand, is by carbon that the heat of the body is sustained; and the same element the pot. A delicate flavor of ham will catboat will only carry you one-half is intimately associated with life in every phase.

Nor is the presence of carbon merely confined to this earth. We know it Then the boatmen, who are growing abounds on other bodies in space. It has been known to be eminently characteristic of the composition of comets. Carbon is not only intimately associated with articles of daily utility and of plenteous abundance, but with the most exquisite gems of "purest ray serene." More precious than gold, more precious than rubles, the diamond itself is no more than the same element in crystalline form. But the greatpers are cast aside, and one appears in est of all the functions of carbon in the universe has yet to be mentioned. This same wonderful element has been shown to be in all probability the material which constitutes those glowing solar clouds to whose kindly radiation our very life owes its origin

Tuere is no known metal, and perhaps no substance whatever, which demands so high a temperature to fuse it ment of carbon alone will remain unfused and unbroken when heated by the electric current to the dazzling brilliance necessary for effective illumination. This is the reason why this particular element is indispensable for our incandescent electric lamps. no that, just as the electrician has to employ carbon as the immediate agent in producing the brightest of artificial lights down here, so the sun in heaven uses precisely the same element as the immediate agent in the production of its tranextraordinary fervor which prevails in the interior parts of the sun, all how difficult we may find their fusion. would have to submit to be melted, nay, even to be driven off into vapor. If submitted to the heat of this appalling solar furnace, an iron poker, for in-

We can now understand what happens as the buoyant carbon vapors soar upwards through the sun's atmosphere. They attain at last to an elevation where the fearful intensity of the solar heat has so far abated that, though nearly all other elements may still remain entirely gaseous, yet the exceptionally refractory carbon begins to return to the liquid state. At the first stage in this return, the carbon vapor conducts itself just as does the ascending water vapor from the earth when about to be transformed into an invisible cloud. Under the influence of a chill the carbon vapor collects into a myriad host of little beads of liquid. Each of these drops of liquid carbon in the glorious solar clouds has a temperature and a corresponding radiance vastly exceeding that with which the filament glows in the incandescent electric lamp. When we remember further that the entire surface of our luminary is coated with these clouds, every particle of which is thus intensely luminous, we need no longer wonder at that dazzling brilliance which, even across the awful gulf of 93,000,000 miles, produces for us the indescribable glory of daylight .- Sir Robert Ball, in Me-Clure's Magazine.

SERVES AS A BAROMETER.

Water Eighty Feet Below the Surface Becomes Milky as the Storm Approaches. A well on a hill overlooking the sur-

rounding country known as the Wheat hill is 80 feet deep, 20 feet sand, 40 feet solid blue clay, 20 feet quicksand, and ground has a good supply of water, not affected by the dry weather of this season. Storms are indicated in advance by the discoloration of the water. it having the appearance of milk being dropped in it, and is quite agitated in appearance when pumped from the well. This condition of the water usually continues but a short time, generally becoming clear before the storm com-mences. With an approaching storm these conditions of the water are more or less extreme as the storm will be more or less severe.

As to its reliability and accuracy as weather forecaster for western New York a correspondent says: "I consider it correct from observations of the past summer and fall, while the weather bareau and all of our weather prophets have made mistakes on account of unexpected counter winds and highs and lows. The well has made no mistakes. For example, on the 16th of August last the weather bureau gave no warning of storm. Mr. Parker stated that no rain was in sight and we could look for continued dry weather, but the well gave the strongest indication of storm of any time this summer. The next day in the afternoon and evening there was a terrific electric and rainstorm, which swept Wayne and Ontario counties."-Rochester (N. Y.)

A Mystery Explained.

Not long ago a beautiful young lady of Houston married a man who was as egly as a crazy quilt. An intimate friend asked her:

"How did you come to marry that man? Were you so terribly in love with him?"

"No; I wasn't in love with him at all, but another giri, a friend of mine, was."-Dallas (Tex.) SifterDOMESTIC CONCERN.

-In preparing stale bread to be dried in the even, then pounded and sifted for erumbs, the process will be much easier If the bits of bread are pounded and rolled before they are cool.

-The top layer of chocolate cake may be given that desirable "shiny" appearance by taking a heaping teaspoonful of grated chocolate, two of granulated sugar and one of boiling water; spread the mixture on the cake before it is cold, using a broad-bladed knife dipped in cold water to smooth it.

-In preparing soup stock remember that the less fat there is in the stock pot the more delicate will be the flavor of the soup. Cut off as much fat as possible before putting the meat into improve the stock, but it must be very slight. An ounce of ham to a gallon of water is a generous allowance.

-Spiced Apple-Pudding .- Three cups of bread crumbs, one pint of boiling milk poured over them, three cups of chopped apples, one cup of seeded raisins, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinuamon, mace and salt. Steam half an hour, then bake to minutes .- N. Y. Ledger.

-York Ham.-Wash and scrape the ham; put in a sauce-pan with enough cold water to cover it; add two carrots, two onlons, celery, cloves, a blade of mace, thyme and bay leaves; simmer very slowly for four hours; allow to cool in the liquor. When cold remove the rind, cut into thin slices, and serve with any rich salad .- Harper's Bazar.

-Delicious Apple Dumplings .- Make a sauce of one teacupful of boiling water, one of sugar, one tablespoonful butter and two of corn starch. Stir constantly until it boils smooth. Season with nutmeg or lemon peel. Pare, quarter and core tart apples. Make a dough as for baking powder biscuit and fashion the dumplings as if they were to be steamed. Butter a pudding mold, arrange the dumplings over the bottom, leaving room for them to rise, pour the sauce over, cover closely and bake antil the apples are tender. Serve hot in the sauce.-Orange Judd Farmer.

UNAPPRECIATED HONESTY.

Pride and Fall of the Man Who Tried to Be Even Handed with the Post Office. You can't always tell about honesty. Sometimes you see a man making a great show of it, just for the sake of the show, not for the sake of the honesty. The other day a man went to the post office and asked for two five-cent stamps. He laid down his dime, took his two stamps, put them in a pocket case, and went away. Three or four days afterward he had occasion to use one of them. Just as he was about to stick it on the letter he had written he noticed that it was a six-cent stamp instead of a five-center.

"What do I care?" he said to himself.

Then it occurred to him that the clerk who had sold the stamps was out two cents for the mistake.

"I can't help it," the buyer argued: "it wasn't my fault, and it's too far to go to the post office just for two ceats. It's honest, of course, but it's only two cents. How it would paralyze the clerk, though, to have me come in and rectify his little mistake for him. Make him feel good, sure. Probably he makes such mistakes frequently, and I'll bet mighty few men go back to make them right. It's easy enough to kick when the thing's against you, but this is different. Somebody ought to kick about these stamps anyway, hard and good, to somebody way up. They're just like the fives in size, shape, and color. No wonder he made the mistake. By Jove, I'll go over and see him."

So the two-stamp buyer put on his overcoat and hat and went out into the cold and tramped over to the post office to make a show of his honesty. There was a long line of men waiting their turn at the window. The honest man waited patiently, and used up several dollars' worth of time trying to give back two cents that didn'belong to him. At last he got to the window.

"I bought these two stamps here the other day," he began, "for five-cent

Those in the waiting line began to crowd up to hear the kick, and the face of the stamp clerk took in an expression just a shade more tired than usual.

"But they are six-cent stamps," went on the honest man, "and the clerk must be out two cents, so I want to give them

The stamp clerk opened his eyes a bit wider and stooped down to get a good look at the honest man through the little half window. A murmur of approval ran through the crowd. The honest man swelled out with the consciousness of his own uprightness. The stamp clerk fooled with his stamps and then said:

"You didn't buy 'em of me." "No," answered the honest man, "it was another clerk. I don't believe I'd know him, though, if I should see him.

wasn't long enough at the window." "Well," said the clerk very distinctly, "I can't take your two cents. The other clerk has lost it, that's all. The government isn't out anything, and I can't take it. I'll give you five-cent stan-ps if you like," and he reached out for the

The honest man was the surprised one, so surprised for a moment he couldn't think of anything to say. Then he blurted out:

"Why-why can't you take 'em? They're not mine. I paid for fives and got sixtes."

The clerk leaned forward and drawled out so that half the men in line could hear it: "How do I know that you are not an

inspector laying a trap to eatch me?" The honest man thrust his hands in his overcoat pockets and strode away with a muttered: "Well, I'm blowed, and half a dozen of the men began to whistle "There Are Others." -- N. Y.

HURBAH FOR PENESYLVANIA. The farmers of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated. M. M. Luther, East Troy, Pa., grew over 200 bushels Salzer's Silver Mine Oats on one measured acre. Think of it! Now there are thirty thousand farmers going to try and beat Mr. Luther and win \$200 in

gold! and they'll doit. Will you? Then there is Silver King Barley, cropped on poor soil 116 bus, per acre in 1895. Isn't that wonderful—and corn 230 bus. and potntoes and grasses and clovers, födder plants, etc., etc. Freight is cheap to all points.

IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND BEND it with 10c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their mammoth catalogue and ten packages grains and grasses, including above outs, free.

SELF-CONTROL is promoted by humility. Pride is a fruitful source of uneasiness. It keeps the mind in disquiet. Humility is the antidote to this evil.—Mrs. Sigourney.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is

only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition

of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dealness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENET & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THERE would not be any absolute necessity for reserve if the world were honest; yet even then it would prove expedient.—

A Trip to the Garden Spots of the South. On January 14 and 28, February 11 and March 10, tickets will be sold from principal cities, towns and villages of the north, to all points on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in Tennessee, Alabama, Missis-sippi, Florida and a portion of Kentucky, at one single fare for the round trip, Tickets will be good to return within thirty days and will allow stop-over at any points on the south bound trip. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he can not sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Young Business Man—"When do you think is the best time to advertise!" Old Business Man—"All the time, young man." -Somerville Journal.

THE man who drinks too much may not be successful in life, but he is continually

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

This is the course of every evil deed, that, propagating, still it brings forth evil. —Coleridge. I AM entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., Jan. 8, '94.

Superstitions are, for the mo the shadows of great truths.-Tryon Ed-

THREE through sleeping car lines to Florida daily via the Queen & Crescent Route.



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

Its excellence is due to its presenting

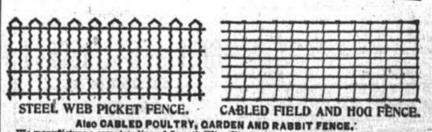
in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



PLUG AGREAT BIG PIECE FOR IO CENTS.





DE KALB FENCE CO., 188 HIGH ST.

borrowing from health.



If you have borrowed from health to satisfy the demands of business, if your blood is not getting that constant supply of fat from your food it should have, you must pay back from somewhere, and the somewhere will be from the fat stored up in the body.

The sign of this borrowing is thinness; the result, nervewaste. You need fat to keep the blood in health unless you want to live with no reserve force-live from hand to mouth.

It is a food. The Hypophosphites make it a nerve food, too. It comes as near perfection as good things ever come in this

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is more than a medicine.

Be sure you get Scott's Emulsion when you want it and not a cheap substitute. Scott & Bowne, New York. All Druggists: goc. and \$1.

OMENS IN DAILY LIFE

SMALL SUPERSTITIONS WHICH MOST PEOPLE CHERISH.

Beliefs Which Follow a Man From th Cradle to the Grave-The Negro the Most Superstitions Being on Earth-Friday is Lucky.

Every human being has his pet super-stition. It came to him almost in the cradle, and has remained with him, by a strange pertinacity, all his life. Man is too proud to admit a governing influence which has no real foundation and must fall to pieces when its stability is tested; but no matter how silly a superstition may be, once imbedded in memory by a single instance when it came true, all its signal failures will generally fail to loosen its grip upon the human being who has been taught it in childhood. A pet superstition will not lose a jot of its influence should it fail every time in a hundred, provided it proves true in one instance only. This fact shows how men are joined to their superstitious idols.

'Sing before breakfast, cry before night," is the most ridiculous of all bogies, and the most destructive of mirth, laughter and happiness. It is not difficult to prove its fallacy. Let every man, woman and child stand up against it, sing, howl, if they cannot give forth melodious sounds, laugh merrily, and rejoice at the coming of the day, like the birds, whose first thought upon waking on the appearance of the first streak of dawn is to sing happily with pure joy for the return of another day. Let each be as happy as the birds, and make everybody else happy, and thus will this detestable superstition retire to the gloom of its inception and be heard of no more.

There is an old superstition that the left limbs should be dressed first, but not completely at one time. Suppose that the man who manifests his indignation at the assertion that he is superstitious commences, cautiously, as it were, without letting himself know that he is being watched, with the first garment that he puts on in the morning, and learn what is the result. How surprised he will be to know, perhaps for the first time, that his left arm goes into his shirt first, his left leg in his trousers first, and his left sock on his left foot first, to say nothing of continuing the observation as far as the shoe. Phere are men who will change a garment which has been put on unconsciously, inside out, but there are many men who will not, for their lives, risk the old superstition concerning such an act. kings have not dared it.

ere is the man or boy who, saving only in a spirit of bravado, will knowingly walk under a ladder? Even if done in a spirit of debance of the old bogie, how expectantly and sometimes tremblingly he awaits the coming of the penalty. Try it, man, and if the penalty of sorrow or loss, disappointment or accident, does not result before the day has swept by you will not tell of it. If it comes to you, the rule will be followed, and you will never cease telling of it, this

When a man returns to the house after once starting out, having, perhaps, forgotten to kiss his wife, or something less important, his natural inclination, without special prompting, is to sit down before-starting again. It is said to be bad luck to omit this.

Even death may result if a human being should raise an open umbrella over his head within doors, it is said. Umbrella-makers have been known to ob-

serve this religiously. People who live in the country must be careful not to have around their homes a white-nosed cow, for, should the window be open and this cow with the white proboscis reach it over the window sill in search of something dainty or information, there will be a death in the family before long. So says the old saw.

Why must we give a penny for any sharp instrument presented by a friend? Why do we seek a four-leaved clover, and why must we pick up a dirty horseshoe from the street whenever we see it there? Why do the men nail the horseshoe over the door, and ends down, too, invariably, when the original superstition, of which they seem to be in ignorance, asserts that it should be nailed up the other way, so as to catch within its embrace all the Inck which descends?

There is no louger any use of talking about the old bogie concerning one of the 13 sitting at the table dying within the year after the feast, for the Thirteen Club exploded that foolish old saw by sitting thus month in and month out many years, many tables with 13 at each, and all lived out the dangerous year, and more years added, but there are still living men who will not undertake a journey on Friday, although, after coming to sum the matter up, multitudes of men have discovered that Friday, of all the days in the week, is the most fortunate day for everything. And it is rarely, now, that a criminal is executed on Friday in any part of the world. Thanks to the same Thirteen Club, who laughed at superstition, knife and fork in hand. - Yet there is not one of them. who has not his pet superstition, either ously or otherwise. The biggest man in the club carries a borse chestnut in his pocket to ward of rh and another is a spiritualist. They all put on their left sock first, and few of them dare sing before breakfast. But they are deserving of great praise for what they have done, and must not weary in well-doing.

Crushed His Thumb. While employed on the new ore dock George Marklem had the thumb on his right hand badly crushed by being bit with a sledge hammer, on Wednesday

Must Remove the Poles.

The common council has ordered the Bell Telephone Co.'s poles off the street, leclaring that as the company has no abscribers, the poles are a nuisance.

For the year ending December 31, A. D. 1895, of the condition and affairs of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, located at Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, organized under the laws of the State of Michigan and doing business in the counties of Schoolcraft, Delta and Menominee, in said State.

P. O. Address: Manistique, Mich

\$370.99

\$436.94

140.44

30.00

1,25

SCHEDULE B.

65.95

MEMBERSHIPS. Number of members December 31, of previous year, Number of members added during the present year,. Deduct number of members withdrawn during the year, and policies canceled by reason of sale or otherwise. Number of members now belonging to company... RISKS.

Deduct risks canceled, withdrawn or terminated. Net amount now at risk by company.

Cash on hand. Assessments of past year uncollected. Assessments of prior years uncollected (carried inside)......\$ Nature and amount of all other resources .. Total available resources. \$848.84 LIABILITIES. \$ 300.00

First Publication Jan. 18, 1896. CHANCEAY SALE—State of Michigan, circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery. Fairbanks Lodge No. 305, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, complainant, cs. Christian Knudson and Bertha Knudson, defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the court of Nature and amount of all other claims. Total liabilities. RECEIPTS. chancery, made in the above cause on the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1892, there will be sold under the direction of the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for said county of Delta, at public nuction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on Monday, the second day of March, A. D. 1896, at eleven of clock a. m. all those certain premises tituated in said county, known and described as follows, to Cash premiums received during the year. Cash collected on assessments levied during the year

Total cash receipts...

All that certain parcel of land, situated in the township of Garden, county of Delta and state of Michigan, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the west boundary line of the Point Detour and Mackinac state road, sixty-six and one-half feet (66%) feet south of where the said west boundary line crosses the north line of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section seventeen (17) township thirty-nine (29) north of seventeen (17) township thirty-nine (39) north of range eighteen (18) west; thence southerly along asid west boundary line one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence northerly parallel with said state road, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence east one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the starring point.

Dated, Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 18, 1806.

ALFRED P. SMITH,

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Dated this just day of January, A. D. 1896. . 7

First Publication January 18th, 1896. GRATE ORDER for hearing final accoun-tate of Michigan, County of Delts, 18. Pro

On reading and filing the final report and account of Peter Neison, the administrator of said estate.

The resupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of February next, at sen o clock in the forenoon, be usigmed for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and ill other persons interested in said estate, are equired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escalaba, Michigan, and show came, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be contract.

rmed:
And it is further ordered, that said administrator ive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of its pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be ublished in The Iron Poet, a newspaper printed of circulating in said county of Delta, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

J. F. CAREY, Solicitor for Complainant.

CHANCERY SALE—In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the circuit court for the wanty of Delta and state of Michigan, made and dand the nineteenth day of April, 1895, in a certain cause, therein pending, wherein Carl Rolinger is complainant and John Wagner defendant.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta, and state of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the circuit court for said county, on Monday the third day of February, A. D. 1896, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, of the following described lands and premises, situated in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot number lourteen (14) of block number seventy-two (71) of the original plat of the number seventy-two (72) of the orig inal plat of th number seventy-two (72) of the original plat of the village (now city) of Escanaba, Michigan, and lot number thirteen (13) of block number six (6) of the Hessel and Hentschel addition to the said city of Escanaba, Michigan, all according to the recorded Ests thereof of record.

Dated the soth day of December, A. D. 1895.

ALFRED P. SMITH,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Jas. H. CLANCY, Solicitor for Complainant.

Laundry. New Process

S-OFS

Laundering Woolens.

We make a Specialty of doing up Underwear by This Process and Guarantee it to be Satisfactory.

Is our Mending Department in which we do all kinds o' mending free of charge.

THE ESCANABA STEAM

LAUNDRY.

516 UDINGTON ST.

TELEPHONE: 29

803 LUDINGTON ST.

Crest Brand Salmon, per can...
Justice Brand Salmon, per can...
Columbia River Salmon, per can...
Oil Sardines, 6 cans for...
Mustard Sardines, per can...
A No. 1 Canned Tomatoes, per can.
Best Canned Tomatoes, per can... Coast Beef, per can.
6-or Vas Houton's Cocoa.

Other lines of canned rocda equal

BAKING POWDERS.

SUNDRIES.

ure Lard, per pound.
Jon Coffee, worth sic, 5 pounds i ard Compound, per pound.
owdered Sugar, per pound.
abe Sugar, per pound.
cor Scarch per pound.
corn Starch per cackage.
eerless Tobacco, per pound. COCOANUT.

MERRILL'S GROCERY

GEORGE W. BOUSCHOR, D. W. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

President.

First Publication Feb. v, 1868.

CHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of Seri facias issued out of the circuit court of Delta county in lavor of Harry L. Hutchins, against the goods and chaites and real estate of Eugene Gill, in said county, so me directed and delivered, I did on the twenty-ainth cay of Jamary, A. D. 1856, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Eugene Gill in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All that certain piece of property known and described as the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section Iwenty-four township thirty-nine, north of range nimeteen, west, all of which I shall exposs for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Escandas, in said county of Delta, that being the place of helding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, on the seventeenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenood.

Regis Braucham,

Attorneys:

Dated Tester Scheller, A. D. 1806. \$203,845 \$ 53.30 463.32 332,22

For losses due and payable.. For losses not matured, \$; resisted, \$426.25... Due or to become due for borrowed money ...

\$726.25 1. Premium or deposit notes taken during the year (carried Cash collected on assessments levied in prior years Cash from membership or policy fees 22,49 Cash from increased or decreased insurance. Cash income from all other sources ...

Add cash balance at close preceding year Total receipts... DISBURSEMENTS. Losses actually paid during the year (of which \$89.90 occurred in prior year) ... Salaries and fees paid to officers and directors (Schedule A) Fees retained (or remitted to assured) by agents or col-

Amount of premium or deposit notes returned to members whose policies were discontinued or canceled (carried in-Assessments charged off as uncollectable (carried inside).... All other disbursements (Schedule B).

Total expenses actually paid during the year. SCHEDULE A. Name of officer or director to whom paid, Am't. Items of "All other expenses." John Saxton, Director fees and services\$ 22.30 | W. T. Mills, printing...... W. T. Mills, President " " " F. G. Dodge, printing, traveling, etc., 53.60 George W. Bouschor, Director fees and George W. Bouschor, printing, travelservices... N. L. Neveaux, Director fees and services

ing, etc Iron Port, printing .. Pioneer office, printing. F. G. Dodge, secretary fees and services George Chantler, books, George W. Bouschor, President fees and services. Total Schedule A. \$153.30 Total Schedule B MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS.

How many assessments have been made during the year? Ans., one, What is the amount of all the assessments made during the year? Ans., \$752.44. What is the rate per cent. of such assessments on the property insured? Ans., 4 mills per cent. What is the rate per cent, of such assessments on the premium or deposit notes?

What amount was Re-assessed for assessments that were not paid? Ans., \$.. What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate before an assessment is Does the company in making an assessment, provide therein for any surplus

fund over the actual losses accrued? If so, how much? Ans., 1 mill per cent. 8. What is the aggregate valuation of real property insured by the company? Ans., \$68,525. What proportion of damage or actual loss sustained on real property does the

company pay? Ans., two thirds. What is the aggregate valuation of personal property insured by the company? What proportion of damage or actual loss sustained on personal property

does the company pay? Ans., two thirds. STATE OF MICHIGAN,) County of Schoolcraft. George W. Bonschor, president, and F. G. Dodge, secretary of said company, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the fore-

going statement, and know the contents thereof, and they have good reason to be-lieve, and do believe, said statement to be true. G. W. Bouschor, President. lieve, and do believe, said statement to be true. F. G. Dongk, Secretary. Sworn and subscribed before me, at Manistique, in said state and county, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1896. D. W. THOMPSON,

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Cor. Hale and Georgia Stm. Merchant Tallers. E. M. St. JACQUES. Flour and Feed.

DEALER IN

FLOUR AND FEED

Hay and Grain,

A Wholeeale and Retail

Choice Brands of Flour

Horwitz, Schuman

ED. DONOVAN.

Notary Public in and for Schoolcraft County, Mich.

Merchant

Tailors.

Fashionable Patterns of

-Imported-

Domestic Goods-

.....Kept in Stock.

... A Good Fit Warranted All Work Done on Short Notice ...

Repairing and Cleaning Neatly Done.

RAPID RIVER.

Mail Orders Given Attention. ED. DONOVAN,

MICHIGAN ESCANABA.

F. H. ATKINS & CO.,

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF.....

Decorated Dinnerware,

China, Glassware, and Lamp Goods,

Which are Especially Suitable for the Local Trade.

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.

Haviland & Co's White China and 7 Open Stock Patterns in 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, Stoneware, Etc.

Special Attention Given to Our Mail Order Department.

FRANKH. ATKINS & CO.

UP TO DATE

Plainand Fancy Groceries

WE HAVE THEM!

Our Store is Fully Stocked with Everything to be Found in a First-Class Grocery Store, and Prices Astonishingly Low.

Full Line of Canned Goods always on Hand

Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

ERICKSON & BISSEL,

Masonic Block, Escanaba, Michigan

Merchant Tailoring.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING

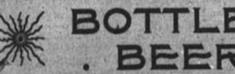
Complete Line of Foreign and

Domestic

SUITINGS, OVERCOATINGS, and TROUSERINGS

Special Line of New Goods. EPHRAIM & MORRELI

Escanaba * Brewing



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

MICH. ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT