VOL XXVII.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

NUMBER 9

RAILWAY OR NO RAILWA

THAT'S THE QUESTION NOW AGI-TATING THE PUBLIC MIND.

THE CITY CANNOT ISSUE BONDS TO HELP ALONG THE PROJECT.

The Necessary \$20,000 Bonus Must Be Raised By Popular Subscription, a Small Proportion of Which Has Been Listed.

President Cotton's call for a meeting of

the business men and tax payers to cousider ways and means for raising \$20,000 as a bouns to induce the building of a new railroad to connect with the Soo line at North Escanaba, was largely responded to Sunday afternoon, our people realizing the necessity of improving our railway facilities. Among those present were the representative business men of the city, all of whom were enthusiastically in favor of the city lending its support to the project. There was, however, some differences of opinion as to the manner in which the required amount program committee read a quotation, tion. should be raised, some expressing the opinion that the city should issue bonds for \$20,000, while others thought the sum should, and could, be raised by popular subscription. Mayor Gallup favored the latter proposition, and after some discussion a subscription list was put in circulation, and was headed by John K. Stack, who set \$1,000 opposite his name, followed by John Semer, Geo. Gallup and Dr. F. I. Phillips with \$500 each, and others with lesser amounts. A appointed to further circulate the list. ous speech in closing the debate on the Mr. Williams replied without reserve. Dr. Cotton, who presided, also appointed affirmative. Eddie's speech, which was a committee of two, Messrs. Semer and lifteen minutes long, showed thorough Rolph, to entertain the representatives knowledge of both sides of the subject of the syndicate that propose to build under discussion. Following the debate the road. It was decided to fiold a mass was an essay, "A Day on the Water," by meeting at the council chamber on Mon-

MONDAY EVENING'S MEETING. At this meeting there was present a many apt and bright pictures illustragood representation of the business men | tive of the subject. We predict for Mr. and tax payers of the city. Geo. T. Hayne a successful career in art work. Burns, chairman of the committee He has many warm friends in the high appointed to solicit funds by popular school who will gladly welcome him ter confidentially, promptly turned it subscription, reported that a thorough canvass had been made and only \$3,900 At five o'clock the society adjourned, had been subscribed. There were, how- after giving a vote of thanks to those ever a number yet to be interviewed, but | who had assisted in carrying out the Before the receipt of the letter by the bis Mr. Burns did not think the necessary \$20,000 could be raised by this means. present during the exercises. The question of bonding the city for the amount was then introduced and Mayor Gallup was requested to give his opinion | year. thereon. The mayor said the necessity of additional railway facilities must be apparent to all, but he felt some delicacy in defining his position on bouding the cises. All are cordially invited to be city for fear his statements might be mis- present. construed. He desired to have the question settled by the tax payers; he wanted

their unqualified approval of the

C. W. Moore, one of the projectors of called upon him to address the meeting, which he did briefly. Among other things the gentleman said he had made some agreeable acquaintances in Escanaba: spoke of our unrivalled geographical position and the natural advantages we possessed and thought the proposed streets, etc., were given trains would be maker. running before the expiration of ninety days. He said the proposed line was not an entirely new project; that it had been under consideration for several years,

interest in the project, thought the time | work. for prompt action had arrived, and considered it the duty of all to strike while theiron washot. John Corcoran thought the city could bond by purchasing an- His subject will be "Problems of Our other park. Geo. T. Burns thought the city should act slowly. Mayor Gallup, John Semer, E. M. St. Jacques, John O'Meara, J. K. Stack, Pat Fogarty and others favored bonding the city to raise the \$20,000. There was no opposition from any quarter, yet it was decided to appoint a committee to circulate a petition among the leading taxpayers of the city, requesting the common council to just now will be purchasing publicity at call a special election for the purpose of submitting the question of bonding the carly advertiser that catches the spring street, which was met with a flat reinsal by the company. The village council last er, E. M. St. Jacques, Ed. Erickson, John Moe and J. M. Hartnett were ap pointed such committee by the chair.

CANNOT ISSUE BONDS. The committee secured the signature

Y the common council took no action in the matter of calling a special election, G. MOTT MAY BE BEATEN Mayor Gallup "wanting to take no chances." Section 28, chapter 30, of the new charter reads:

directly or indirectly, appropriate or convert any of the moneys, securities, evidences of value, or any property whatsoever, belonging to the corporation or any board thereof, to his own use, or shall directly or indirectly and knowingly, appropriate or convert the same to any other purpose than that for which such moneys, securities, evidences of value or property may have been appropriated, raised or received, or to any purpose not authorized by law, be shall be deemed guilty of willful and corrupt-madeasance in office, and may be prosecuted, tried and convicted there-

The \$20,000 must now be raised by popular subscription, if at all. The council granted the syndicate a franchise to certain streets at its meeting Wedness day evening, but that is all it could do, Those interested are putting forth their best endeavors to raise the bonus, but the probability is against a successful outcome of the undertaking.

High School Notes.

Last Friday afternoon the exercises of wittily hitting off some characteristics of the members. After a bright essay on Robert Oliver and a piano solo by Mrs. Sourwine. Mr. Mark Hayne then gave a chalk talk on St. Valentine. He drew program. A number of visitors were

Washington's birthday will not be observed by any special exercises this

The High School Literary Society will celebrate the anniversary of Longfellow's

The Wind Settled It.

There was an amusing, yet disgusting performance on Ludington street at an early hour Tuesday morning. Two inthe road, was present and Mayor Gallup toxicated individuals became enraged while in conversation, and made a desperate attempt to fight it out. One removed his overcoat and after carefully depositing it on the sidewalk made a dive for his antagonist, but just as he did so a gust of wind burled his overgarment into the street, whereupon both went in new railway would be of untold benefit | quest thereof, tumbling over one another to the city. He said the syndicate that in a laughable manner. After recovering proposed to build the road meant busi- the coat they were too exhausted to fight, ness, and that if the \$20,000 bonus and and accordingly adjourned to an adjacent a franchise to the right of way on certain, saloon where they indulged in a peace

Prompt Payment. Oscar Duncan, who died at West Superior Feb. 8d, was a member of G. M. Bice Tent, No. 824, K. O. T. M., of this but the time had come for earnest action. city, and carried \$2,000 life insurance in He predicted that with improved rail- that order. The day succeeding his leading cities of the peninsula. The Bell way facilities Escanaba's population death notice was sent to the state headwould be increased and real estate would quarters of the Knights of the Maccabees materially enhance in value. His syndi- and Monday last, just thirteen days after cate was ready to proceed at once, but if notice of death was sent, a check for the the project was abandoned at this time amount was received by the deceased's he could make no promises for the future. father, to whom the insurance was pay-John M. Hartnett, who takes a lively able. This is what we call pretty quick

Ingalis' Lecture. Ex-Senator Ingalls will lecture in Peterson's opera house on March 11th next. Second Century." Mr. Ingalls is a very noted orator and his subject giving him attendance of every intelligent Esca-

The Time to Advertise

The proper time to advertise is all the time, but the merchant who advertises

Frank Tucker's Company.

Frank Tucker's Theatre company, at The Peterson this week, played to com-paratively small audiences from start to sish. The company is a good one, and of something over 300 tax payers, but deserved better patrouage.

"If any officer of the corporation shall, ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST G. MOTT WILLIAMS.

> His Opponents Circulate a Letter Written to Rev. Rowe, Now Bishop of Alas. ks, and It Is Causing Trouble. The Facts In the Case.

The fight over the consecration of G. Mott Williams hus developed a second sensation and one that has brought the Rt. Rev. P. T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska, into much unpleasant notoriety. It transpires that the fight against Bishopelect Williams, instead of being confined to the original protest and having died out, has been waged with almost vindictive persistency and consuming fierce-

The opposition to Mr. Williams has been most active; the bishops have been flooded with letters and the confirmation of the election has been delayed when it appeared that he was most certain of success, the vote standing at the present the society were so attractive that they time, it is stated, 37 in his favor. All continued until five o'clock. At roll call, that is needed is one more vote, but that instead of responding to quotations as does not seem to be forthcoming. Thirtyusual, members arose and two of the eight votes are necessary for confirma-

The present state of affairs, especially the hanging up of the ballot, is said to "Composition Cake," by Nellie Northup, be due directly to an action of Bishop and a recitation by Ida Becker, the de- Rowe's and which has given the opposibate began. The question chosen for dis- tion the first good charge that has been cussion was "Resolved, That Washing- made against Mr. Williams. Mr. Rowe, ton Was Greater Than Columbus." The previous to his elevation to the episcopacy affirmative was ably supported by Eddie of Alaska, was pastor of the church at McMartin and Lillie Wixson; the negative | Sault Ste. Marie. Just before the meetby Bell Barr and Robert Lyman. The ing of the Marquette diocesan convention judges were Miss Fanning, Mrs. Jennings | which elected Mr. Williams, Bishop Rowe and Miss McComb. They decided in returned from New York, where he was layor of the negative. Too much can consecrated, and after the fact of the not be said in praise of the discussion, sending out of the protest became committee, consisting of Geo. T. Burns, especially of Bell Barr's paper on Colum- known he wrote Mr. Williams a most bus and Eddie McMartin's extemporane- friendly and sympathetic letter, to which comes up from Chicago occasionally to the soft-grained ores of the Mesaba. Its

> It is the latter that is now causing the trouble. For the first time Mr. Williams appears to have evidenced any feeling with reference to the matter and he expressed himself without reserve relative

to the men who were behind the protest. This letter is held by Mr. Williams' opponents to be strong proof that the charges contained in the protest were not without foundation as was apparent from the feeling evidenced in the letter. Bishop Rowe, instead of treating the letwhenever he can find time to visit them. over to the Sault Ste. Marie delegates, with the result that it has been printed and sent to every bishop in the country. hops, it is stated that but little credence was given the charge contained in the original protest, especially in view of the fact of the strong and prompt denial of the standing committee of the diocese and as the originators of the protest seemed unable to furnish sufficient proof birth, next Friday, by appropriate exer- to make the charges hold good.

The friends of Mr. Williams are greatly mortified by the unexpected change in affairs. Next to Mr. Williams Mr. Rowe was the most prominent clergyman in the diocese and if he had not been elected to the Alaska diocese it is likely he would have had a strong following in the Marquette convention. However, it is fortunate for him that this matter did not creep out before his consecration and before he left for Alaska.

Telephone War Started.

An Iron Mountain dispatch to the Milwaukee Sentinel says: The project of forming an offensive and defensive alliance against the Bell company is being considered by the several independent telephone companies of the upper peninsula. It is the purpose of the new Menominee and Marinette company to run a line to Powers, there to connect with lines from Iron Mountain and Escanaba. The Marquette County Telephone company will construct a wire to Escanaba, thus forming a circuit connecting the company has only one subscriber in Iron Mountain and none at Escanaba. A warm fight is certain at Menominee and Marinette. The Standard telephone is used by the local company."

Better Railway Facilities.

It is not improbable that a branch of the Northwestern road will be built from a point near Brampton to the furnace of the Cleveland-Cliffs Company, at Gladstone. The railway officials at this place deny any knowledge of the project, yet it is known to The Iron Port that the prothe wide range it does will warrant the posed branch is under consideration and will probably be built, but whether by the railway company or the furnace people it is unable to state.

Go Thou and Do Likewise. Some time ago the Marlette, (Mich.) by the company. The village council last week chopped them down, and now the Bell people bave taken their instruments.

On February 11 and March 10, 1896, the Northwestern line will sell excursion | sula at Crystal Fulls in June next,

tickets at very low rates to a large numoer of points in Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwester R'y.

A Couple of Cedar Kings.

There is located in Mackinac county what is unquestionably one of the largest, if not the largest, cedar camps to be found in the Wolverine state today. It is owned and operated by V. Mashek, of Kewaunee, and Ed. Arnold, of Escanaba, a firm that formed some six or seven years ago, during which time several million pieces of ties and posts have been cut and shipped to market. The land embraces several sections, which was originally covered with as fine cedar woods as was to be found anywhere in the country. Notwith standing the great quantity that has

been taken off in the past the company

will have enough timber to last another year after this. The banking place is at Senl Choix Bay, which makes about a four-mile haul, thus restricting teams to only two round trips per day. But what is lost on this account is more than made up by the large loads that are drawn, the average being 400 ordinary posts to one span of horses. To do this racks twenty-four feet long are used and the pieces are placed cross-wise and the load is piled on until it resembles a moving hay mow more than anything lese. The biggest load of ties delivered was 252 pieces. This was last year when the roads were none of the best either. A force of about fifty choppers is kept steadily at work, these starting in early in the fall to get out a big supply of cedar ready by the time sleighing sets in. The camp is under the personal supervision of Mr. Arnold, who likewise has charge of the boarding house, which is presided over by a sister, a former resident of Two Rivers, at which place her its own it was seen that the find might husband died some years ago. In the provean important one. Assays showed absence of Mr. Mashek in California dur- the ore to be of good quality and of a ing the winter months, his son Wotja grade much sought after for mixing with look after matters. Mr. Arnold's family continue to reside at Escanaba, where he built an elegant residence a few years ago .- Door County Advocate.

Washington Memorial Service.

There will be services both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. In the morning Dr. Todd will discuss "The Truth and Errors in Christian Science." In the evening a patriotic service will be held in memory of George Washington. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, and an orchestra will assist in providing suitable selections, and special anthems and solos will be rendered. Several speakers will take part in the service, and it is probable peace resolutions will be submitted, calling for all disputed questions between America and Britain to be settled by arbitration. The following is the program: Organ Voluntary..... Mrs. Gelzer

The Lord's Prayer......Congregation OvertureOrchestra Scripture Readings in concert, led by the pastor. Overture Orchestra Solo , Miss Benedict Address, "Washington as Puritan" Rev. Dr. Todd Submission of Resolutions..... Hymn, "America"......Congregation

Doxology......Congregation

All are cordially invited to attend. An Inventive Genius.

Some months since Mr. Wellsteed, of Brampton, was granted a patent on a non-refilling bottle, that is, a bottle which becomes useless after the original contents are exhausted, and The Iron Port is now informed authoritively that he has an offer of \$15,000 for the patent, which he will probably accept. In conversation with Mr. Wellsteed on Tuesday an Iron Port representative was told that when eighteen years of age he bad patented the first club skates ever placed upon the market. The patest was sold to an eastern firm for \$400. Later, when employed by the Chicago & Northwester Company in this city, he invented a snow scraper for use on locomotives, and the same was patented by Mr. Elliott, then master mechanic, and put into general use on that system. Mr. Wellsteed has just invented a new kind

patent on the same. Jumped the Track.

of clothes-pin, and will soon ask for a

There was a bad wreck on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road four miles south of Iron Monatain on Saturday. A the track, piling the timber up in a great mass. It required some hours to clear the track. Passengers were transferred. The damage will reach \$5,000.

Orchestra Reorganized.

Brotherton's orchestra has been reorganized with Hugh Brotherton as director and John Groos as secretary and treasurer. Brotherton's is probably the best orchestra Escanaba ever bad.

A Soldiers' Reunion. A movement is under way to bold a reunion of the old soldiers of this penin-

A RICH STRIKE OF ORE AT THE JACKSON MINE.

The Discovery is Accidentally Made While the Construction of a New Railway Was in Progress-In Operation For Fifty Years.

The first discovery of ore on Lake Superior was made in what is now the city of Negaunee, in 1846-50 years ago. As the result of that discovery the Jackson mine, the pioneer of Lake Superior, was opened. The Jackson has been working rver z 1851. It has

had its ups and downs like the other properties, but has managed to keep in the ranks of the producing mines in seasons of adversity as well as in prosperous times. For many years the Jackson was a remarkably profitable mine, but for the past decade its profits have been small and its life precarious. The old deposits have been pretty effectually worked out, and nothing was found that could take their place.

To all appearances the Jackson, after a long and honorable career, was on its last legs, and its demise but a matter of a little time. The new railroad, which is being built from Ishpeming to Marquette, passes over the Jackson property at Negaunee. Three weeks ago, as is well known, while workmen were making a cut through a rock wall on Jackson ground an ore body was found. It was at first thought of little importance, as small veins of high grade ore laminated with bands of jasper are found frequently on the Jackson property, but as the work progressed and the ore body held extent is quite large, and the line of the railroad has been deflected, while the Jackson will open a mine where the road was planned to run.

The remarkable feature of this find is that it should have been made on ground which it was supposed had been thoroughly explored many years ago. The big ore body was found contiguous to the oldest mine in the district, fifty years after ore was first found in the district. and less than a mile from the original discovery. This important find shows plainly that in spite of the advantages offered in exploring by high explosives and the diamond drill, much is left to chance, and that may be found hundreds of years from now in the oldest districts, where it had been supposed every ore lode was mapped.

Another New Railroad.

A new Wisconsin railway company, the Wisconsin Northern, has filed articles of organization. Surveys have been made and the line runs through a section which contains a large body of state lands. The line is to be 100 miles long, starting from a point of connection with the Chicago & Northwestert at or near Big Suamico, in Brown county, northwest through or into the counties of Brown, Shawano, Oconto, Langlade, Florence and Forest to a point on the boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan. The capital stock is \$500,000. The incorporators are: Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern, Albert Keep, M. M. Kirkman, W. H. Newman, John M. Whitman, Charles E. Simmons and J. B. Refield, all officials of the Northwestern Railway Company, substantiating the supposition that the road is to be a branch of the Northwestern.

John Englund met death in the woods in Maple Ridge township last Saturday evening. Mr. Englund was employed in Swen Hall's camps and while on his way to work on the evening mentioned a falling tree struck him with such force as to fracture the skull at the base. A physician arrived Sunday morning but the unfortunate man was beyond all assistance and death resulted soon after his arrival.

Killed By a Falling Tree.

The deceased was a married man but his family still live in Sweden. The remains were taken to Brampton for interment, which occurred on Tuesday last.

Death of Mrs. Embs. Mrs. C. J. Embs died at her home on Ludington street on Wednesday, dropsy being the cause of her demise. Mrs. Embs had been ill for some months, yet ber family and large circle of acquaintances. the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., for the She leaves a husband and five children logging train going down grade jumped to mourn ber loss. The funeral will take place from the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The lecture on "Father Mathew, the Irish Reformer," by Presiding Elder Sweet at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, called out a fair-sized audience. The discourse was enjoyed by all who heard it.

Against New Marine Laws. Green Bay mariners will fight the passage of the two bills now before congress fell while in this city on Saturday last, relating to the manning and equipment fracturing his right be above the ankle, of vessels on the great lakes, says the

North Star. The bills require sailing vessels to carry registered sailors according to the tonnage. This means that too many sails will have to be employed. Capt, C. B. Hart opines that if the bills became law the boating business on Green Bay would be rained.

The Fannie C. Hart would have to carry six sailors under the proposed law, whereas she now carries four deckhands. If the sailors would not work as deckhands, they would quit and the boat would have to be tied up while new seamen were being found.

Hermansville News.

Rev. J. Chapman, pastor of the M. E. church, has just received a fine wheel, of which he is justly proud.

Martin Anderson has just returned to this place, after an absence of two years. B. W. Brown, of Escanaba, has been here the past few days looking after his edur interests.

The new school house just completed at a cost of \$5,000, is a credit to the village of Hermansville. Principal Wm. C. Orr conducted the writer through the building. It is well finished and has three large, airy rooms, beated by hot air, The school has an enrollment of 150 pupils, and under Principal Orr and his assistant, Miss Jessie Dahlem, the pupils are making splendid progress.

Hotel De Latimer is at present crowded with strangers, called here on business. Mr. Latimer is a genial landlord and sees to the wants of his guests in first-class style.

Robert Sigmund and John Corbett, employed by-the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. at this place, while engaged inditching logs on the landing, were seriously hurt on Monday.

F. A. Latimer, of this place, who is engaged by the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. as clerk and delivery man in the store. is laid up with a sprained ankle, caused by a runaway horse.

Lathrop Locals.

Several of our ladies attended the apron and necktie social at Turin last Saturday evening.

The Christian Endeavor society will observe Feb. 22 as Christian Citizenship day. Sheet music, consisting of national hymns, has been received from the Union League Co., and a lecture will be delivered

by the Rev. Mr. Clemo, of Ishpeming. Messrs, Geo. Ayers and Ed. Tappenden returned on Tuesday from a trapping expedition on the Escanaba river.

Mrs. Charlie Haskell returned last Saturday from an extended visit with her parents in Ohio.

Mr. W. H. H, Wellstead was at Lathrop on business one day this week.

Wm. Kingsley closed his logging job and broke up camp on the Sawmill creek, on Monday of last week. He was in camp nine weeks and put in over a million feet.

There are no idle men or teams in Lathrop now; all have work while the roads hold good.

Wolves are reported quite plentiful about here lately. It is reported that they killed and devoured a deer in front of Matt Britz' house, one night last week.

Deals in Delta Dirt.

Andrew Sanberg and wife to Michael Gleason, lot 6 in block 40 of Gladstone. consideration \$400: Michael Gleason and wife to the Swedish Christian Mission church, lot 6 in block 40 of Gladstone, consideration \$600

Charles A. Morrison and wife have transferred to the Security and Loan Association, by Special Commissioner T. B. White, the property described as lot 1, block 45, Campbell's addition, consideration \$648.68. John Wester and wife have sold to

Chas. Sjoeling forty acres of land in section 19, 41, 18. Harvey Klotsch and wife have sold to

Henry D. Otter 40 acres in section 32, township 40, range 20; consideration

Terrible Loss of Life, A dispatch from Johannesburg, Trans-

vaal, under date of Feb. 19 says: An explosion of dynamite occurred a Viendondorf to-day, and the poor quarter of the town was blown to pieces. Hundreds of houses are in rains and the havoc wrought is fearful. A number of persons. were killed. A number of persons were killed. The populace turned out en masse and is now working to rescue those who may be buried in the rains. The windows of every house in Johannesburg were broken by the force of the explosion, Many lives were lost.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, treasurer of the city of Escanaba, will be at his office, corner of Hale and death was none the less shocking to her Georgia streets, each week day, between purpose of receiving and receipting for taxes. All interested persons are requested to call and settle their taxes.

E. M. St. JACQUES.

A Gasoline Stove Explodes. The fire department was called out Thursday foreboon, the explosion of a gasoline stove in Dr. Youngquist's of-fice causing the alarm. No damage was done, however, except by smoke.

MAN OF MANY PARTS.

m Morris, Who May He Poet Law-

There is no so little unde man in the literary world of London as William Morris, who has been spoken of lately in connection with the post of poet insurence. It is because he is so many-sided a man that he is known meither by his countrymen nor by at this port the other day from Bilbuo, Americans. If he were only a mere says the Philadelphia Record. On the poet it would be easy to write of him— Grand banks of Newfoundland during poet it would be easy to write of him-to make an estimate and properly class-ify him-but he is a larger figure in life than he is in literature, and he therefore belongs to the future rather than to the present in the way of criti-



wall paper, and as a poet. At Kelmscott house, Hammersmith, he designs esthetic wall papers for which he is de-servedly famous, and the Kelmscott Press, which he conducts, is hoted for the beautiful books which it produces.

Though he seems to be set nowadays on winning laurels as a designer and publisher, William Morris has a long and brilliant record as a poet. His first book of verses: "The Defense of Guinevere and Other Poems," was published as far back as 1858. This was followed by "The Life and Death of Jason," which put him in the first rank of living poets. In his next work: "The Earthly Paradise," he well-nigh exhausted the treasures of Greek mythology and Gothic folklore. This is a work with a plan which is somewhat indebted to that of the "Canterbury

Certain gentlemen and mariners of Norway sail in quest of "the earthly paradise"—an island of bliss—find it, and remain in it for the remainder of Their lives, passing the time with tales from Greek and Teutonic sources. The poem is not meant to inculcate vigor or active effort (though these may find their remote position in the tales); the when there is leisure he may be thought worthy of some attention:

But rather when aweary of your mirth From full hearts still unsatisfied ye sigh, And feeling kindly unto all the earth Grudge every minute as it passes by, Made the more mindful as the sweet days

die-nember me a little then, I pray, The idle singer of an empty day.

The critics of Mr. William Morris have complained of late that he has wasted too much time over the transla-tion of Icelandic Sagas. But, as before stated, he is far greater as a man than as a poet. At Merton Abbey in Surrey he has run for some years a factory in which by producing artistic wall paper, furniture, etc., he has tried to restore the dignity of art to ordinary household decoration. He has fought that ourse of the whole Philistine world, sham art and stupid bric-a-brac. His fundamental principle was thus expressed in one of his dectures: "I do not want art for the few any more than education for the few or freedom for

BENARES' HOLY MAN.

One of the Curiosities of India Visited by All Travelers.

Here is a photograph of "the Holy Man of Benares." One of the curiosities of mankind, he is visited by almost every traveler who goes to Benares. His mame is Swami Bhaskaranauda Saras-



THE HOLY MAN OF BENARES."

wati, and he is about sixty-five years old. He lives near the Monkey temple, in a garden belonging to a rajah, wears no clothing, sleeps on the ground and accepts no gratuities, because he wants nothing. "By much study and long con-templation of religion," it has been said, "he claims to be free from all passions free even from the very wants of life." He has a face full of sympathy and kind-ness. He discusses and explains his deas of religion whenever a visitor dewires to hear him, and he treats every one of the multitudes who call upon him with constant and most cordial kind-Part of his writings has been published in a bulky volume.

The Only Gold Tollet Set.

The only complete gold tollet service in the world belongs to the khedive of gypt. It was made in London and ats of 28 pieces. Each piece bears conogram of the khedive in diathe same being surrounded by liet in imitation of that of the Grand Way and of \$,000 diamonds and in 1,000 rables were used in decorat-these golden tollet articles. The

SHIP WREATHED IN-ELECTRICITY

arkable Storm Through Which an

Ocean Vessel Recently Presed.

One of the most remarkable electric storms at sea, which probably seemed intensified by reason of the fact that a cargo of Spanish iron ore passed through it, was experienced by the British steamship Mercedes, which arrived at this passet the other day from Billian. the nights of December 3 and 4 the ocean appeared like a mighty mass of flame or an endless stretch of prairie fires. Balls of electrical fires hissed and exploded in all directions and darted among the vessel's masts and rig-He is spoken of indiscriminately as a ging. The Mercedes' escape from going socialist, as a designer of furniture and down on December 1 seemed little short of a miracle. She was struck by a southwest gale, which was accompanied by seas rolling high. During the height of the storm a huge deck derrick, weighing many tone, was torn loose from its fastenings and swept overboard, leaving a hole in the vessel's deck, through which the water ran into the cargo. In its course it carried away the main top-mest, which was also of iron; part of the flying bridge, the after winch, and part of the deck fittings. Soon after-ward the storm partly subsided, when the electrical fire appeared in all direc-tions. It hung in big balls for two nights from the masts and fore and aft stays, and practically turned night into day. As the big fireballs came together they would burst with a loud report upon the vessel and disappear. Under this light at night such temporary repairs were made as were deemed necessary to reach port.

DANGEROUS LIGHTS.

Oculists Protest Against the Use of Electricity with Plain Globes.

An English paper states that London oculists are up in arms against the very serious danger to the community caused by the electric light. Several eminent eye doctors are agreed on the point that unless a stop is put to the exposure of uncovered electric lights in the streets and in shops and offices nearly all the population will become blind. Experts are so greatly exercised in the matter that they even suggest that parliament should take it up and prohibit the use of plain glass globes for electric light unless they are prop-erly shaded. Commenting on this, a London electrical journal says: "It is not customary to look at the sun, and not even the most enthusiastic electrician would suggest that naked arcs and incandescent filaments were objects to be gazed at without limit. But naked are lights are not usually placed so as to come within the line of sight, and when they do so accidentally, whatever may result, the injury to the primary conception implies a castle of eye is quite perceptible. The filament ndolence, an existence conditioned by of a glow lamp, on the other hand, is languid repose. The poet does not more likely to meet the eye, but a fume and fret, but he has hopes that frosted bulb is an extremely simple and common way of entirely getting over that difficulty. The whole trouble can easily be remedied by the use of properly frosted or colored glass globes. In any case, however, the actual permanent injury to the eye by the glowing filament is no greater than that due to an ordinary gas flame."

FISH THAT DRANK WINE.

some of Them Developed a Taste for It and Got Hilarious.

"Did you ever see drunken fish?" inuired a Sonoma county wine grower. No one would confess that he had seen intoxicated fish, says the San Francisco Post, and the silence indicated a predisposition to incredulty.

"I suppose you are going to tell us bout a drunken catfish staggering down through the orchard and catching a bird?" suggested one.

"Do you think I am a liar?" demanded the farmer, indignantly, but he was left in ignorance as to the belief of his hearers. "My winery is right on the bank of a little creek. This time of the year the water stands in pools and every pool is full of trout, suckers and pike. All of the waste from the winery is thrown into the creek, and that is enough to discolor the water, but the other day a big vat of sour claret burst and nearly all of it ran down into the hole of water just below the winery. In half an hour the pool was crowded with fish floating belly up. I thought they were dead, and pulled a big pike out, but he wiggled. and flopped around just like an old drunk trying to get up without any-thing to hold on to. One by one they disappeared as they sobered up, and when the water-cleared two days afterward there wasn't a dead fish in the pool. They had just been jagged."

CHARLEY HOYT'S SPEECH.

He Made One by Proxy in the Course of His Legislative Career. The scholar in politics has some odd experiences and is in a position to get lots of fun out of them. Charley Hoyt, the playwright, is a member of the New Hampshire legislature. Telking in Boston the other night, says the Troy Times, he related an incident that took place in his political career. He said that he never made, to his knowledge, more than one successful speech, and that was when he was endeavoring to get a certain measure, calling for a large appropriation through the house. Action had been delayed as long as possible, but when the time came a bright young lawyer opposed the meas-ure, attacking Mr. Hoyt in a most savage manner and making many personal allusions. Mr. Hoyt responded very briefly, but the attack had been so fierce as to arouse sympathy, and the measure was carried. Meeting one of his colleagues the next day Mr. Hoyt was asked what action he was going to take about the abusive speech. "Why, nothing," responded Mr. Hoyt.
"Are you going to stand calmly by and be insulted in this manner?" the gentleman asked. "I don't exactly see what I can do," returned Mr. Hoetwith a little more than his usual drawi. "You see, I wrote that speech and pair

the man \$25 to deliver it."

Heaven Enough.

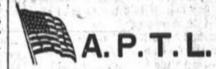
An editor who died of starvation was

being escorted to Heaven by an angel who had been sent out for that purpose. "May I look at the other place before we ascend to eternal happiness?" "Easily," said the angel. So they went below and akirmished around, taking in the sights. The angel lost track of the editor and went around hades to hunt him. He found him sitting by a furnace fanning himself and gazing with rapture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign on the furnace which said: "Delinquent Subscribers." "Come," said the angel, "we must be going." "You go on," said the editor; "I'm not coming. This is heaven enough for me."

Ancient Ale Tasters in England. The ale taster's office in England was an ancient one. He was chosen at the annual court leet, and was sworn to examine and assay the beer and ale, and to take care that they were good and wholesome, and sold at the proper prices. All defaults of brewers he was bound to present at the next court

Bloodshot Eyes.

The eyes become bloodshot because. while ordinarily the vessels of the cornea are too small to admit the red corpuscles of the blood, when inflamed they enlarge and the red particles enter and give their color to the white.



The American Protective Tariff League a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited regarding Membership " and " Official Correspondents." BECOND: We need and welcome contributions, whether small or large, to our cause.

THIRD: We publish a large line of documenta covering all phases of the Tariff question. Complete set will be mailed to any address for 50 cents. FOURTH: Send postal card request for free sample copy of the "American Economist." Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d Street, New York.

Logal.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administra-State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. t a session of the probate court for said county, At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the third day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin L. Hayden,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Marshall Hayden, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the and day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other person that a state of the said state of the said state. the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in the total county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A rue copy.)

[SEAL.]

[SEAL.]

Judge of Probate.

First Publication January 18th, 1896.

PROBATE ORDER for hearing final account.
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. Probate Court for said county.

At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, bolden at the probate office in the city of Esanaba, on Friday, the 18th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Neils Peter Peterson deceased.

deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the roth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escamba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

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

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First Publication Feb. 1, 1896.

CHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clrcuit court of Delta county in favor of Harry L. Hutchins, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Eugene Gill, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. 1896, 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 twenty-four, township thirty-nine, north of range nimeteen, west, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Escanaba, in said county of Delta, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, on the swenteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

REGIS BRAUCHAMP, ROYCE & BARKAS,

Sheriff.

Dated this 31st day of January, A. D. 1896.

First Publication Jan, 18, 1896.

CHANCE Y SALE—State of Michigan, circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery. Pairbanks Lodge No. 305, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, complainant, vs. Christian Knudson and Bertha Knudson, defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the court of 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 commissioner for said county of Delta, at public automatical county of Delta, at

under the direction of the subscriber, a circuit cour commissioner for said county of Delta, at public aud-tion, at the front door of the court house in the cir-of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on Menday the second day of March, A. D. 1896, at eleven o'clock a. m., all those certain premises situated is said county, known and described as follows, to

All that certain parcel of land, situated in township of Garden, county of Delta and state Michigan, bounded and described as follows, to we Commencing at a point on the west boundary lift the Point Detour and Mackinac state road, aix six and one-half feet (65%) feet south of where the laid west boundary line crosses the north line of the county of t

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

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

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

REYNOLDS & COTTON PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS Homeopathists. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 s. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office 110 South Georgia Street.

Orres House: 9 to 12 a. 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 DENTAL PARLORS Drs. Fraser & Thibault, Dentists.

Office at corner of Ludington and Georgia.

	803 LUDINGTON ST.
	CANNED GOODS.
ı	Crest Brand Salmon, per can.
ı	Justice Brand Salmon, per can
ı	Oil Sardines, 6 cans for
ı	Mustard Sardines, per can
ı	Best Canned Tomatoes, per can,
	Lobsters, per can
	Roast Beef, per can
	8-og Van Houton's Cocoa 43 Lusies Bartell Pears, per can 100
	Other lines of canned goods equally as low.
	BAKING POWDERS.
	Forest City, worth 50c, at
	Star & Crescent, worth 500, at
	Pure Lard, per pound
1	Land Compound per pound

COCOANUT.

Dunham's, per package SPICES GROUND. A. & H. Soda, per pound......

MERRILL'S GROCERY 803 LUDINGTON ST.

Railroad.



Direct Route to

CANADIAN PROVINCES NEW ENGLAND, **NEW YORK**

AND ALL POINTS BAST

Solid Vestibuled Tain to Montreal. Only through

THE ATLANTIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

-AND THE-

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

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

THE PACIFIC LIMITED. EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR LOWEST RATES

For Particulars write 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.

F. H. ATKINS & CO.,

A MAGNIFICENT

STOCK OF.....

Decorated Dinnerware, China, Glassware,

Which are Especially Suitable for the Local Trade.

and Lamp Goods,

WE HANDLE VERY EXTENSIVELY

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

Henry Alcock's White and Gold Porcelain. 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

Plain and 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.

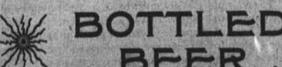
FASHIONABLE TAILORING

Complete Line of

Foreign and Domestic SUITINGS, OVERCOATINGS, and TROUSERINGS

Special Line of New Goods. EPHRAIM & MORRELL

Escanaba * Brewing * Co's



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

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT

NUMBER 9

RAILWAY OR NO RAILWAY

THAT'S THE QUESTION NOW AGI-TATING THE PUBLIC MIND.

THE CITY CANNOT ISSUE BONDS TO HELP ALONG THE PROJECT.

The Necessary \$20,000 Bonus Must Be Raised By Popular Subscription, a Small Proportion of Which Has Been Listed.

President Cotton's call for a meeting of the business men and tax payers to consider ways and means for raising \$20,000 as a bonus to induce the building of a new railroad to connect with the Soo line at North Escanaba, was largely responded to Sunday afternoon, our people realizing the Lecessity of improving our railway facilities. Among those present were the representative business men of the city, all of whom were enthusiastically in favor of the city lending its supthe manner in which the required amount program committee read a quotation, tion. should be raised, some expressing the opinion that the city should issue bonds for \$20,000, while others thought the sum should, and could, be raised by popular subscription. Mayor Gallup cussion was "Resolved, That Washingfavored the latter proposition, and after ton Was Greater Than Columbus," The some discussion a subscription list was put in circulation, and was headed by his name, followed by John Semer, Geo. Gallup and Dr. F. I. Phillips with \$500 appointed to further circulate the list. ous speech in closing the debate on the Dr. Cotton, who presided, also appointed affirmative. Eddie's speech, which was a committee of two, Messrs. Semer and Rolph, to entertain the representatives of the syndicate that propose to build the road. It was decided to hold a mass meeting at the council chamber on Monday evening.

MONDAY EVENING'S MEETING. At this meeting there was present a good representation of the business men tax payers of the city. Geo. T. Burns, chairman of the committee He has many warm friends in the high appointed to solicit funds by popular subscription, reported that a thorough convass had been made and only \$3,900 had been subscribed. There were, however a number yet to be interviewed, but , who had assisted in carrying out the Mr. Burns did not think the necessary \$20,000 could be raised by this means. The question of bonding the city for the amount was then introduced and Mayor Gallup was requested to give his opinion thereon. The mayor said the necessity of additional railway facilities must be apparent to all, but he felt some delicacy in defining his position on bonding the city for fear his statements might be misconstrued. He desired to have the question settled by the tax payers; he wanted their unqualified approval of the measure.

C. W. Moore, one of the projectors of the road, was present and Mayor Gallup called upon him to address the meeting, which he did briefly. Among other things the gentleman said he had made some agreeable acquaintances in Escanaba; spoke of our unrivalled geographical position and the natural advantages we possessed and thought the proposed new railway would be of untold benefit to the city. He said the syndicate that proposed to build the road meant business, and that if the \$20,000 bonus and streets, etc., were given trains would be running before the expiration of ninety days. He said the proposed line was not an entirely new project; that it had been under consideration for several years, but the time had come for earnest action. He predicted that with improved railway facilities Escanaba's population would be increased and real estate would materially enhance in value. His syndicate was ready to proceed at once, but if the project was abandoned at this time John M. Hartnett, who takes a lively

interest in the project, thought the time for prompt action had arrived, and considered it the duty of all to strike while theiron was hot. John Corcoran thought the city could bond by purchasing another park. Geo. T. Burns thought the city should act slowly. Mayor Gailup, John Semer, E. M. St. Jacques, John O'Meara, J. K. Stack, Pat Fogarty and others favored bonding the city to raise the \$20,000. There was no opposition from any quarter, yet it was decided to appoint a committee to circulate a petition among the leading taxpayers of the city, requesting the common council to call a special election for the purpose of submitting the question of bouding the city to the electors. J. K. Stack, John Semer, E. M. St. Jacques, Ed. Erickson, John Mos and J. M. Hartnett were ap-pointed such committee by the chair.

UANNOT ISSUE HONDS. The committee secured the signature of something over 300 tax payers, but deserved better patronage.

the common council took no action in the matter of calling a special election, G. MOTT MAY BE BEATEN Mayor Gallup "wanting to take no chances." Section 28, chapter 30, of the new charter reads:

"If any officer of the corporation shall, directly or indirectly, appropriate or convert any of the moneys, securities, evidences of value, or any property whatsoever, belonging to the corporation or any board thereof, to his own use, or shall directly or indirectly and knowingly, appropriate or convert the same to any other purpose than that for which such moneys, securities, evidences of value or property may have been appropriated, raised or received, or to any purpose not authorized by law, he shall be deemed guilty of willful and corrupt madeasance in office, and may be prosecuted, tried and convicted there-

The \$20,000 must now be raised by popular subscription, if at all. The council granted the syndicate a franchise to certain streets at its meeting Wednesday evening, but that is all it could do. Those interested are putting forth their best endeavors to raise the bonus, but the probability is against a successful outcome of the undertaking.

High School Notes.

Last Friday afternoon the exercises of the society were so attractive that they wittily hitting off some characteristics of the members. After a bright essay on "Composition Cake," by Nellie Northup, and a recitation by Ida Becker, the debate began. The question chosen for disfifteen minutes long, showed thorough knowledge of both sides of the subject under discussion. Following the debate was an essay, "A Day on the Water," by Robert Oliver and a piano solo by Mrs. Sourwine. Mr. Mark Hayne then gave a chalk talk on St. Valentine. He drew many apt and bright pictures illustrative of the subject. We predict for Mr. Hayne a successful career in art work. school who will gladly welcome him whenever he can find time to visit them. At five o'clock the society adjourned, after giving a vote of thanks to those program. A number of visitors were present during the exercises.

Washington's birthday will not be observed by any special exercises this

The High School Literary Society will celebrate the anniversary of Longfellow's birth, next Friday, by appropriate exer- to make the charges hold good. cises. All are cordially invited to be present.

The Wind Settled It.

There was an amusing, yet disgusting performance on Ludington street at an early hour Tuesday morning. Two intoxicated individuals became enraged while in conversation, and made a desperate attempt to fight it out. One removed his overcoat and after carefully depositing it on the sidewalk made a dive for his antagonist, but just as he did so a gust of wind hurled his overgarment into the street, whereupon both went in quest thereof, tumbling over one another in a laughable manner. After recovering the coat they were too exhausted to fight, and accordingly adjourned to an adjacent a franchise to the right of way on certain, saloon where they indulged in a peace

Prompt Payment.

Oscar Duncan, who died at West Superior Feb. 8d, was a member of G. M. Bice Tent, No. 824, K. O. T. M., of this city, and carried \$2,000 life insurance in thus forming a circuit connecting the that order. The day succeeding his death notice was sent to the state headquarters of the Knights of the Maccabees and Monday last, just thirteen days after notice of death was sent, a check for the amount was received by the deceased's he could make no promises for the future. father, to whom the insurance was payable. This is what we call pretty quick

Ingalls' Lecture. Ex-Senator Ingalls will lecture in Peterson's opera house on March 11th next. His subjects will be "Problems of Our Second Century." Mr. Ingalls is a very noted orator and his subject giving him the wide range it does will warrant the attendance of every intelligent Esca-

The Time to Advertise. The proper time to advertise is all the time, but the merchant who advertises just now will be purchasing publicity at an exceptionally good time. Its the early advertiser that catches the spring

Frank Tucker's Company. Frank Tucker's Theatre company, at The Peterson this week, played to com-paratively small audiences from start to finish. The company is a good one, and

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST G. MOTT WILLIAMS.

His Opponents Circulate a Letter Written to Rev. Rowe, Now Bishop of Alaska, and It Is Causing Trouble. The Facts In the Case.

The fight over the consecration of G. Mott Williams has developed a second sensation and one that has brought the Rt. Rev. P. T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska, into much unpleasant notoriety. It transpires that the fight against Bishopelect Williams, instead of being confined to the original protest and having died out, has been waged with almost vindictive persistency and consuming flerce-

The opposition to Mr. Williams has been most active; the bishops have been flooded with letters and the confirmation of the election has been delayed when it appeared that he was most certain of success, the vote standing at the present time, it is stated, 37 in his favor. All continued until five o'clock. At roll call, that is needed is one more vote, but that port to the project. There was, how- instead of responding to quotations as does not seem to be forthcoming. Thirtyever, some differences of opinion as to usual, members arose and two of the eight votes are necessary for confirma-

The present state of affairs, especially the hanging up of the ballot, is said to be due directly to an action of Bishop Rowe's and which has given the opposition the first good charge that has been made against Mr. Williams. Mr. Rowe, previous to his elevation to the episcopacy affirmative was ably supported by Eddie of Alaska, was pastor of the church at McMartin and Lillie Wixson; the negative | Sault Ste. Marie. Just before the meet-John K. Stack, who set \$1,000 opposite by Bell Barr and Robert Lyman. The ing of the Marquette diocesan convention judges were Miss Funning, Mrs. Jennings | which elected Mr. Williams, Bishop Rowe and Miss McComb. They decided in returned from New York, where he was each, and others with lesser amounts. A not be said in praise of the discussion, sending out of the protest became favor of the negative. Too much can consecrated, and after the fact of the committee, consisting of Geo. T. Burns, especially of Bell Barr's paper on Colum- known he wrote Mr. Williams a most bus and Eddie McMartin's extemporane- friendly and sympathetic letter, to which Mr. Williams replied without reserve.

It is the latter that is now causing the trouble. For the first time Mr. Williams appears to have evidenced any feeling with reference to the matter and he expressed himself without reserve relative to the men who were behind the protest.

This letter is held by Mr. Williams' opponents to be strong proof that the charges contained in the protest were not without foundation as was apparent from the feeling evidenced in the letter. Bishop Rowe, instead of treating the letter confidentially, promptly turned it over to the Sault Ste. Marie delegates, with the result that it has been printed and sent to every bishop in the country. Before the receipt of the letter by the bis hops, it is stated that but little credence was given the charge contained in the original protest, especially in view of the fact of the strong and prompt denial of the standing committee of the diocese and as the originators of the protest seemed unable to furnish sufficient proof

The friends of Mr. Williams are greatly mortified by the unexpected change in affairs. Next to Mr. Williams Mr. Rowe was the most prominent clergyman in the diocese and if he had not been elected to the Alaska diocese it is likely he would have had a strong following in the Marquette convention. However, it is fortunate for him that this matter did not creep out before his consecration and before he left for Alaska.

Telephone War Started. An Iron Mountain dispatch to the Milwankee Sentinel says: The project of forming an offensive and defensive alliance against the Bell company is being considered by the several independent telephone companies of the upper peninsula. It is the purpose of the new Menominee and Marinette company to run a line to Powers, there to connect with lines from Iron Mountain and Escanaba. The Marquette County Telephone company will construct a wire to Escanaba, leading cities of the peninsula. The Bell company has only one subscriber in Iron Mountain and none at Escanaba. A warm fight is certain at Menominee and Marinette. The Standard telephone is used by the local company."

Better Railway Facilities. It is not improbable that a branch of the Northwestern road will be built from a point near Brampton to the furnace of the Cleveland Cliffs Company, at Gladstone. The railway officials at this place deny any knowledge of the project, yet it is known to The Iron Port that the proposed branch is under consideration and will probably be built, but whether by the railway company or the furnace people it is unable to state.

Go Thou and Do Likewise.

Some time ago the Marlette, (Mich.) council ordered the Bell Telephone company to remove its poles from Main street, which was met with a flat relusal by the company. The village council last week chopped them down, and now the Bell people have taken their instruments out of town.

Homeseekers' Excursions to the South. On February 11 and March 10, 1896, the Northwestern line will sell excursion | sula at Crystal Falls in June next.

ticbets at very low rates to a large number of points in Virginia, Georgia, Alubama. North Carolina, South Carolina Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwester R'y.

A Couple of Cedar Kings. There is located in Mackinac county

what is unquestionably one of the largest, if not the largest, cedar campa to be found in the Wolverine state today. It is owned and operated by V Mashek, of Kewaunee, and Ed. Arnold. of Escanaba, a firm that formed some six or seven years ago, during which time several million pieces of ties and posts have been cut and shipped to market. The land embraces several sections, which was originally covered with as fine cedar woods as was to be found anywhere in the country. Notwithstanding the great quantity that has been taken off in the past the company will have enough timber to last another year after this. The banking place is at Senl Choix Bay, which makes about a four-mile haul, thus restricting teams to only two round trips per day. But what is lost on this account is more than made up by the large loads that are drawn, the average being 400 ordinary posts to one span of horses. To do this racks twenty-four feet long are used and the pieces are placed cross-wise and the load is piled on until it resembles a moving hay mow more than anything lese. The biggest load of ties delivered was 252 pieces. This was last year when the roads were none of the best either. A force of about fifty choppers is kept steadily at work, these starting in early in the fall to get out a big supply of cedar ready by the time sleighing sets in. The camp is under the personal supervision of Mr. Arnold, who likewise has charge of the boarding house, which is presided over by a sister, a former resident of Two Rivers, at which place her husband died some years ago. In the provean important one. Assays showed absence of Mr. Mashek in California dur- the ore to be of good quality and of a ing the winter months, his son Wotis comes up from Chicago occasionally to the soft-grained ores of the Mesaba. Its look after matters. Mr. Arnold's family continue to reside at Escanaba, where he built an elegant residence a few years ago.-Door County Advocate.

Washington Memorial Service.

There will be services both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. In the morning Dr. Todd will discuss "The Truth and Errors in Christian Science." In the evening a patriotic service will be held in memory of George Washington. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, and an orchestra will assist in providing suitable selections, and special anthems and solos will be rendered. Several speakers will take part in the service, and it is probable peace resolutions will be submitted, calling for all disputed questions between America and Britain to be settled by arbitration. The following is the program: Organ Voluntary...... Mrs. Gelzer

Overfare
Solo
Overture Orchestra Anthem Choir Recitation Miss I. Barr
Solo Miss Benedict Address, "Washington as Puritan" Rev. Dr. Todd Submission of Resolutions. Hymn, "America"
Rehadiction D. T. W. 14

All are cordially invited to attend.

An Inventive Genius.

Some months since Mr. Wellsteed, of Brampton, was granted a patent on a non-refilling bottle, that is, a bottle which becomes useless after the original contents are exhausted, and The Iron Port is now informed authoritively that he has an offer of \$15,000 for the patent, which he will probably accept. In conversation with Mr. Wellsteed on Tuesday an Iron Port representative was told that when eighteen years of age he had patented the first club skates ever placed upon the market. The patest was sold to an eastern firm for \$400. Later, when employed by the Chicago & Northwester Company in this city, he invented a snow scraper for use on locomotives, and the same was patented by Mr. Elliott, then master mechanic, and put into general use on that system. Mr. Wellsteed has just invented a new kind of clothes-pin, and will soon ask for a patent on the same.

Jumped the Track.

There was a bad wreck on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road four miles south of Iron Mountain on Saturday. A the track, piling the timber up in a great mass. It required some hours to clear the track. Passengers were transferred. The damage will reach \$5,000.

Orchestra Reorganized.

Brotherton's orchestra has been reorganized with Hugh Brotherton as director and John Grons as secretary and treasurer. Brotherton's is probably the best orchestra Escanaba ever had.

A Soldiers' Reunion

A movement is under way to hold a seunion of the old soldiers of this penin-

A RICH STRIKE OF ORE AT THE JACKSON MINE.

The Discovery is Accidentally Made While the Construction of a New Railway Was in Progress-In Operation For Fifty Years.

The first discovery of ore on Lake Superior was made in what is now the city of Negatinee, in 1846-50 years ago. As the result of that discovery the Jackson mine, the pioneer of Lake Superior, was opened. The Jackson has been working continuously ever since 1854. It has had its ups and downs like the other properties, but has managed to keep in the ranks of the producing mines in seasons of adversity as well as in prosperous times. For many years the Jackson was a remarkably profitable mine, but for the past decade its profits have been small and its life precarious. The old deposits have been pretty effectually worked out, and nothing was found that could

take their place. To all appearances the Jackson, after a long and honorable career, was on its last legs, and its demise but a matter of a little time, The new railroad, which is being built from Ishpeming to Marquette, passes over the Jackson property at Negaunee. Three weeks ago, as is well known, while workmen were making a cut through a rock wall on Jackson ground an ore body was found. It was at first thought of little importance, as small veins of high grade ore laminated with bands of jasper are found frequently on the Jackson property, but as the work progressed and the ore body held its own it was seen that the find might ade much sought after for mixing with extent is quite large, and the line of the railroad has been deflected, while the Jackson will open a mine where the road was planned to run.

The remarkable feature of this find is that it should have been made on ground which it was supposed had been thoroughly explored many years ago. ' The big ore body was found contiguous to the oldest mine in the district, fifty years after ore was first found in the district, and less than a mile from the original discovery. This important find shows plainly that in spite of the advantages offered in exploring by high explosives and the diamond drill, much is left to chance, and that may be found hundreds of years from now in the oldest districts, where it had been supposed every ore lode was mapped.

Another New Railroad.

A new Wisconsin railway company, the Wiscousin Northern, has filed articles of organization. Surveys have been made and the line runs through a section which contains a large body of state lands. The line is to be 100 miles long, starting from a point of connection with the Chicago & Northwestert at or near Big Suamico, in Brown county, northwest through or into the counties of Brown, Shawano, Oconto, Langlade, Florence and Forest to a point on the boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan. The capital stock is \$500,000. The incorporators are: Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern, Albert Keep, M. M. Kirkman, W. H. Newman, John M. Whitman, Charles E. Simmons and J. B. Refield, all officials of the Northwestern Railway Company, substantiating the supposition that the road is to be a branch of the Northwestern.

Killed By a Falling Tree.

John Englund met death in the woods in Maple Ridge township last Saturday evening. Mr. Englund was employed in Swen Hall's camps and while on his way to work on the evening mentioned a falling tree struck him with such force as to fracture the skull at the base. A physician arrived Sunday morning but the unfortunate man was beyond all assistance and death resulted soon after his arrival. The deceased was a married man but his family still live in Sweden. The remains were taken to Brampton for interment, which occurred on Tuesday last.

Death of Mrs. Embs. Mrs. C. J. Embs died at her home on

Ludington street on Wednesday, dropsy being the cause of her demise. Mrs. Embs had been ill for some months, yet her death was none the less shocking to her Georgia streets, each week day, between family and large circle of acquaintances. She leaves a husband and five children logging train going down grade jumped to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place from the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

An Interesting Discourse

The lecture on "Father Mathew, the Irish Reformer," by Presiding Elder Sweet at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, called out a fair-sized audience. The discourse was enjoyed by all who heard it.

Against New Marine Laws.

North Star. The bills require sailing vessels to carry registered, sailors according to the tonnage. This means that too many sails will have to be employed. Capt. C. B. Hart opines that if the bills became law the boating business on Green Bay would be ruined.

The Fannie C. Hart would have to carry six sailors under the proposed law, whereas she now carries four deckhands. If the sailors would not work as deckhands, they would quit and the boat would have to be tied up while new seamen were being found.

Hermansville News.

Rev. J. Chapman, pastor of the M. E. church, has just received a fine wheel, of which he is justly proud

Martin Anderson has just returned to this place, after an absence of two years. B. W. Brown, of Escanaba, has been here the past few days looking after his cedar interests.

The new school house just completed at a cost of \$5,000, is a credit to the village of Hermansville. Principal Wm. C. Orr conducted the writer through the building. It is well finished and has three large, airy rooms, heated by hot air, The school has an enrollment of 150 pupils, and under Principal Orr and his assistant, Miss Jessie Dahlem, the pupils: are making splendid progress.

Hotel De Latimer is at present crowded with strangers, called here on business. Mr. Latimer is a genial landlord and sees to the wants of his guests in first-class

Robert Sigmund and John Corbett, employed by the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. at this place, while engaged in ditching logs on the landing, were seriously burt on Monday.

F. A. Latimer, of this place, who is engaged by the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. as clerk and delivery man in the store. is laid up with a sprained ankle, caused by a runaway horse.

Lathrop Locals, Several of our ladies attended the

apron and necktie social at Turin last Saturday evening.

The Christian Endeavor society will observe Feb. 22 as Christian Citizenship day. Sheet music, consisting of national hymns, has been received from the Union League Co., and a lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Clemo, of Ishpeming.

Messrs. Geo. Ayers and Ed. Tappenden returned on Tuesday from a trapping expedition on the Escanaba river.

Mrs. Charlie Haskell returned last Saturday from an extended visit with her parents in Ohio.

Mr. W. H. H. Wellstead was at Lathrop on business one day this week.

Wm. Kingsley closed his logging job and broke up camp on the Sawmill creek, on Monday of last week. He was in camp nine weeks and put in over a million feet.

There are no idle men or teams in Lathrop now; all have work while the roads hold good.

Wolves are reported quite plentiful about here lately. It is reported that they killed and devoured a deer in front of Matt Britz' bouse, one night last week.

Deals in Delta Dirt.

Andrew Sanberg and wife to Michael Gleason, lot 6 in block 40 of Gladstone, consideration \$400; Michael Gleason and wife to the Swedish Christian Mission church, lot 6 in block 40 of Gladstone, consideration \$600

Charles A. Morrison and wife have transferred to the Security and Loan Association, by Special Commissioner T. B. White, the property described as lot , block 45, Campbell's addition, consideration \$648.68.

John Wester and wife have sold to Chas. Sjoeling forty acres of land in section 19, 41, 18. Harvey Klotsch and wife have sold to

Henry D. Otter 40 acres in section 32, township 40, range 20; consideration \$100.

Terrible Loss of Life, A dispatch from Johannesburg, Trans-

vaal, under date of Feb. 19 says: An explosion of dynamite occurred at Viendondorf to-day, and the poor quarter of the town was blown to pieces. Hundreds of houses are in ruins and the havoc wrought is fearful. 'A number of persons were killed. A number of persons were killed. The populace turned out en masse and is now working to rescue those who. may be buried in the ruins. The windows of every house in Johannesburg were broken by the force of the explosion. Many lives were lost.

Notice to Tax-Payers. Notice is hereby given that the under-

signed, treasurer of the city of Escanaba, will be at his office, corner of Hale and the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., for the purpose of receiving and receipting for taxes. All interested persons are requested to call and settle their taxes. E. M. ST. JACQUES.

A Gasoline Stove Explode The fire department was called out Thursday forenoon, the explosion of a gasoline stove in Dr. Youngquist's of-fice causing the alarm. No damage was done, however, except by smoke.

Fractured His Leg.

Green Bay mariners will fight the passage of the two bills now before congress relating to the manning and equipment of vessels on the great lakes, says the He was taken to the hospital.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

whether directed to his mame or whether occiber or soc, is responsible for the pay, rea have decided that refusing to take a sate periodicals from the postoffice, or and leaving them macalled for is prime une of INTENTIONAL FRAUD.

THE EVIDENCE OF CRIME.

Maj. McLain was a peculiar man. essing many eccentricities and extreme ideas, he was called idiosyncratto by many, but nevertheless was a folly, good natured companion at the clubs. By his friends he was looked upon at times as being erratic, but his liberality and good nature more than counterbalanced his undesirable qualities. The king of good fellows on ocensions, he was equally disagreeable when he was expected most of all to be cheerful and good humored. About three miles from the quiet little village of Vernon he had spent the greater portion of his days. From early boyhood he had lived at the old homestead, but, strange to say, he had never married. In the blessed state of bachelorhood he had passed his life, and now, at the mature age of three score and ten, he had no idea of taking unto himself a helpmeet. He was satisfied with his portion, and content, smiling and chuckling over human events, had never complained of his lot. So much for Maj. McLain.

Just to the right of the McLain mansion lived Col. Mashburn. It was an ordinary farm cottage that had given shelter to the colonel and his family for many years. The luxury of the McLain home was not to be found in the humbler dwelling of his neighbor, but it was home to the Mashburn family. and they looked with disdain and contempt upon the abiding place of their ings were separated by only a short between the two families. It is true that their lands adjoined and only a few blazed trees told the story of the boundary, yet that distance that is said to lend enchantment unfortunately was not great enough to bind the fam-

ilies in neighborly love.
Years previous to the time this story is written a bitter dispute as to the location of the line had caused a breach to occur between the major and his neighbor. As time passed the chasm widened and the quarrel became more bitter. The county surveyor had been called in in the interest of peace and harmony, but his decision, which was in favor of Maj. McLain, failed to pour oil on the waters of discontent, and hostilities were again resumed with greater zest than ever before. It looked at times as if there would be war, and the inhabitants of the little settlement frequently discussed the final outcome of the feud.

As both men are now dead, I have de-I will relate it just as it was told to me by one who lived in the neighborhood and was a friend of both Maj. McLain and Col. Mashburn.

Early one morning in May, many years ago, Col. Mashburn left his home and walked down to the contested line boundary. He was in an unusually bad humor that morning and had taken the walk with the hope that it would benefit him and aid his bad digestion. He had spent a restless night and was feeling the bad results. When he reached the line of blazed trees that had long been regarded as the boundary to his possessions he looked long and wistfully at the surroundings of his more prosperous neighbor. He con- room." scientiously believed that he had been imposed upon and his blood boiled madly and he was in a rage of passion. Finally his feelings overcame him, and with an oath he sought the path that led to the doorsteps of Maj. McLain's palatial home.

Col. Mashburn walked rapidly up the long hill. He was angry, and it was his intention to have another talk with the major and see if he could not either by threats or pleadings bring him to terms and secure possession of what he thought was his own. A farm hand at work in the field looked up from his plow, paused and then continued to the end of his furrow. At the door Col. Mashburn was met by Maj. McLain. The two men glared at each other and then retired from view. The old negro cook heard several oaths, closed the door and went out into the cabin, telling one of the men employed about the place that there was going to be trouble.

Mr. Suttles, passing by on his horse, stopped at the gate, which was near the house, and listened to the quarrel. The buarreling and then spurred his horse to catch the morning train to Abondale. Late in the afternoon Mr. Suttles returned. As he passed the McLain home he saw an immense crowd in the yard. The sheriff told him that Maj. McLain had been killed. A coroner's inquest was being held. That was all, and Suttles hurried on to his home, thinking of the quarrel he had overheard as he passed the house in the morning. At the door he was met by his wife, who told him how Maj. McLain had been found dead in his chair. The old coachman made the discovery, and the alarm was given and the crowd assembled.

"I believe that Col. Mastburn killed him," said Mrs. Suttles.

whispered into the ear of his wife: "I know it!" Leaning close down, Mr. Suttles

There was a peculiar emphasis to the words as they fell from the lips of her busband, and she looked up into his gly. The hot words of aton heard in the morning by Sut-

Mr. Suttles went immediately to the Late in the afternoon of June 4 a tear from his eye and went back to home of Maj. McLain. He elbowed his stranger called at the jail and asked to feed the prisoners.—Atlanta Constitution the allowed to see Col. Mashburn. He

into the room where the inquest was eing held. The sheriff was closely uestioring all who came into the room. Suttles was nervous, but he tried to conceal his true feelings. Beckoning he sheriff to the outside, he told what he had heard.

"Col. Mashburn is not at home," said the sheriff.

the officer.

"You are my prisoner," said the sheriff, placing his hand on the arm of the

"I thought so," coolly remarked the

Several weeks later the courtroom of Irondale county was filled to overflowing with eager and curious people. The windows were filled and there was no standing room in the large room. Judge Lewis looked stern through his gold-rimmed glasses and knocked his gavel severely on the deak tor order. "Bring in the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff,"

said the judge. Trembling and utterly hopeless, the colonel staggered in the crowded courtroom. An ashy pallor was on his face and he fastened his eyes fixedly upon

In a clear voice the indictment found by the grand jury was read, and then the trial began. The first witness was the coroner, who held an inquest over the remains of the major. He stated that the verdict was that deceased had come to his death on account of a gunshot wound, and that the jury believed the gun was fired by Col. Eugene J. Mashburn.

The county physician swore that the wound was just above the heart, and that death must have been instantaneous. When asked by counsel for sand fold. the defense just what must have been the distance from which the shot was bachelor neighbor. Though the dwell- fred, the physician stated that the nature of the wound was such as to cause distance, there was but little love lost him to believe that it must have been several feet--probably 50.

The old coachman of the major was next sworn and put upon the stand. Before the court, in a trembling voice, the negro told how he had found his master sitting in his chair stone dead. He said he was rubbing down the horses in the barn, and found one of them had a sore place on his left hind leg. He thought something should be done for consult with his master. When he en tered the door, Maj. McLain was sitting in the chair in which he was accustomed to take his morning nap. The darky called him, but received no answer. He called repeatedly, and then went close up to the major. With a scream he fled from the room, for he saw his eyes were glassy and set for back into his head. He gave the alarm, but was too superstitious to again enter the room, believing it to be bad luck.

The cook, an old negress apparently cided to tell the story of the manner in said she heard old Uncle Tom cry mur- made a careful search of the premises, which the dispute was finally settled. der, and rushed out of her house on the and surveyed the surroundings, hop-The story may or may not be true, but | rear of the lot to see what was the matter. The details of the finding as told by the coachman were corroborated by the negress.

> Mr. Suttles was asked to take the stand.

> In brief, he stated that he was passing the home of Maj. McLain when he heard loud voices talking in a very evcited and boisterous manner. He stopped and listened and recognized the voice of Col. Mashburn.

> "Are you positive it was the voice of Col. Mashburn?" asked the counsel for the defense.

"I would know that voice anywhere I were to hear it. I swear positively that it was Col. Mashburn and Major McLain whom I heard quarreling in the

"What time was that?" "It was half-past nine o'clock," re-

plied the witness. Here the state rested its case, and the defense announced that no testimony would be introduced, and that Col. Mashburn would make a statement, when argument would be waived and the judge would be asked to charge

As Col. Mashburn mounted the stand all eyes were turned upon him.

The judge rapped for order and the bailiff motioned for silence.

"I stand before you to-day perfectly innocent of the crime with which I am charged," said Col. Mashburn, in a voice trembling with emotion. "I am as innocent as a new-born babe or the purest ongel in Heaven. I spent two hours with Maj. McLain, during which time we quarreled over the land lot line. Several blows were exchanged, and I left the house at a quarter to 12 o'clock. and strolled about the fields. At about 12 o'clock I heard the report of a gun. and I believe the report I heard was the story of the feud was old, and he paused discharge of the gun that killed him. only long enough to satisfy himself I know my case is desperate. Circumthat the major and Col. Mashburn were stantial evidence has already convicted me, and I have given up all hope. I am prepared for anything that may come." "Is that all you have to say?' asked

Judge Lewis. "That is all."

The jury was out just five minutes

and returned with a verdict of guilty. A deathlike stillness pervaded the audience. The spectators craned their necks to hear the sentence of death.

The execution was to be private, and the time for the expiation of the crime was set for June 5, just 30 days from the date of trial.

More like a shadow than a man Col. Mashburn was led from the courtroom and carried to the murderer s cell of the ail. As he leaned heavily upon the arm of the sheriff the sympathy of the entire crowd was with him. Though he evidence against him was too strong to admit of doubt, there was a great many who wished he had been acquitted. His very look appealed to them, and many eyes were wet with tears of sympathy and genuine sorrow.

was refused admittance, as the colonel old the jailer to let no one in to see him. The stranger was persistent, and said that his mission was one of great raportance to the colonel.

The turnkey closely inspected the stranger. He was dressed in a checked business suit, and had the appearance of being a commercial man. There was "Here I am," and the colonel, pale a peculiar meaning in his eyes and an and trembling, looked into the face of air of dignified command. The jailer hesitated, but the little man in the checked suit placed his hand upon the officer's shoulder, and, looking him squarely in the face, said:

"My lusiness with Col, Mashburn is nost urgent. As surely as you live, he s an innocent man"

Without any further persuasion the little man was admitted to the corridor and directed to the cell of the condemned man.

For several minutes the two were engaged in earnest conversation. Then the stranger turned on his heel and walked rapidly from the prison.

That evening just at dusk the old oachman timidly stared from the door of the servant's house in the rear of Maj. McLain's home. The faithful dogs were barking lustily. Some one called at the gate, and the superstiious darky closed the door.

"'Pears things air pow'ful curious, They sho is. Dis here'er hollerin' at night am a bad sign. I's ben a feelin' mighty queer and powerful skittish since marster done dead," said the coachman to the cook.

The stranger at the gate passed through the arches and walked briskly through the front inclosure. Going up to the steps he rapped loudly. The echoes rumbled through the deserted hall and came back increased a thou-No one responded, and he pushed the

door openand went in. The halls were deserted and the place was forlorn. Weeks had passed since the footsteps of a human being had trodden the threshold, and now in the fast-gathering twilight the old home was gloomy forbidding. The newcomer and passed through the halls and entered the library where Maj. McLain had been found in the cold embrace of death. In the doorway was the chair in which he was sitting when found. A gentle breeze that came through the open window played with the lace curthe horse, and went into the library to tains and fanned the tall grasses that stood in the vases on the old-fashioned mantel. The room was strangely weird, and the feelings of the uninvited guest were difficult to be described.

The newcomer rummaged through the papers and desk of Maj.McLain. Everything that might throw some light on the mysterious crime was examined, but nothing was found that would give the slightest clew to the identity of the murderer. For hours the man continued the search, but his mission appeared to be fruitless. Un-80 years old, was the next witness. She der the Jim rays of the new moon he ing that his quick eye would fall upon something that would bring the truth.

Weary from his continued search, the detective fell asleep on the lounge in the library.

The next morning he awoke at nine o'clock. The morning sun was streaming through the open windows and the room was flooded with light. The detective turned over and gazed at the furniture and other objects in the room. His thoughts were busy, and he was thinking of the scene that would transpire in Abondale in just three hours. The scaffold, grim and stern, and the trembling body of the colonel flashed through his mind. It was the day of the execution and only a few hours off.

While the detective thought, his even followed a small ball of fire that danced and darted back and forth on the wall. It was a tiny red ball, but its brilliancy and heat were intense. He watched it as it played seemingly for his amusement. Just under the spot covered by the little flery ball he noticed a charred place on the wall. What caused that? He revolved the question over and over again in his mind.

Springing from his bed he rushed to the wall and held a match under the quivering piece of living fire that played about like a serpent's tongue. Quickly the match flored. The detective was

nervous and his brain was on fire. . On the wall were two stags' horns, at equal distance. Evidently they had served as support for a gun. Going to the door, he called the old coachman.

The negra went into the room with his teeth chattering and his eyes were dilated with superstitious fear.

"Where is the gun that hung on these horns?" asked the detective.

The coachman was gone for a moment, and returned with an old army rifle. The coachman said that he had taken it down from the rack on the morning that his master was killed, as the gun was very highly prized, and placed it in his room for safekeeping.

The gun was reloaded and placed on the horns. The little ball of fire, which was but the concentrated rays of the sun thrown through a blister in a glass of the wind,w, danced about the powder pan of the old flint lock.

The detective placed a pillow in the chair in which Maj. McLain had been found murdered. Then he waited.

With a flash of fire that half way reached to the pillow and a report that awakened the echoes of the old mansion, the gun was discharged. Through the center of the pillow a builet was buried.

The detective looked at his watch It was 12 o'clock.

The drop tell in Abondale, ten miles away, at high noon, and Col Mashburn was pronounced dead in 12 minutes. The funeral procession was inter-rupted by a stranger dashing madly on

a foaming horse. The sheriff looked in astonishment at the reckless rider. The old turnkey at the jail wiped a tear from his eye and went back to ASHANTEE'S WILDERNESS.

Is Impossible to Maintain Roads Through the Dense Veretation The track which leads from Pra-su to Kumassi is described in official papers as "the great north road." As a matter of fact, "the great north road" for the first day's march is of the size of an unfrequented field path; later on it becomes so much reduced as to be visible only to the practiced eyes of a native, and in some places it is altogether invisible. In the first place, it is most exasperatingly tortuous, so much so that, In order to reach a place five miles distant as the crow flies, ten or twelve miles of the road have to be traversed. The reason for this excessive sinuosity is

quite obvious. Twice a year, at the change of the seasons, the country is swept by a series of tornadoes, by which numbers of the immensely lofty, unstable trees are toppled over, and, of course, many fall across the path. Now, if they are only of a moderate size, the natives climb or vault over their fallen trunks; but if, as is often the case, they are of large size (the diameter at the butt of many of the larger trees being as much as ten or twelve feet), the natives leave the path and make a detour round the prostrate giant. In the course of time the white ants attack and devour the tree, and the heavy rains wash away the debris, so that in a season or two no trace of it remains. But the bend in the path remains permanent, the natives never appearing to have the sagacity to strike the chord of the are and resume the straight road. A perfect network of tree roots covers the surface: it is continually interrupted by rivers, small or large; it passes through numberless swamps and quagmires; and every few yards fallen trees varying in thickness from one to six or seven feet have to be climbed over.

The route lies entirely through a dense forest, the only openings in which are the clearings around the villages. The exuberance of the vegetation is almost incredible to one who has not witnessed it. On all sides above and around a desperate struggle is going on for air and light. Every plant, from the tiniest shrub to the immense bombax, rises erect and slender, drawn out to an absurdly disproportionate height in an endeavor to force its way through the tangle of leafage to the upper air.

The crowded vegetation fills up every vailable space; the earth is hidden by a mass of herbage and ferns; the fallen, decaying trees are coated with thick, relvety moss; from out of the herbage springs the slender stems of bushes and small trees; while, towering far above these, the giants of the forest rear their enormous trunks and close in the view with an almost unbroken canopy of foliage. Immense creepers with stems as thick as a man's thigh hang from tree to tree in great loops and festoons, twisting round trunks and branches and round one another and binding trees and bushes into a tangled, impenetrable mass. And here and there, in the dim light that prevails even at midday, looms the titanic form of some ancient bombax, its smooth bark coated with silvery lichen, its long branches, some 200 feet overhead, incrusted with masses of orchids, and its immense roots coiling and twisting over the surface of the ground like gigantic serpents.

Beautiful as the forest unquestionably is, there is yet in its aspect and in its whole atmosphere something unspeakably solemn and sad. The deathlike silence that prevails, broken only at long intervals by the cry of some animal or bird or the distant rustle of the foliage overhead, the absolute stillness of the air, the motionless vegetation, the reeking dampness, the gloomy twilight that never brightens, the giant trees wreathed with fantastic creepers, impart to the scene a strangeness that oppresses the mind and fills it with awa. -London Times.

A Good Cross-Examiner.

A short time ogo a large factory, fitted with the most modern appliances, including electric lights, caught fire, and despite the most strenuous efforts of the fire brigade, was almost demolished.

The following morning a newly-appointed member of the force was dispatched to the spot, with a view of ascertaining how the fire originated. After closely interrogating the manager of the factory, he asked to see the man who was responsible for the elec-

The manager stated that the electric switches were under his sole control. "Then you are the man who lights up the electric affair?" asked the police

man. Manager-That is so.

Policeman (bubbling over with excitement)-Now, be careful how you answer my next question, 'cos if it ain't satisfactory, it will be took as evidence against ye. When you lighted the electric light last night, where did you throw the match?-Pearson's Weekly.

Mining Sulphur with Hot Water.

For many years vain attempts have been made to get at a great deposit of sulphur lying 400 feet underground at Calcasieu, La. The difficulty arose from the fact that above the sulphur lies a quicksand 160 feet deep. A few years ago the plan was tried of freezing the quicksand by means of refrigerating apparatus, and then boring through it, but the undertaking failed. Recently it was decided to try melting the sulphur and pumping it up, and this method has proved successful. Superheated water is forced down a ten-ineh pipe leading through the quick sand into the sulphur. The meited sulphur mingled with water is then pumped up through another pipe, and exposed to the air until the water evaporates, leaving the sufphur in a nearly pure form.—Youth's Companion.

Mean, Hateful Thing. Lena- You don't think Jack would marry me for my money, do you? Maude-Idon't know. You might try m.-Town Topics.

for any case of Catarrh that can not be sured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Choney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Tauax, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O.
Walding, Kirnan & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggista, Toledo, Obio.

MALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Low Rates South.

On March Srd, the Monon Route will sell ckets from Chicago to all points in the outh at exceedingly low rates: Abbeville, Ga., \$15.30; Decatur, Ala., \$10.65; Chatta-nooga, Tenn., \$10.75; Jacksonville, Fla., \$18.10; Memphis, Tenn., \$11 10; New Or-lears; La., \$17.05; St. Augustine, Fla., \$18.65; Tampa, Fla., \$21.00; Mobile, Ala., \$16.05; and all other points at proportionately low

For further information, address L. E. Sessions, Trav. Pass. Agt., Minneapolia, Minn., or City Ticket Office, 232 Clark St.,

"CHAN'TT," said Uncle Eben, "will kibber er multitude of sins, an' yit most ob us doan' seem ter hab much mo' dan'll go rous' foli our own pus'nal uses."—Wash-

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. SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago, III.

By Halves.—"I always meet trouble half way," said the man who had paid half of his promissory note and arranged for an extension of the other half .- Detroit Free

Immigration to the South-Homeseekers Excursions.

February 11th and March 10th, 1896, Land Seekers' Excursion tickets will be sold from all points in the northwest over the Big Four Route and Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. to Virginia and North and South Carolina at one fare plus two dollars. Virginia has a perfect climate, no blizzards; good markets and cheap transportation. Send for rates, and free descriptive pamphlet of Virginia lands. U. L. TRUFF, N. W. P. A., 234 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

"What is the most convenient and economical way to travel in America?" in-quired the visiting Englishman. "On a replied Trotter, dryly.-Harper's

To California in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars.

The Burlington Route (C., B. & Q. R. R.) runs personally conducted excursions to California, leaving Chicago every Wednesday. Through cars to California destina-tion, fitted with carpets, upholstered seats, bedding, toilet rooms, etc.; every con-venience. Special agent in charge. Route via Denver and Salt Lake. Sunshine all the way. Write for descriptive pamphlet to T. A. Grady, Excursion Manager, 211 Clark St., Chicago.

"In Italy," he was telling her, "they make flour out of chestnuts." "Do they?" she answered, sweetly; "what a benanza you would be to them."—Detroit Free Press.

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 experiences 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. "BLTEINS has his own way in his house." "Yes. But his wife always tells him what it is going to be beforehand."-Washington

Home Seekers' Excursion to the South. February 11th and March 10th, 1896, Land Seekers' Excursion tickets will be sold from all points in the north and northwest over the Big Four Route to points south and southeast at one fare plus two dollars. Tickets will be good thirty days returning For excursion rates, time cards, and Free pamphlet descriptive of southern farm lands address J. C. TUCKER, G. N. A., Big Four Route, 234 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill

WHEN the congregation sings: "I would not live alway," most of them mean that they would be willing to draw the line at about 97.—Puck.

REVOLUTIONS are not made, they come. revolution is as natural a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are laid far back.—Wendell Phillips.

Very Awkward Indeed.

Very Awkward Indeed.

This is precisely the kind of mistake a man makes if he "turns out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No less absurd is the error of the individual who takes drastic medicines to relieve his liver. That organ is on the right side, and the road to its relief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine also adapted to the relief of dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and rheumatic ailments and malaria.

"Propesson," said a graduate, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know." "Pray do not mention such a trifle," was the reply.

Schiller Theater, Chicago. Feb. 9th, Hanlon's "Fantasma," new, bright and thoroughly up to date in every particular, will be the attraction.

Wabash-"My friend Rev. Dr. Hustle is up to date in his methods." Lakefront-"Yes?" Wabash-"He marries couples for the first time for nothing."—Truth. SHE—"Papa has consented to a conserva-tory off the ballroom, and I've been plan-ning it." He—"Indeed! What is it going to be filled with!" She—"Sofas."—Truth.

Firs stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Treatise and 42 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 831 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

"How nice to get such a hearty encore!" she said, as the half-back was called back after an 80-yard run.—Harvard Lampoon.

AFTER SIX years' suffering. I was cured by PISO'S CURE. -MARY THOMSON, 2914 Ohio. Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, '94. He that resolves upon any great and good end has by that very resolution scaled the chief barrier to it.—Tryon Edwards.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" will quickly relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Throat Diseases. Sold only in boxes.

A DISTINCTION.—"Didn't you tell me that Miss Design was an artist" "Oh, no; I told you she painted."—Detroit Free Press. Halm's Honey of Horehound and Tar re-

lieves whooping cough. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute Hz-"Charlotte, I love you; can you not return my affection!" She-"I'm afraid I'll have to, as I have no use for it."

Buschast's Fills for constitution for as be. Get the book (free) at your druggist ad go by it. Annual sales 5,000,000 bexe

PATTENING MCGS COSTS ONE CENTA The editor recently heard of a farmer fattening hogs at less than one cent a pound. This was made possible through the sowing of Salzer's King Barley. yielding over 100 bu. per acre, Golden Triumph Corn, yielding 200 bu. per scre, and the feeding on Sand Vetch, Teosinte, Hundredfold Peas, etc. Now, with such yields, the growing of hogs is

more profitable than a silver mine. Salzer's catalogue is full of rare things for the farmer, gardener and cit-izen, and the editor believes that it would pay everybody a hundred-fold to get Salzer's catalogue before purchasing seeds.

THE YOU WILL CITE THIS OUT AND SWAN IS with 10 cents postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., they will mail you their mammoth seed catalogue and 10 samples of grasses and grains, including above corn and barley. Catalogue alone, 5c postage. (K)

"Jabber's son, they say, could talk when only two weeks old." "That's nothing. The Bible says Job cursed the day he was

THE New Orleans Limited, via the Queen & Orescent Route, makes the trip Cincinnati to New Orleans in 24 hours. 90 miles

Is what gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great pop ularity, increasing sales and wonderful cures. The combination, proportion and process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make it peculiar to itself. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and as the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system, all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR .. Douglas \$3. SHOE BEST IN THE

If you pay 84 to 86 for shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and see what a good shoe you can buy for OVER 100 STYLES AND WIDTHS, CONGRESS, BUTTON, and LACE, made in all

kinds of the best selected leather by skilled workmen. We make and

sell more \$3 Shore than any other manufacturer in the world.

None genuine unless name and price is stamped on the bottom. Ask your dealer for our \$5, 84, 83.50, 82.50, 82.25 Shoes;

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you, send to factory, enclosing price and 36 cents to pay carriage. State kind, style of toe (cap or plain), size and width. Our Custom Dept, will fill your order, Send for new Illustrated Catalogue to Box R.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass, The Greatest Medical Discovery

of the Age. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY

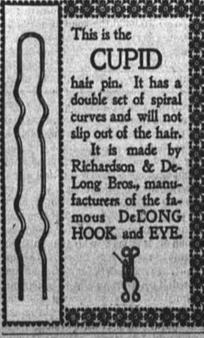
DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred

cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the

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

If the stomach is foul or billious it will

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



Farming Lands.
Best Reached from the Wost and North-West. COLUMBUS, O.

MORFOLK WESTERN R. R. "HOME SEER ERS" One Way and Excursi Nekfts. Write for State and County Map, Schedu

FAYETTE COUNTY, WEST TENNESSEE.

new women of the comic papers, but She makes a speedy exit past her in-the women who are new to Washington different hostess, and goes back to the

ington society.

taken the first decisive step into Wash-

But she is not long in realizing that

the dress that was considered a triumph

of the dressmaker's art at home is almost dowdy by contrast with the gor-

geous costumes she sees about her.

She finds that instead of sitting down

and "visiting" with Mrs. Senator Blank

from her own state, she gets a formal

shake of the hand and is passed on with-

out a word into a room filled with strange people. She knows nobody and

apparently nobody wants to know her.

dingy boarding house to tell her hus-

She isn't quite sure whether she likes

Washington or not, but feels a bit

consoled the next morning when she

sees her name in the list of "those who

This list is compiled carefully each

day by the good-natured socity report-ers for the daily papers. It has con-

soled many a woman for the snubs and

band of her experience.

were calling yesterday."

NEW CONGRESSMEN'S WIVES.

How They Struggle Through Their

First Season at the Capital

Snubbed by the Old Members-The Coun-

try Legislator's Wife Is Appalled at Her Visiting List, and the City Woman

Calls Upon Everybody.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

bers has brought to Washington the

usual army of new women-not the

While they are objects of the liveli-

est interest to themselves and their

friends at home, the women are a source

of perennial amusement to Washington

There are many types, each interest-

The woman from a far western state.

who, perhaps, in her own home has led

a quiet life, with only such mild dissi-

-the new congressmen's wives.

ing in its own way.

The usual rush of newly-elected mem

the Velvet Brocades-Early Designs for Blouses.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.] "About this time" so say the omin-

are well within prophetic view, and they are all compact of furbelows and they are all compact of furbelows and flutterings. Even the plain skirt, badge.

In New York, Philadelphia and Chifor so long, of correct dress, is in dan-ger. There are hints of drapery; there is the certainty of figured goods and en's classes. Perhaps this, too, is one of the new models shown a plain skirt is worn with a waist of dotted muslin. Save in the sleeves, it is not unlike the waists of 1895. There is a Lent without remarking that it should fighu-shaped front of crackled plaiting be chastening to the proud soul to go crossed by bands of dark embroidery abroad clad in one of the smart Engand bordered with lace. There is a lish coats, the shape whereof is par-stock collar picked out with pearl or- allelopipedonic and their buttons huge naments and a square collarette, lace and their rough surface pestiferous. edged. There are epaulets of the dark of the elbow sleeves huge full double once. No one can tell.

ing and farther out upon the shoulder | pearls. runs another strip of braiding which Fur edging is the last recommenda-

ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER. classes or taking lectures—Browning, Delsarte. First aid to the Injured Frivolity Is the Word for the Fashions of the Spring.

American history, almost anything will do, so that women are by it brought together to discuss things to them of greater moment. The proper Lenten gown is a plain tailor-made—well, perhaps, not exactly plain; a little trimming of dark brown down the lapels will not break the spirit of the law. And its material is appropriately dark -well, perhaps, not quite all dark; a lit-tle vest front of light silk or chiffon ous words straggling down the page of will do no harm; and, of course, one April in fashion's almanse—" look out really must have an embroidered stock. cuffs and belt, and those cunning bows The modes for the time of showers at the back of the neck and an appro-

braiding and ruffling. And there is prophetic, prophetic of the day when tall: of sleeves miraculously less. In woman takes the business end of the broom as a means of conviction to civic acoundrels.

Hardly could I leave the subject of

But not all is ugly that out of Britembroidered straps, and at the bottom ain comes. A skating gown worn recently by Mrs. Langtry was extremely ruffles raying out almost horizontally; beautiful for a fancy dress at any time. but the sleeves themselves are close fit- The pale satin gown with raised deting and look, to eyes accustomed to signs in velvet, golden brown and rich balloonery, of almost pipestem slender- Liue formed bodice and skirt open ali ness. The collarette and the fichu edg- the way down and edged with fur. ing of lace over the shoulders help Vest and petticoat of white satin, covto mask the fact, but the fact is there. ered with yellowish lace filled the It may be symptomatic. The fabric of opening. The ends of a blue chiffon the puff sleeve may go to pieces all at sash hung well down at the left. From the puff elbow sleeves hung long angel I spoke of braiding. One of the sleeves of golden gauze, and the bodice spring blouses-simple things, cheap was tricked out with golden epaulets and pretty as is the way of blouses, and hussar straps. A blue velvet cap bless them!-uses a jabot front of with two tiny black tips, a great aigwhite chiffon with lace edging, and rette rising from an emerald clasp was very wide collarettes of lace. About held in place—who would not be an the square yoke is a black braid edg- actress?—by three great strings of



when her husband is elected to congress. Possibly as the wife of the mayor of the town, or the daughter of its leading merchant, she has been a woman of to taking a conspicuous part in the gayety of Washington, as in that of her own town. She leaves her home with alize what a small figure an every-day her head in a whirl of giddy anticipa- congressman cuts in Washington.

ideas as to where they will live, but prominent in the capital, eith look forward to luxurious quarters in or politically. a hotel as the proper thing for people in their position. It takes them but a short time to discover that a congressman's \$5,000 a year will not support a great degree of luxury, and they settle down very likely in a boarding house with the privilege of the parlor.

Washington is full of these places. Most of them are kept by representatives of decayed gentility. The landlady regales her boarders at table with stories of her former wealth and elegance "befo' the wah." She is perhaps employed in one of the departments, and leaves the management of the house to slipshod negro servants.

In the depth of this typical Washington boarding house, the first dream of congressional luxury is dissolved.

On her arrival the new member's wife feels a little timid at what she has

A white house reception is something the new congressman's wife has long looked forward to. She starts with less trepidation than when she made her some prominence and a leader of its first calls, for her husband is with her, social gatherings. She looks forward and he has that breezy air of self-contidence that is typical to the new congressman. He has not had time to re-

She soon finds herself in the midst of She and her husband have only vague a crowd made up of everybody who is

The resident society is well represented. So is the foreign element, and the army and navy. She looks enviously at the women about her, so well-dressed, so graceful, so entirely at ease. Every moment she realizes more the need of experience and training for her new position.

After a few experiences she feels more at home, and even learns to "patronize" some less experienced sister. This is a common type.

The woman who can afford to have quarters at a hotel is just as amusing in her way. She thinks the "reception" given every week by the proprietor of the house is a very brilliant affair, and the attention she receives as the wife of Congressman Blank completely turns her head.

The wife of the member from the

THE PIECES LEFT THE TRAY AND CLUNG TO THE CANNON.

wife after they were through eating. Next a crowbar weighing 25 pounds force that two strong men were required to pull it away, and this could be done only by a sudden jerk.

It was noticed also that the magnetic compasses in the immediate neighborhood were appreciably depleted by this, the greatest magnet in the world. Some newspaper reports at the time quoted Col. King as saying that a ship's colonel, and herewith is given an extract from a private letter written by done. After deprecating the wrong mediately at a signal from the shipsis statements by certain newspapers, Col. King wrote:

"DEAR SIR:

"It may be of interest to you to know exactly what the effect is on the needle, and this I had carefully tested just before your letter came, viz., at distances of 50, 100, 150 and 200 feet. In a line nearly east and west through the magnet the deflections of the compass were 85 degrees, 16 degrees, 8 degrees and 2½ degrees, which shows the rate at which the force tapers

off, so to speak.

"You may also be interested in some pictures recently taken, showing the magnet holding up five 220-pound projectiles, and how the force will pass through a man and cause iron to stand out from his body like quills upon the fraction recently. like quills upon the fretful porcupine.

spikes attached horizontally to the body of a man standing near the mag-

these great magnets might have upon than you were then.-Town Topics

battle ships approaching coasts. Prof. Hallock said: A TRAP FOR WAR SHIPS.

They Might Be Caught By a Chain of Great Magneta

One of the Possibilities of Electrical Coast

Defenses...How to Protect New York Harbor...Col. W. R. Ring's In-

vention and Its Uses.

So many people have been talking and

thinking within the past few weeks,

and even nervous about the ways and

United States against attack by a for-

eign power that the progress of elec-

trical experiments in this matter may

Since the last war in which the

United States was at all practically in-

terested, applied electricity has done so

as far as commerce is concerned be-

tween the old world and the new;

which is applied electricity.

make, and of what use it would be.

is here given.

be of interest.

"I know of Col. King's great magnet.
The magnetic power in it could not be
transmitted through copper or any
kind of wire running out from the
shore to small receiving magnets lying at the bottom of the channel entrance to a harbor, because the currents slope off, as it were, into air or water as they proceed from the great magnet, thereby losing force. But there is nothing to hinder the planting of a line of these great magnets across the entrance to a harbor several miles at sea and magmeans of defending the coasts of the netizing them through cables from the shore at short notice. They could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, and would act just as efficiently under water as on

"For instance, take the entrance to New York harbor. The chart here, as you see, shows that the channel is very much to change the methods of comnarrow, and that is one great adnunication and locomotion both on land and sea that more may be expected cannon barrels and make magnets of from it. We had the Atlantic cable in them, like Col. King's, they could be 1868, which condensed weeks into days dropped in a line across the channel a few hundred feet apart, and here and there around Sandy Hook, connecting also the telephone, which cuts into the them each with a powerful battery on raail methods for moderate distances, shore. The apparatus would be comshortening the time of supply from paratively inexpensive and simple. days to minutes; then the street trolley Each one would be what we call a temcar, which is an example of machinery porary magnet, that is, one which could propelled by electricity that has so be magnitized temporarily by a current greatly facilitated the transportation of electricity trasmitted through the of passengers and mails in cities-to cable from the shore. A permanent say nothing of the electric light. All of magnet, or one retaining constant power, could hardly be made large enough Out of what was at first mere idle to be efficient, and if it were, its concuriosity I took the trouble to find out stant force would endanger all incomhow far electricity can be relied upon ing vessels all the time. But a magas an aid or a single factor in defending net, or line of magnets like Col. King's our coasts and harbors, and the result | could be magnetized and made active in a minute, and the current could be In November, 1894, Col. W. R. King. shut off quickly. The power of the then commanding engineer at the magnet would depend upon the United States engineering school at strength of the current received from Willet's Point, on Long Island, tried to the shore. see how powerful a magnet he could

"Now suppose a battle ship were coming up the channel into New York har-He took the largest steel cannon he had bor. The ship is made almost entirely (of which it is unnecessary to give the of iron and steel. The line of great dimensions here), plugged up the muz- magnets lying under and across its zle with soft metal, then wrapped the headway, could be powerfully magnetbarrel with copper wire, thereby mak- ized. When the ship approached withing an instrument that could be great- in 200 feet of a magnet, the latter would ly magnetized by a current of electric- leave its bed and cling to the forward ity. When the current was turned on keel, and if the ship should pass directly

all small pieces of iron lying near the over one of the magnets, the depth of cannon began to leave their places and water below the keel is so slight that cling to the great magnet. A man took | the magnet would come up to the ship a dinner tray loaded with pieces of with great force. Having once touched scrap iron weighing from an ounce to the keel, the electric current from the a pound, and when he was within 100 shore would either stop the ship, or the feet of the magnet the pieces began to magnet would be dragged along the leave the tray and cling to the can- keel until it would strike the propellers, non, and a little nearer the platter was which would be done with such force as clean as that of Jack Sprat and his as to crush them. was taken near the cannon. It flew out of the man's hands and stuck with such the end of the ship opposite the first,

"U. S. Engineering School, Willet's Point, "Queens County, N. Y., Nov. 27,1894.

"Respectfully, W. R. KING."
The pictures show a number of large

To illustrate the practical use of the force in this great magnet, as it might be applied to coast and harbor defenses at New York and other places, I shall give the result of a 'alk with Prof. W. Hallock, of the department of natural physics, Columbia college, in relation to the effect that a combination of

"In case the first magnet should not be strong enough, and the ship should cross a second, the second would seek forming the two poles and magnetizing the entire ship. Then it would be impossible for the ship's steam power to overcome this force, while all movable iron would be stuck solid.

"All this is very plausible and could be made practical. Of course, what is done in New York harbor and along the immediate coasts could be done compass could be deflected six miles at elsewhere. It would cost very little sea; but this was an injustice to the to try this first on one of our own battle ships entering the harbor, and little harm could be done, for the current him at the time to show what was really from the shore could be shut off lin-

"As to the deflection of the compans

of the ship, when one of these mag-nets should strike the keel, the compass could be made to whire like a school boy's top, for it would be an almost direct contact with the magnet."

After investigating the subject thus far, one of my own wild ideas is that, in a sudden emergency, the submarine cable connecting these deep ses mag-nets with the shore could be connected with a troller car power house, and the magnetic power could be quickly run away up to the lop of the alphabet, and a battle ship would hardly realize what had struck it seems? of T

DemowWASHINGTON DAYIS.

Heavy Taxion Blyples leeto: One of the suggestions recently to the chamber of deputies in was by a commercial traveler, wh posed that women's bieveles an subjected to a peinly lax of that none should be permitted rational costume without to a Morrise every Jean as we come

countless ages has the gentler BESTHE INT HAW this askes for my hand got thrown out. He-But you are more of a job lot now



NOT AS MUCH "UP TO DATE" AS SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS.

will be as unwise as ever it was for any but large and showy women to choose the large and showy figures. The winter is still with us, but Lent is only a few days away. An Easter

season's breakup, and it is perfectly safe to make for this period party serge, and have plenty of light aftergowns upon the present lines-plain noon and evening bodices in her trunk. skirt, chiffon fluted-waist, big sleeves, round or square decolletage; or one can meet half way the spring styles with frocks of more fantastic material. It prospect the draped skirt! one have the gift for frivolity perhaps the latter course is better.

1 might recommend, in that case, a plain cut skirt of China silk with far-

sleeves of the leg-o'-mutton variety.

There are others, among them the hate-

plaiting, biggest at the elbow, where it

In many lines of goods for spring and

early summer, dealers are preparing

for a large demand for bizarre and

striking figure effects, of almost Dolly

Vardenesque eccentricity. (Of course

ft is terrible to remember the Dolly

Varden! None of us really can. But

we have seen scraps in the piece-bags.)

is drawn in squarely.

tastic figures running up and down the vest with plaited collarette, gorgeous settes and ribbon straps down the front; tor comes of good old stock, and is

ploys an arabesque design in silk which | separate corpuscle of blue blood. When forms a zouave, with vest front of vel- the result of his researches gets noised vet and chiffon sleeves.

vet corselet and velvet straps upon the

forms a queer point like a lapel and I tion of a skirt in which one is to walk then runs to below the waist, followed | much. It raises a tremendous dust and by the lace edging which is in two is to this extent uncleanly and not hanging ends. This costume has big nice. Yet fur holds its favor.

MRS. LANGTRY'S SKATING GOWN.

Velvet is quite the favorite material for the darker element in combination ful British device of a mass of knife gowns. Velvet skirts are worn with light waists of chiffon or silk. Velvet wraps are very common. Velvet is perhaps seen in half the smart cos-

tames for children. Fichu and collarette combined will mark many of the new spring frocks. The little basque seen so commonly awhile ago are not increasing in number or growing in esteem.

Printed and striped velvets, present-Yet, whatever the dealer commands, it | ing a somewhat garish appearance for a material so rich, are unaccountably popular. One even sees velvet marked in huge plaids, generally used for long

cloaks and wraps. Happy she who can go to Bermuda neither very late nor very early leaves or Florida and escape the first coy apa fair margin for festivity before the proaches of the northern spring, especially if she may go clad in light The Florida hotels shelter plenty of beautiful gowns.

And still in grim and threatening ELLEN OSBORN.

Blue Blood in Philadelphia. A well-known Philadelphia physician, whose name need not be mentioned for lengths; say eeru ground with flower obvious reasons, is in a fair way to sprays of pink; a pink muslin fichu and greatly increase his already large income through a discovery which he cherry velvet puff sleeves, belt, ro- claims to have recently made. The docand there you are! The cornflower quite a figure in Philadelphia's most blond girl might make use of the exclusive society. His discovery, same idea in light blue flowers and brought about by experiments made upon his own person, is nothing less Another ball or dinner costume em- than the existence of a distinct and about the doctor will doubtless be over-Another uses with a plain skirt run by Sons of the Revolution, Colonial sleeves and vest of figured China silk, Dumes and members of other similar over which is worn a plum-colored vel. patriotic organizations in which ancestry is necessary. In the near future we may expect to hear: "I say, old In Lent one does not need to wear chap, come take a peep through my sackcloth or strew ashes; it is sufficient microscope and see my blue blood cor-

before her. The unwritten laws of | large city is less open to ridicule, for she Washington society are an enigma comes with more experience in matters which she cannot solve for herself. She seeks the wife of an older member, who ders through her ignorance of certain pities her ignorance, and patronizes her rules of etiquette peculiar to Washingwith an air of superior wisdom born of ton. experience, and offers perhaps to pilot her through the uncertain shoals of society as she has found it.

The new member's wife is dismayed when she finds she is expected to make vice president, the eight cabinetofficers. the nine supreme court justices and the 88 senators before they call on her. She hesitates, but finally gains courage and sallies forth with her new cards goes from house to house that she has in her giving and receiving social farealized her ambition; that she has vors.

social, but she frequently makes blun

First calls have no terrors for her, and she makes them on anybody and everybody she meets, tearing breathessly from house to house. Before the season is half over her visiting list calls on the wives of the president and is as long as the moral law. Her receptions are well attended, for her table is liberally supplied with dainties, and her punch bowl is warranted never to run dry.

In her second season she is a little and her best gown. She feels as she | toned down. She learns to discriminate MARCISSE NIEL.

The Iron Port

The necessity of additional raifway facilities for Escanaba must certainly be apparent to every citizen, and The Iron Port hopes and trusts that the proposition now before our people will reach successful consummation. In order to induce manufacturing enterprises to locate in our midst we must be better provided with facilities for transporting their wares to the various markets of the country. While 'tis true the Northwestern is a great system, whose steel bands penetrate a vast amount of territory, it is absolutely necessary that the manufacturer be not at the mercy of one road, for sooner or later he gets pinched. In fact it is almost an impossibility to induce manufacturing industries of any magnitude to locate in a town with inadequate transportation facilities. The lack of this important feature has doubtless been the means of keeping capital out of Escanaba, and we should no longer close our eyes to the necessity of improvement in this direction. Twenty thousand dollars for even a connection with the Soo railway would be a profitable investment, but the proposed road means more. It means the development of a most excellent hardwood territory tributary to Escanaba, and ultimately a connection with the great St. Paul system, which alone is worth double the price of admission. Just so long as Escanaba remains dependent upon one railway, just that long will it be compelled to scud along as best it can without the much-needed manufacturing establishments; for one of the prime factors in the development of any town is good facilities for quickly and cheaply reaching other sections, and the capitalist is not going to invest his wealth where these advantages do not obtain. There is need of putting a shoulder to the wheel and pushing the project into a reality. Unless something is accom- selves, before they will submit to act plished in this direction at this op- in harmony with anybody, and where portune time Escanaba may as well they get the assurance is the mystery. abandon the idea of ever becoming . It is probable that the individual what its geographical position and character of the leader explains it all. its ready raw materials warrant its Croker has filled his followers with becoming, a manufacturing and commercial center of importance, and take pot luck as to its future.

Hon. O. C. Tompkins, of Lansing, anybody. That is the quality which a gentleman well and favorably known throughout the state, has announced his candidacy for suditor general on the republican ticket, to succeed the Hon. Stanley W. Turner. Although Mr. Tompkins is well known in Michigan, both personally and through his political connections, a brief biographical sketch may be of interest, and we take the following from the State Republican: "Although born in New York, his childhood and youth were spent in southern Michigan, and he entered active life as a printer, having served an apprenticeship on the Hillsdale Standard. He was subsequently connected with the Marshall Statesman, and was for some years its editor and publisher, but retired from newspaper work because of ill health, after some eighteen years' experience, taking a position as deputy warden at the Jackson penitentiary under Warden Hatch. Upon the completion of the Marquette prison he was appointed warden by Gov. Luce, and held that position until the advent of the Winans' administration, when he removed to Detroit, residing there until 1893, when he accepted an appointment as state accountant from Auditor General Turner, a position which he has since filled in a satisfactory manner. From early manhood Mr. Tompkins has been known as an active and aggressive partisan in the republican ranks. He has been repeatedly honored by election to positions of trust within county and city organizations, and was a member of the republican state central committee for four years; but has never before aspired to responsible public office dent." through the suffrages of his party."

The Kansas miracle healer who declines to treat women who wear corsets may think he is pretty smart, but he isn't. He can just keep his

off their hats in the theatre or to thank men who give them seats in the street car, it is to be conjectured that they, in the generosity that has made them justly celebrated, would not turn a deaf ear, but comply. But when he undertakes to dragoon them

Tammany is a pretty bad outfit but it manages, nevertheless, to supply some very instructive political clinies, says the Detroit Tribune. The present demonstration goes to show how necessary a strong leader is to an effective organization. Croker, with all his sins the greatest chief Tammany ever had, has been literally forced to continue in the command, which has nothing more to give him, simply to save the organization from hopeless disruption. He will have to stay in the harness until another as strong as he appears, or object and condition. This request there is an end of Tammany.

The trouble comes from the men who are disappointed, and the skillful leader is he who is able to keep such men in line. What Croker's method is, does not appear. Whether he manages to keep alive a hope that deadens the pain of disappointment, or whether he exercises a sort of hypnotic influence, the clinics have not developed. But certain it is that as long as Croker is boss, there are no soreheads, while the moment Croker turns his back there is weeping and gnashing of teeth.

In a political organization like Tammany there must be more men who have been disappointed than any other kind. Unless they stay in the | ment. ranks and continue to march as if nothing had happened, the organization is speedily doomed. It is certain that such persons as Crcker commands have to have some assurance of direct personal benefit to themconfidence in himself until they

all leaders need, and which few have. Croker is worthy of study, at least, if not of extensive emulation. In passing, it might be observed that Mr. Platt, who is Mr. Croker's neighbor, has a good deal of the quality about him, and that it is employed to the entire satisfaction of the people of New York. It is a

thoroughly believe that he will get

them what they want, or if he does

not, that it cannot be got for them by

essential to practical politics. Lincoln's memory will not be allowed to wane at the republican national convention. Every time the chairman raps for order he will bring down on his table a gavel made from a log hewn by the immortal states-

good quality to have. Indeed, it is

man-president. When Lincoln lived at New Salem, Ill., in 1832, he built a log cabin for a home. He was clerking in a village store at the time: It is from one of the logs in this house the gavel

is being made. W. H. Bartels, Carthage, Ill., whose fame as a maker of gavels has been augmented by his workmanship on the little mallet which rapped the World's Fair open, is now employed at the important task of making this Lincoln gavel. One end of it will be mounted with silver and engraved as follows:

"Made by W. H. Bartels, Carthage, Ill., from a log of the cabin built by Abraham Lincoln, 1832, at New Salem, Ill."

The inscription on the gold-mounted end of the mallet will read:

"National republican convention held at St. Louis, June 16, 1896. nominating .

Senator O. F. Berry, of Carthage, will present the gavel to the convention.-Chicago Tribune.

The Railway Age has printed an other tabulated statement of the old miracles, so there. If be imagines | mileage of railroad constructed durthat any woman worthy of the name | ing 1895. The total is 1803, which is voing to abandon the corset just is only 21 miles more than the total for the sake of being cured of some- of the preliminary statement publishthing, he is mightily mistaken. For ed in December last. Fifteen of the countless ages has the gentler sex states and territories made no addiendured all manner of bodily ill tion to their mileage. Most of the Phil.

rather than not wear her beloved cor- work done during the year was in set. If the Kansas bealer will make short extensions or branches of old reasonable conditions, doubtless the roads. This showing was not unexwomen will meet him half-way or pected. Times have been too hard more. If he would ask them to take for railroad extensions, and money too tight to permit capitalists to indulge in new railroad schemes of any great importance.

But it is gratifying to note that the Railway Age regards the outlook for 1896 as better than it was a year ago. It predicts that railway buildinto laying aside their corsets-why, ing will receive a decided impulse if the man must be stark mad .- Detroit | the financial situation continues to improve, and says in regard to the record just closed that "it is not probable that the record of tracklaying will fall so low as 1800 for many years to come." It points to its growing list of new corporations as evidence that railway building in the United States is yet very far from completion.

> M. C. Spencer, the state librarian, requests that all study clubs, working in the state of Michigan, send to the state library written or printed programs of their work and, if possible, a short history of their origin, applies to all associations in the cities | FRED. E. HARRIS, and small towns, farmers' clubs, grange reading circles and independent organizations. The object is to gather statistics of clubs organizations. The object is to gather statistics of clubs organized for systemstic study; to bring them into closer and more sympathetic contact with each other and "with the state library, and to put at their disposal the various helps provided by the new horary law. The information which, it is hoped, will be sent in will be arranged and issued as a bulletin from the state library and all clubs complying with this request shall be registered in this depart-

At the last meeting of the common council a duplicate copy of a letter from the board of education, endorsing Supt. S. S. Beggs and his work, and recommending him to any school board in need of a first-class man, as worthy of their confidence and support, was signed by the mayor, clerk and a number of the aldermen. The board must have come to a sudden realization of Supt. Beggs, ability

The report that Hon. S. M. Stephenson will have to do some hard work to get the delegation from this county is absurd. There will be no trouble on that score. The "young republicans" who are "against him" will not cut much figure in the counsels of the party leaders. Sam will get that nomination again, "sure as preaching."-Leader.

According to The Mirror, a well known republican endorses Mr. Gallup's candidacy for the legislature This must, indeed, be very gratifying to the mayor. Another republican of the same opinion is anxiously awaited to turn up.

The "mentally unballanced Iron Port" is under obligations to the over-balanced Mirror for the information that "it is not the organ of the local administration nor any other What strange administration." things do occur ?

The bottom has practically dropped out of the Samoan revolution. German influence is too strong there to enable the citizens of other nationalities to proceed with reforms which are really an absolute necessity.

Owing to the rapidity with which the work of constructing naval vessels is being pushed no less than eight ships will be added to the naval lists and be ready for commission before July 1.

Jim Turner's boast that Michigan is a free coinage state is not borne out by the facts. Michigan's deledation in the house stood 9 to 1 against free coinage.

When Sam. Stephenson announces himself a candidate for a renomination as congressman it is safe to bank on it that he will succeed himself.

According to the Mirror, Mayor Gallup wants to go to the legislature. If there is anything else Mr. Gallup wants he should have it.

The work of constructing the new water works plant will not be resumed until the injunction is dis-

The "water works tonic" mentioned by the Mirror is intended to improve one physically, not financially,

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

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

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

REYNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFF'Ch Hours: 9 to 12 a. 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 document: 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.

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 and Georgia.

MICHIGAN

000 Direct Route to

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, Banff, Great Glacier, Vancouver, Victoria, Oregon and California.

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

THE PACIFIC LIMITED. EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR LOWEST RATES

Gen'l Pase'r Acent, Minnespolis, Minn. L. J. PERRIN, Agent, Escanaba.

803 LUDINGTON ST.

CANNED GOODS. 8-or Van Houton's Cocoa. Lusks Bartell Pears, per can. Other lines of canned goods equally as low.

BAKING POWDERS. Forest City, worth 50c, at..... Cooks Delight, worth 25c at.... Star & Crescent, worth 50c, at. SUNDRIES. Pure Lard, per pound.
Lion Coffee, worth 21C, 5 pounds for Lard Compound, per pound.
Powdered Sugar, per pound.
Cube Sugar, per pound.
Ax Coffee, per pound.
Rice, per pound.
Corn Starch, per package.
Peerless Tobacco, per pound.

COCOANUT. SPICES GROUND.

MERRILL'S GROCERY

803 LUDINGTON ST.

Doherty CHOICE . AND . FANCY

GROCERIES

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

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

J. N. MEAD.

. . . DEALER IN . . .

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES. DRUCGISTS' SUNDRIES.

STATIONERY, ETC.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

BLANK BOOKS.

J. N. MEAD.

MASONIC BLOCK.

ESCANABA, MICH.

2000 Manual Company of the Company o

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.

THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY

GEORGE T. BURNS. Mgr.

激激% LUMBER Name

LATH / AND / SHINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Marine Iron Works.

Boat Builders and Marine Engineers IN PARTICULAR

HIGH PRESSURE—COMPOUND—TRIPLE EXPANSION

and PADDLE WHEEL OUTFITS. EITHER WOOD OR COAL BURNING MARINE BOILERS.

(No Stationary or "Trade" Machinery.) MARINE IRON WORKS, Catalogues free.

CHICAGO, ILL OLYBOURN AND SOUTHPORT AVES.

Flour, Feed, Etc.

PAT FOGARTY,

FEED, HAY and GRAIN FLOUR,

All of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Prices.



Mrs. E. A. Valentine has returned from

Springfield, Ill., and again taken up her resi-

Paul Kelly and M. E. Main were recent

Iron River visitors, going thither to inspect

Hemy Armstrong, the popular Northwest-

Frank Provo was "under the weather"

Mr. Harrington departed for the east thi

J. B. Freschette, of Barkville, was in town

Miss Snyder is visiting friends in Chicago

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

A school teacher was trying to teach a

class of boys multiplication, and in doing

so he made the multiplication sign "X"

on the blackboard. He then asked if

any of the boys knew what it was. One

boy unintentionally convulsed the class

father's name, I've seen him write it

An exchange wound up a compliment

to a young school ma'am with a good

word about "the reputation for tenching

she bears." The next day the school

down the street with a blue umbrella,

and every jump in the road she screamed

John Marcel, through his attorney, J

H. Clancy, brings suit against Geo. Gal-

red to Gallup by his mother without

"C. L. Davis, services rendered to

mayor in locating bondholders of Esca-

naba Watercompany, \$50" was allowed

by the council Wednesday night, as was

Lost, at the Presbyterian church last

Sunday, or on Wells avenue or Elmore

street, \$35-\$20, \$10 and \$5. The finder

will be liberally rewarded by returning

A new pane of plate glass has been

placed in the First National Bank, and a

newspaper man visiting that financial

institution can now see to draw-his

The man who stole the Mirror repre-

sentative's rubbers at the bal masque

the other evening, will kindly leave the

same at The Iron Port office. We need

Fishing through the ice does not ap-

We are always glad to publish the

themselves into such; street and store

Ten dollars for "poll room two days"

The Menominee river papers think poor

Ephie Gilmore, who raced in Escanaba

last week, did not get a fair shake.

The Maccabees have received their new

ritual, and will hereafter work in accord-

Work on the new dock was suspended

Wednesday afternoon on account of the

The Cleveland-Cliffs company paid over

\$3,000 to their woodchoppers at Cooks

Mrs. Charles E. Peterson died at her

Tuesday was the 350th anniversary of

the death of the great reformer, Martin

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Val-

kenburg, on Saturday last, a daughter.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Four miners were killed at the Republic

The membership of Bartley Tent, K.O.

"Dad's Girl" will be played at The Peterson this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haffner are the

The board of education will meet this

The policemen netted \$36 from their

W. J. Bell, of Traverse City, has again

Nahma Notes.

Born, on Sunday morning, to Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Covert, a girl; to Michael

Sawdo and wife, at Ogontz, on the 14th,

a boy; to David Remington and wife, on

Dave Butson and G. E. Schlesser made

A sleighload from here drove out to at-

tend a party at Peter Turin's Friday

A pleasant time was reported at the L.

O. T. M. dance last Saturday evening.

Miss Louisa Rushford was awarded the

L. O. T. M. bed quilt. She now has the

honor of being the most popular of the

ladies, beating her opponent by one and

W. A. Good was down from camp last

Sunday. He states that fifteen days

The L. O. T. M. gave a dance last Sat-

urday evening. The "Bees" are always

Andrew Miller met with a serious acci-

longer will complete his winter's job.

a trip to Good's camp last Sunday.

Peterson died on Tuesday morning.

mine by the overturning of a skip.

T. M., is constantly increasing.

proud parents of twin boys.

home, on South Sarah street, Thursday

fishing shacks on the bay.

gossip we do not deal in.

buildings comes high.

Ephie is too slow.

ance therewith.

cold weather.

on Tuesday.

morning.

Luther.

evening.

dance.

failed.

the 13th, a boy.

evening.

one-half votes.

proper consideration, it is alleged.

also a bill of the mayor for \$200.

ern conductor, is at Hot Springs.

E. A. Young is at Munising.

dence in this city.

portion of the week.

the Sheridan.

Thursday.

many a time.

all her life.

to C. A. Cram.

breath.

a pair.

Sullivan won first prize, and Mrs. Robert Bruhns succeeded in carrying off second To morrow, Feb. 23, will be observed as Young People's Day by the Junior and Senior B. V. P. U. at the Baptist hall. They will have charge of the evening service and will give the following program:

Junior Division.

(a) Recitation, "The Children's Crusade"

(b) Junior Review.....Juniors

(a) Report, "The Local Union".

PART II. REPORTS FROM THE FIELD.
"The Associational Field"......Miss McComb
State and Departmental Field...Mr. Msrk Hayne Announcements for the year... Rev. M. E. Hayne

A number of Escanabans enjoyed a pleasant sleighride to Whitney last Saturday evening, where they joined with a number of other guests in a hearty supper at the residence of Mr. M. P. Perron. Those composing the party from this city were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Primeau, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Charlebois, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richer,

Cayen, Mr. Delisle Derire and Miss Lalonde. dinand I alonde and Miss Mary Lemay were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Ste. Anne's church Monday morning last, Rev. Fr. Mesnard officiating. The newly wedded couple gave a reception and dance in Perron's hall the same evening. A pleasant time was had and all joined in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey down life's rugged pathway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Labranche, Mrs. Fred

A leap year party was given at North Star hall Saturday night under the auspices of the North Star lodge. The attendance was fairly large and the ladies left no stone unturned to make the affair a most enjoyable one for their guests.

The first annual ball given by the police, for the purpose of creating a relief fund, was not the howling success it should have been. Only about two hundred tickets were disposed

Prof. O. R. Hardy, formerly of Escanaba, now of Ishpeming, attended the national convention of school superintendents at Jacksonville, Florida,

Donald are home from Negaunee, where they visited friends for several days. Frank Schils, an employe of The Journal,

Mollie and Katie Madden and Mary Mc-

carries his right hand in a sling one of his fingers in a press. The Christian Mothers' Reading Circle

held a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Elliott on Thursday evening. S. B. Rathfon spent a few days iu Chicago the past week, where he combined business

with pleasure, There was a pleasant dancing party at Freschette's hall, Barkville, on Monday even-

Dr. Todd attended a meeting of the Lake

Superior Presbytery at Ishpeming this week. Rev. Fr. Barth, of Stephenson, spent the first of the week with Escanaba friends,

George Fish returned from Stephenson Menday morning. Will Stoik is no longer connected with The

Iron Port.

The Woman's Club will hold its next regular meeting next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 29, in the basement of St. Stephen's church. "Hawthorne and his literary work" will be the topic of the afternoon. Members of the club are requested to bring a quotation from the author under discussion at each meeting. These meetings are well attended, the ladies of Escanaba making an effort to attend and support the club. All are cordially invited to be present at the meetings.

Miss Nellie Bray delightfully entertained about two dozen of her friends on Saturday evening last, the occasion being a "surprise party." The guests, composed chiefly of Knights and Lady Maccabees, presented Miss Bray with a beautiful gold watch and chain as a token of their appreciation of her work in the Hive. Cards and refreshments.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather two 'bus loads of Knights and Lady Maccabees went to Ford River Monday evening, and there enjoyed a few hours in dancing and social games.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the opera house this evening by Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F. Mr. C. H. Collins, of Detroit, will give a dramatic read-

T. J. McGrath, of Green Bay, was in Escanaba Monday. Mr. McGrath has the contract for furnishing stone for the new ore

George Farnsworth, of Nahma, grasped the

"lily whites" of his numerous Escanaba friends on Wednesday. J. W. Malloy, of Chicago, is the guest

his brother, Patrick Malloy, in this city. Mrs. Lena Tormey returned Sunday after a visit with relatives at Marquette.

Geo. E. Merrill and H. F. Pfeifer, of Rapid River, were in town on Monday.

Geo. Douglass, of Barkville, was an Escanaba visitor on Monday. C. H. Pcterson, of Menominee, was

town on Wednesday. Mrs. O. B. Fuller went to Detroit on Mon-

A literary entertainment and coffee social will be given at the Swedish M. E. church next Saturday evening. The program will be quite elaborate. Dr. Todd will speak on "The Young Man's Worst Enemy." Music will be furnished by the string band of the

Thirty-six tables were required to accommodate the progressive pedro players who at-

dent at Good's comp last Tuesday. He was folling logs on a high rollway and in stepping out to avoid a log, was thrown down the rollway forty feet, striking on the logs below and breaking both bones in the left leg and the patella of the right.

Some of our citizens made a rapid trip on a sail boat to Big River and back Saturday.

A social card party was given for the ladies, exclusively, by Mrs. Ellis last Tuesday evening. Sam Allison came down to attend the

dance The L. O. T. M. wish, through The Iron Port, to tender their sincere thanks to all who patronized their dance and

contributed so much to its success. Albert Moran, who had his leg broken a few weeks ago, returned from the Tracy hospital on Wednesday.

Messrs. Farnsworth and McGee returned home Thursday. They were accompanied by Mr. Neunan, of Oconto.

Mrs. Babcock, of Chicago, was in town Wednesday, in the interests of the Mason & Hamlin pianos. Chas. Graham is suffering from gan-

grene of the little finger, resulting from a severe bruise. He went to the hospital Thursday. This kind of weather seems to be con-

ducive to la grippe; several of our people are laid up with it.

Mrs. Sherer entertained a card party Thursday evening.

AMETHYST'S TALK.

by saying: "Please teacher, that's my Years bave passed since a lovely woman wrote these lines: "On the eve of my marriage I made three mental vows. They were: Never to aggravate my husband, never to have a secret from him, nor by any selfish or thoughtless act of mine to lead him one step toward bankma'am met the editor and chased him ruptcy. Fifteen years afterward I told him of these vows, and, although I have been a widow for ten years, I should blot that she had never taught a she bear in this paper with my tears if I attempted to put in writing the love and tenderness of his reply." lup to recover certain property transfer-

When I showed this letter to a friend the other day, she said, referring to the writer of the letter: "I knew Mrs. A.'s husband and he was worthy of her, for he was exemplary in his character and in his bearing toward her. You felt that he was proud of his wife, that he believed in her, and that he looked on her faults with tenderness. He never allowed her to sturve for want of affection and appreciation, but the certain knowledge that in his heart she held a place sacred above all other women filled her with strength, gladness and courage. She never seemed to grow old-that is, she never tired of living."

"Your description of her husband." I me ones: 'Love and appreciation are to a woman what dew and sunshine are to a flower. They freshen and brighten ber whole life.

A book that is attracting general pear to be profitable employment this attention is, "Titus, A Comrade of the winter. There are less than a half dozen Cross." The author, Florence Morse Kingsley, is a Wellesley graduate, and news, and facts when they have shaped perhaps in her most sanguine movements she did not imagine that the sale of her book would reach the height it has attained-that of above three million does not seem an exorbitant price in the copies. It has been published in 5 cent editions and in all grades, up to an exeyes of the council. The use of vacant pensive gold and white edition.

Borrowing from tradition, Titus, the penitent thief, is represented as being the son of the proud Caiphas, high priest of the Jews, but his identity is not revealed until he hangs on the cross. The narrative follows accurately the Gospel history, principally the miracles of Christ. Its literary merit lies in its power to hold the attention and command the respect of all, from a littlechild to an experienced reader. It is one of those stories which, if you begin reading to a child you must read to the end, so interested do you become in it. Another book by Florence Kingsley is about to appear, I believe. It bears the title of "Stephen, A Martyr of the Cross," and it will doubtless meet with a warm welcome from all those who have read "Titus."

In entertaining a company of young people at her home, a few weeks ago, a young woman in Florida used this Floral Love Tale. The grounds were lighted with Japanese lanterns and the air was filled with the fragrance of blossoming hyacinths and narcissus. Long, graceful sprays offthe Bamboo vine and English ivy decorated the rooms. Seated on the gallery, each of the boys and girls were given a slip of paper containing the queries, and the one who in twenty minutes answered correctly the greatest number of questions received the appropriate prize of a basket of blue violets fresh from the garden. Here is the Floral Love Tale:

1. The maiden's name and color of her hair.

2: An adjective that suited her, and her brother's name.

3. His favorite musical instrument. 4. The hour he awakened his father. playing upon it.

5. The name of his sister's admirer and what he wrote it with. 6. What he, being single, often lost.

7. What he did when he "popped the question." 8. What gastly trophy did he offer

What did she say as he knelt before her?

10. What token did she give him? 11. To whom did she refer him? 12. What minister married them?

13. What did he say when leaving her one autumn day? 14. What was she during his absence 15. What fragrant letter did be send

16. What shall we say of them in con-

GENERAL NEWS FROM THE PROS-PEROUS UP-THE-BAY TOWN.

Work Inaugurated on the New Iron Bridge Across the Whitelish-Building Improvements-Delegation Meets an Editor-News Notes.

The editor of The Iron Port visited Rapid River on Monday. His coming had been anticipated, and he was met at the outer portals of that unpretentious village by a delegation of good-looking and prominent citizens, among whom the eagle eye of the press caught Postmaster and Justice of the Peace Henry Cole, Banker Charles M. Thatcher, Supervisor Grandchamp, Township Treasurer George E. Merrill, Pharmaceutist Charles Hamilton, Dr. J. C. Brooks, Hon. B. B. Baker, Township Clerk Fred E. Darling, Professor W. J. Kinsel, Rev. Mr. Crane, Capitalist Joseph Sinnett, the entire police force and others, who made a formal demonstation in his behalf. Mr. Cole, who may very appropriately be termed "the dad of the town," chased his bony fingers through his once auburn locks; now tinged with gray, and in language more forcible and eloquent than any thing we have listened to since Susan B. Anthony stumped the state, demanded that we publish a retraction of the erroneous article concerning his game-cocks. He declared by all that was good and beautiful that we had maliciously and with aforethought disgraced him and his descendents before his people, and that unless a retraction was speedily forthcoming our great moral educator and family journal would be relegated to oblivion through his magic power. We retractwe don't know what, but simply retract, and to get even hope Mrs. Bassford's horse will "skin" his to a finish.

As this highly respected and influential citizen took his seat on an adjacent moss covered pine stump, Banker Thatcher approached. Thrusting the index finger of his right hand through a buttonhole of our four-dollar overcoat, and in a language not unfamiliar to a Baxter street trafficker in clothing, he denounced our method of doing business, belittled the power of the press, incidentally mentioned our unreliability both financially and morally, and requested us to hereafter discontinue any reference to him or his business. We'll do it-that's the easiest way out of it.

Supervisor Grandchamp simply wished to inquire how it happened that the pridge notice, published last fall, amounted to steen dollars; he thought the defunct Rapid River News would have been more moderate in its charges. In order to keep on speaking terms with the "tall said, "gives fullness of meaning to Mrs. | pine from Masonville" we promised to ing occasionally during the period of our natural life, and he, his clerk and his constituents seemed well pleased thereat and went their way rejoicing. There are no communicable diseases in that domain at present, and no one's Darling is in danger.

As the supervisor disappeared in the throng that had by this time assembled, the elongated figure of Apothecary Hamilton loomed up conspicuously in the distance and with a few well-regulated strides stood in our august presence. "What meaning does that rag of yours intend to convey when it states unauthoritively and without just cause or provocation that Mrs. Hamilton and I have, by mutual consent, decided to-" but before he had concluded there was a duil, sickening thud in the immediate vicinity, a call for doctor and drugs following, and he was gone. William Bassford's "valuable" horse had given up the ghost.

"Mighty is the power of the press" shouts a clerical appearing gentleman as he approaches from the rear, and we recognize the voice of Prof. Kinsel and fully realize that The Iron Port succeeded in convincing an over-anxious public that the professor did not receive pay for superintending the construction of the addition to the schoolhouse last summer. We have no intention of harrowing up bygones, but we'll say upon oath that had the superintendency been done in the county town the building would have had to be mortgaged upon

completion to pay the charge. The surging throng was about to surround the newspaper fiend and complete their diabolical work of revenge, when "Old King Cole," who, by the way, is a merry old soul, waved his magic wand, and great was the effect thereof. Dr. Brooks, however, crowded near and in a spirit of friendliness commended the hit at the lottery scheme, and feverently Garth Co., is probably about the same. thanked the Almighty that he had escaped the penitentiary after violating the lottery law by buying tickets to the extent of \$342 in the past eleven years; and with a tear in his beavenward-turned mild blue eye he asked for deliverance from further temptation in this direction. We recommended that the doctor's petition be granted.

As we approached the town hall Mr. Merrill was running his "fraternal friend," Mr. Pfeifer, out of town, fearing he might become unmanageable upon our appearance and do us great bodily harm because of some unintentional allusion we had made to his meat being tougher than bemlock bark. We appreciate Mr. Merrill's kindness, yet we're used to being licked and don't much mind a flogging. In justice to Butcher Pfeifer, however, we desire to state from personal knowledge that a very large proportion of the populace daily masticate his "choice cuts" without a murmur, and his patronage would doubtless be far more extensive were his books larger.

(Special Correspondence)
P. G. Hibbard and Henry Carmody departed Monday evening for the Pacific coast, particularly Washington, for the purpose of looking up homesteads. Mr. that portion of the service like an artist. Hibbard is — years of age and while Our village school has a few rules that

RIVER RIPPLES he realizes his inability to accomplish mineral. He made nearly this same tour in the spring of 1893 without strong, but owing to his being an exhaustive couldent that he is now in n assession of fruitful information.

Mrs. Amelia Oisco, of Escanaba, ia visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Schultz, of this place.

Mrs. Richard Ash and Mrs. Michael, of Institute, Wis., arrived here via Brampton Tuesday evening, the former to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Bassford, and the latter her two daughters, Mrc. Nellie McDermott and Miss Mary Hogan. Both bave many other friends and acquaintances here.

Calvin Ackley and wife arrived home from Egg Harbor, Wis., on Friday of last week. Only two of the family of the wife's parents, the mother and a sister, have recently died-not three as we misstated last week. Mr. Ackley had not been sick and Mrs. Ackley is nearly well

On Tuesday evening at the town hall the Congregational people spread a very complete and satisfying supper, which netted the society a handsome sum of about \$25. The viands were mostly donated and the residue afterwards sold at market value. Mesdames J. F. Crane, Augusta Adams, Louis Wolf, B. B. Baker and Miss Eva Morrison were the leading spirits, while Rev. J. F. Crane, Wellington Roseborough and B. B. Baker were the chief supporters, further north called cookees. Louis Wolf and J. W. Kinsel might be named as chief consumers.

Mrs. Barney Keegan, of Institute, Wis. accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Amburst, and granddaughter, Mamie, home to this place on Friday of last week, to remain a week. To celebrate their safe arrival the neighbors congregated in a social at the home of Mrs. Amburst on Monday evening. Another daughter, Mrs. Ed. Brunell, shares Mrs. Keegan's visits.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mrs. J. W. Naugle and Mrs. Capt. Lanford, all of Masonville, patronized the Congregational supper on Tuesday evening.

A little opposition to the Congregational supper on Tuesday evening was furnished by the Michigan house, near by, in the way of a free social and dance. A sleighload of Alf. Fournier's Escanaba friends visited him at camp last Sunday.

The famous Mrs. Trotter has departed for the home of her forgiving father in Wisconsin, to accept his shelter and re-

George Dimit is building a commodious addition to his saloon, ostensibily for restaurant purposes. But the peculiar division into apartments, coupled with his admissions to being more or less the victim of cupid's dart, leads us to suspect that Mr. Dimit contemplates a radical A.'s arch look and smile as she said to incidentally throw in a job lot of print-ding, and George always moves in the change. In short, it's a sign of a wed- tion about this stock or any Cripple right direction.

Already two of our saloon men, Jos. Sinnette and George Dimit, have begun extensive improvements. It would be inconsistent for us to covet the prosperity or disdain the occupation of any of our neighbors in that business. To the last one, they are quiet and unobtrusive. From them we derive our chief revenues, and they are putting most of their profits in improvements.

The Herzog Bridge Co., of Minneapolis, which has the contract for the new steel bridge across the Whitefish, has begun the work of setting the tubular piers and abutments. The structure will consist of two 100 foot spans, will cost, including piling approaches, \$4,500, and will be completed by March 15th.

H. E. Pfeifer and G. E. Merrill attended Masonic lodge at Gladstone on Tuesday evening. "Cates" was visible on Monday and as

there are yet a number who desire to subscribe, it will be necessary for him to return. Hamilton's drug store, you

F. W. Gray returned from Minneapolis on Thursday, much improved in health and feeling able to resume his place in the management of his company.

Postmaster H. W. Cole spends much of his spare time in the pleasureable occupation of exercising his blooded and really attractive young trotter. He is an expert among borses.

We omitted to mention in our last that Lawyer Deidrick Berg was very ill one evening last week. Max Glazer will return Friday from

Chicago whither he has gone to purchase a new stock of goods. Homer Glascoe, in the store of Gray

& Co, earns \$150 per month which is the highest salary of anyone in the village. That of H. M. Grover, of the

The public announcement that families consisting of a baker's dozen or more might obtain special rates at the Congre gational supper lead to the observation that as regards size of family J. W. Kin sel, with eight children, holds the advance and Lawrence Amburst, Henry Martin and John Flynn with seven each, come in good seconds, while George Grandchamp, Ber. Buchman and Machael Thomas, with six each, are not at all certain to be distanced in the end.

Archie Bodeau and wife have returned from the woods and are now at home in their residence in the southern part of the village.

E. L. Armstrong began Wednesday evening to give the patrons of his school district at Whitefish a writing school with weekly sessions. Jos. Labumbard, Sr., has completed the contracts of filling about all the ice

houses in the village. He used a plow for cutting. Treasurer G. E. Merrill makes almost constant use of his fine span of roadsters.

His neighbors are algo enjoying many pleasant rides after the new team. Mrs. Dr. Foreman officiates at the organ in the Catholic church, and renders

appear to us exceedingly new. The much in the way of agriculture, he yet are no recesses and when papils arrive in exprets to strike a bodiants in timber or the morning or afternoon they are allowed to pause in the hall only lo enough to hang their wraps, and at the stoves only long enough to get warm newspaper mader he starts again, fully and then must pass to their seats. If they desire to play ontside and have books to take in, they may for that pur-

pose enter and leave the room only once. The recent cold wave may stiffen things up a little, but the lumbermen have been not a liftle uneasy as to their bauling. Every available team is pressed into service and Louis Jerome has been as far as Escanaba in search of teams for John Johnston.

Wm. Youngs, Jr., was down from his camp on the west branch last Sunday. Certain business, coming fairly under the dominion of St. Valentine, calls him out of the woods regularly.

Father Manning, of Gladstone, beld mass at St. Bartholomew's church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. I. L. Lanford, superintendent, holds her Masonville M. E. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday.

Sol Jerome has recently returned from 4 an extended visit in the lower peninsula. George Grandchamp is canvassing some of the counties west of here for the sale of hospital tickets.

Chief Engineer Louis Wolf came up from the furnace to partake of the Congregational supper.

Peter Schultz and William Martin report home from Georgia in such a manner as to cause rather an ladvance in colony property. They write that deciduous are well leaved out and that more than seven thousand colony people are on the ground.

Dr. J. C. Brooks has been suffering rom a severe attack of something like nfluenza.

Kotska & Boedcher have increased their force of tailors

Byron Hibbard's chimney burned out one of those stormy days, but the dutiful husbandman sat on watch on the top of his house with water and averted all dis-

This, That and Tother.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber. Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and bough which he had not been able to curs 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 famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, druggist.

We can't all go to Cripple Creek, but all can own shares in gold mines. The Boston Colorado Consolidated Gold Mining Co., owns ten claims right in the heart of the Cripple Creek gold district, 53 acres of mineral land. For informa-Creek gold stock, weekly m prospectus, etc., write R. W. Griswold, No. 1426-27 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill., member Victor, Denver and Chicago Mining Exchanges.

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.

Gold's the stuff on which there is no discount and Cripple Creek is the spot where gold abounds. Write to R. W. Griswold, No. 1426-27 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill., member Victor, Denver and Chicago Mining Exchanges. Situations guaranteed to all graduates

of Dodge's Institute, Valpariso, Indiana. Tuition: Full course, \$25; per month, \$5. Good board, \$1.40; furnished room, 30 cents per week. Write for catalogue. Geo. M. Dodge, Manager. Get your Pictures and Picture Frames

at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menominee and Ishpeming. 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.

Sunday, Feb. 9th, was the occasion of the dedication of the new Cougregational church at Garden. A sleigh-load, comprising the following persons, attended from here: Messrs. Lucia, Ulsarer, Misses Lucia and Benson and Mesdames Ellis and Eyer.

Patents: - Inventors, it will pay you to have copy of Patent Office Practice, a volumnious work of great value to any one interested. Inventors can not afford to be without one. Price in Law Binding \$3.50. Send stamp for prospectus to

KALAMAZOO PTG. & ENG. CO., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Awargeu Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Baking Powder.

MOST PERFECT MADE

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

The Iron Port

The necessity of additional raidway facilities for Escanaba must certainly be apparent to every citizen, and The Iron Port hopes and trusts that the proposition now before our people will reach successful consummation. In order to induce manufacturing enterprises to locate in our midst we must be better provided with facilities for transporting their wares to the various markets of the country. While 'tis true the Northwestern is a great system, whose steel bands penetrate a vast amount of territory, it is absolutely necessary that the manufacturer be not at the mercy of one road, for sooner or later he gets pinched. In fact it is almost an impossibility to induce manufacturing industries of any magnitude to locate in a town with inadequate transportation facilities. The lack of this important feature has doubtless been the means of keeping capital out of Escanaba, and we should no longer close our eyes to the necessity of improvement in this direction. Twenty thousand dollars for even a connection with the Soo railway would be a profitable investment, but the proposed road means more. It means the development of a most excellent hardwood territory tributary to Escanaba, and ultimately a connection with the great St. Paul system, which alone is worth double the price of admission. Just so long as Escanaba remains dependent upon one railway, just that long will it be compelled to scud along as best it can without the much-needed manufacturing establishments; for one of the prime factors in the development of any town is good facilities for quickly and cheaply reaching other sections, and the capitalist is not going to invest his wealth where these advantages do not obtain. There is need of putting a shoulder to the wheel and pushing the project into a reality. Unless something is accomplished in this direction at this opportune time Escanaba may as well abandon the idea of ever becoming what its geographical position and its ready raw materials warrant its becoming, a manufacturing and commercial center of importance, and take pot luck as to its future.

Hon. O. C. Tompkins, of Lansing, a gentleman well and favorably known throughout the state, has announced his candidacy for suditor general on the republican ticket, to succeed the Hon. Stanley W. Turner. Although Mr. Tompkins is well known in Michigan, both personally and through his political connections, a brief biographical sketch may be of interest, and we take the following from the State Republican: "Although born in New York, his childhood and youth were spent in southern Michigan, and he entered active life as a printer, having served an apprenticeship on the Hillsdale Standard. He was subsequently connected with the Marshall Statesman, and was for some years its editor and publisher, but retired from newspaper work because of ill health, after some eighteen years' experience, taking a position as deputy warden at the Jackson penitentiary under Warden Hatch. Upon the completion of the Marquette prison he was appointed warden by Gov. Luce, and held that position until the advent of the Winans' administration, when he removed to Detroit, residing there until 1893, when he accepted an appointment as state accountant from Auditor General Turner, a position which he has since filled in a satisfactory manner. From early manhood Mr. Tompkins has been known as an active and aggressive partisan in the republican ranks. He has been repeatedly honored by election to positions of trust within county and city organizations, and was a member of the republican state central committee for held at St. Louis, June 16, 1896. four years; but has never before as- nominating pired to responsible public office dent." through the suffrages of his party."

The Kansas miracle healer who declines to treat women who wear corsets may think he is pretty smart, but he isn't. He can just keep his old miracles, so there. If he imagines mileage of railroad constructed dur-

women will meet him half-way or the street car, it is to be conjectured that they, in the generosity that has made them justly celebrated, would not turn a deaf ear, but comply. But when he undertakes to dragoon them into laying aside their corsets-why, the man must be stark mad .- Detroit

Tammany is a pretty bad outfit, but it manages, nevertheless, to supply some very instructive political clinics, says the Detroit Tribune. The present demonstration goes to show how necessary a strong leader to an effective organization. Croker, with all his sins the greatest chief Tammany ever had, has been literally forced to continue in the command, which has nothing more to give him, simply to save the organization from hopeless disruption: He will have to stay in the harness until another as strong as he appears, or there is an end of Tammany.

The trouble comes from the men who are disappointed, and the skillful leader is he who is able to keep such men in line. What Croker's method is, does not appear. Whether he manages to keep alive a hope that deadens the pain of disappointment, or whether he exercises a sort of hypnotic influence, the clinics have not developed. But certain it is that as long as Croker is boss, there are no soreheads, while the moment Croker turns his back there is weeping and gnashing of teeth.

In a political organization like Tammany there must be more men who have been disappointed than any other kind. Unless they stay in the ranks and continue to march as if nothing had happened, the organization is speedily doomed. It is certain that such persons as Crcker commands have to have some assurance of direct personal benefit to themselves, before they will submit to act in harmony with anybody, and where they get the assurance is the mystery.

It is probable that the individual character of the leader explains it all. Croker has filled his followers with confidence in himself until they thoroughly believe that he will get them what they want, or if he does not, that it cannot be got for them by anybody. That is the quality which all leaders need, and which few have. Croker is worthy of study, at least, if not of extensive emulation.

In passing, it might be observed that Mr. Platt, who is Mr. Croker's neighbor, has a good deal of the quality about him, and that it is employed to the entire satisfaction of the people of New York. It is a good quality to have. Indeed, it is essential to practical politics.

Lincoln's memory will not be allowed to wane at the republican national convention. Every time the chairman raps for order he will bring down on his table a gavel made from a log hewn by the immortal statesman-president.

When Lincoln lived at New Salem. Ill., in 1832, he built a log cabin for a home. He was clerking in a village store at the time: It is from one of the logs in this house the gavel is being made.

W. H. Bartels, Carthage, Ill., whose fame as a maker of gavels has been augmented by his workmanship on the little mallet which rapped the World's Fair open, is now employed at the important task of making this Lincoln gavel. One end of it will be mounted with silver and engraved as follows:

"Made by W. H. Bartels, Carthage, Ill., from a log of the cabin built by Abraham Lincoln, 1832, at New Salem, Ill."

The inscription on the gold-mounted end of the mallet will read:

"National republican convention

Senator O. F. Berry, of Carthage, will present the gavel to the convention.-Chicago Tribune.

The Railway Age has printed another tabulated statement of the that any woman worthy of the name ing 1895. The total is 1803, which is going to abandon the corset just is only 21 miles more than the total for the sake of being cured of some-thing, he is mightily mistaken. For ed in December last. Fifteen of the countless ages has the gentler sex states and territories made no addi- prove one physically, not financially, endured all manner of bodily ill tion to their mileage. Most of the Phil.

rather than not wear her beloved cor- work done during the year was in set. If the Kansas healer will make short extensions or branches of old reasonable conditions, doubtless the roads. This showing was not unexpected. Times have been too hard more. If he would ask them to take for railroad extensions, and money off their hats in the theatre or to too tight to permit capitalists to inthank men who give them seats in dulge in new railroad schemes of any great importance.

But it is gratifying to note that the Railway Age regards the outlook for 1896 as better than it was a year ago. It predicts that railway building will receive a decided impulse if the financial situation continues to improve, and says in regard to the record just closed that "it is not probable that the record of tracklaying will fall so low as 1800 for many years to come." It points to its growing list of new corporations as evidence that railway building in the United States is yet very far from completion.

M. C. Spencer, the state-librarian, requests that all study clubs, working in the state of Michigan, send to the state library written or printed programs of their work and, if possible, a short history of their origin, object and condition. This request applies to all associations in the cities and small towns, farmers' clubs, grange reading circles and independent organizations. The object is to gather statistics of clubs organizations. The object is to gather statistics of clubs organized for systematic study; to bring them into closer and more sympathetic contact with each other and with the state library, and to put at their disposal the various helps provided by the new library law. The information which, it is hoped, will be sent in will be arranged and issued as a bulletin from the state library and all clubs complying with this request shall be registered in this depart-

At the last meeting of the common council a duplicate copy of a letter from the board of education, endorsing Supt. S. S. Beggs and his work, and recommending him to any school board in need of a first-class man, as worthy of their confidence and support, was signed by the mayor, clerk and a number of the aldermen. The board must have come to a sudden realization of Supt. Beggs' ability

The report that Hon. S. M. Stephenson will have to do some hard work to get the delegation from this county is absurd. There will be no trouble on that score. The "young republicans" who are "against him" will not cut much figure in the counsels of the party leaders. Sam will get that nomination again, "sure as preaching."-Leader.

According to The Mirror, a well known republican endorses Mr. Gallup's candidacy for the legislature. This must, indeed, be very gratifying to the mayor. Another republican of the same opinion is anxiously awaited to turn up.

The "mentally unballanced Iron Port" is under obligations to the over-balanced Mirror for the information that "it is not the organ of the local administration nor any other administration." What strange things do occur?

The bottom has practically dropped out of the Samoan revolution. German influence is too strong there to enable the citizens of other nationalities to proceed with reforms which are really an absolute necessity.

Owing to the rapidity with which the work of constructing naval vessels is being pushed no less than eight ships will be added to the naval lists and be ready for commission before July 1.

Jim Turner's boast that Michigan is a free coinage state is not borne out by the facts. Michigan's deledation in the house stood 9 to 1 against free coinage.

When Sam. Stephenson announces himself a candidate for a renomination as congressman it is safe to bank on it that he will succeed himself.

According to the Mirror, Mayor Gallup wants to go to the legislature. If there is anything else Mr. Gallup wants he should have it.

The work of constructing the new water works plant will not be resumed-until the injunction is dis-

The "water works tonic" mentioned by the Mirror is intended to im-

DR. C. H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Young's bakery, 603 Ludington St.

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

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

O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFF'A Hours: 8 to 18 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.

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 Porman 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 and Georgia.

ES.ANABA



CANADIAN PROVINCES NEW ENGLAND, **NEW YORK**

AND ALL POINTS EAST

Solid Vestibuled Tain to Montreal. Only through

THE ATLANTIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Banff, Great Glacier, Vancouver, Victoria, Oregon and California.

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

THE PACIFIC LIMITED.

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

803 LUDINGTON ST.

CANNED GOODS.

Crest Drang Samon, per can	
Justice Brand Salmon, per can	13
Columbia River Salmon, per can	
Oil Sardines, 6 caps for	25
Mustard Sardines, per can	
A'No. 1 Canned Tomatoes, per can	. 8
Best Canned Tomatoes, per can	11
Lobsters, per can,	
Canned Apples, per can	
Roast Beef, per can	
16-oz Van Houton's Cocoa	
8-oz Van Houton's Cocoa,	43
Lusks Bartell Pears, per can	10
Other lines of canned goods equally as low.	
BAKING POWDERS.	
Cooks Delight, worth sec at	25
LOOKS Delight, worth rec at	100

Star & Crescent, worth 50c, at... SUNDRIES.

Pure Lard, per pound.
Lion Coffee, worth 21c, 5 pounds for.
Lard Compound, per pound.
Powdered Sugar, per pound.
Cube Sugar, per pound.
Ax Coffee, per pound.
Rice, per pound.
Corn Starch, per package.
Peeriess Tobacco, per pound. COCOANUT.

MERRILL'S GROCERY 803 LUDINGTON ST.

James S. Doherty

CHOICE . AND . FANCY GROCERIES

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

Butter Eggs and Cheese

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

J. N. MEAD,

· · · DEALER IN · · ·

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES. DRUCGISTS' SUNDRIES **BLANK BOOKS.**

STATIONERY, ETC.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

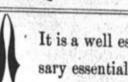
J. N. MEAD,

MASONIC BLOCK,

ESCANABA, MICH.

Zanamananan manamanan manaman kanaman k

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.

THE I. STEPHENSON

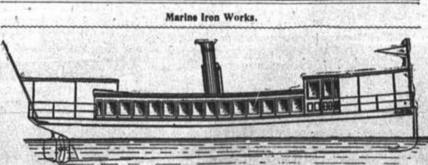
GEORGE T. BURNS. Mgr.



LATH / AND / SAINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.



To Boat Builders and Marine Engineers IN PARTICULAR-

Our exclusive specialty is designing and building (to order) complete outfits of genuine MARINE machinery in small and medium sizes (four to twenty inch cylinders). HIGH PRESSURE—COMPOUND—TRIPLE EXPANSION

and PADDLE WHEEL OUTFITS. EITHER WOOD OR COAL BURNING MARINE BOILERS.

(No Stationary or "Trade" Machinery.)

MARINE IRON WORKS. Catalogues free. OLYBOURN AND SOUTHPORT AVES. CHICAGO, ILL

Flour, Feed, Etc.

PAT FOGARTY,

All of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Prices.

FLOUR, FEED, HAY and GRAIN



To morrow, Feb. 23, will be observed as Young People's Day by the Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist hall, They will have charge of the evening service and will give the following program:

(a) Recitation, "The Children's Crusade" (b) Junior Review Letu Haring

"The Associational Field"......Miss McComb State and Departmental Field...Mr. Mark Hayne

A number of Escanabans enjoyed a pleasant sleighride to Whitney last Saturday evening, where they joined with a number of other guests in a hearty supper at the residence of Mr. M. P. Perron. Those composing the party from this city were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Primeau, Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Charlebois, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Labranche, Mrs. Fred Cayen, Mr. Delisle Derire and Miss Lalonde.

Ferdinand Lalonde and Miss Mary Lemay were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Ste. Anne's church Monday morning last, Rev. Fr. Mesnard officiating. The newly wedded couple gave a reception and dance in Perron's hall the same evening. A pleasant time was had and all joined in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey down life's rugged pathway.

A leap year party was given at North Star hall Saturday night under the auspices of the North Star lodge. The attendance was fairly large and the ladies left no stone unturned to make the affair a most enjoyable one for their

The first annual ball given by the police, for the purpose of creating a relief fund, was not the howling success it should have been. Only about two hundred tickets were disposed

Prof. O. R. Hardy, formerly of Escanaba, now of Ishpeming, attended the national convention of school superintendents at Jacksonville, Florida, Mollie and Katie Madden and Mary Mc-

Donald are home from Negaunee, where they visited friends for several days. Frank Schils, an employe of The Journal,

carries his right hand in a sling. Crushed one of his fingers in a press.

The Christian Mothers' Reading Circle held a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Elliott on Thursday evening. S. B. Rathfon spent a few days iu Chicago

the past week, where he combined business with pleasure. There was a pleasant dancing party at

Freschette's hall, Barkville, on Monday even-Dr. Todd attended a meeting of the Lake

Superior Presbytery at Ishpeming this week. Rev. Fr. Barth, of Stephenson, spent the first of the week with Escanaba friends.

George Fish returned from Stephenson Monday morning.

Will Stoik is no longer connected with The Iron Port.

The Woman's Club will hold its next regular meeting next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20. in the basement of St. Stephen's church, "Hawthorne and his literary work" will be the topic of the afternoon. Members of the club are requested to bring a quotation from the author under discussion at each meeting. These meetings are well attended, the ladies of Escanaba making an effort to attend and support the club. All are cordially invited to be present at the meetings,

Miss Nellie Bray delightfully entertained about two dozen of her friends on Saturday evening last, the occasion being a "surprise party." The guests, composed chiefly of Knights and Lady Maccabees, presented Miss Bray with a beautiful gold watch and chain as a token of their appreciation of her work in the Hive. Cards and refreshments,

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather two 'bus loads of Knights and Lady Maccabees went to Ford River Monday evening, and there enjoyed a few hours in dancing and social games.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the opera house this evening by Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F. Mr. C. H. Collins, of Detroit, will give a dramatic read-

T. J. McGrath, of Green Bay, was in Escanaba Monday. Mr. McGrath has the con-

tract for furnishing stone for the new ore dock. George Farnsworth, of Nahma, grasped the "lily whites" of his numerous Escanaba

friends on Wednesday. J. W. Malloy, of Chicago, is the guest

his brother, Patrick Malloy, in this city. Mrs. Lena Tormey returned Sunday after

visit with relatives at Marquette. Geo, E. Merrill and H. F. Pfeifer, of Rapid

River, were in town on Monday. Geo. Douglass, of Barkville, was an Escanaba visitor on Monday.

C. H. Peterson, of Menominee, was in town on Wednesday. Mrs. O. B. Fuller went to Detroit on Mon-

day last.

A literary entertainment and coffee social will be given at the Swedish M. E. church next Saturday evening. The program will be quite elaborate. Dr. Todd will speak on "The Young Man's Worst Enemy." Music will be furnished by the string band of the The L. O. T. M. gave a dance last S.

Thirty-six tables were required to accommodate the progressive pedro players who aton Tuesday evening. As usual the ladies were found to be splendid entertainers, all present having a delightful time. Mrs. W.H. Sullivan won first prize, and Mrs. Robert Bruhns succeeded in carrying off second

Mrs. E. A. Valentine has returned from Springfield, Ill., and again taken up her residence in this city.

Paul Kelly and M. E. Main were recent Iron River visitors, going thither to inspect the Sheridan.

Henry Armstrong, the popular Northwestern conductor, is at Hot Springs. Frank Provo was "under the weather"

portion of the week. Mr. Harrington departed for the east this morning.

J. B. Freschette, of Barkville, was in town Thursday. Miss Snyder is visiting friends in Chicago

E. A. Young is at Munising.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

A school teacher was trying to teach a class of boys multiplication, and in doing so he made the multiplication sign "X" on the blackboard. He then asked if any of the boys knew what it was. One boy unintentionally convulsed the class by saying: "Please teacher, that's my father's name, I've seen him write it many a time."

An exchange wound up a compliment to a young school ma'am with a good word about "the reputation for teaching she bears." The next day the school ma'am met the editor and chased him down the street with a blue umbrella. and every jump in the road she screamed that she had never taught a she bear in all her life.

John Marcel, through his attorney, J. H. Clancy, brings suit against Geo. Gallup to recover certain property transferred to Gallup by his mother without proper consideration, it is alleged.

"C. L. Davis, services rendered to mayor in locating boudholders of Escanaba Water company, \$50" was allowed by the council Wednesday night, as was also a bill of the mayor for \$200.

Lost, at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, or on Wells avenue or Elmore street, \$35-\$20, \$10 and \$5. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to C. A. Cram.

A new pane of plate glass has been placed in the First National Bank, and a newspaper man visiting that financial institution can now see to draw-his

The man who stole the Mirror representative's rubbers at the hal masone the other evening, will kindly leave the same at The Iron Port office. We need a pair.

Fishing through the ice does not appear to be profitable employment this winter. There are less than a half dozen fishing shacks on the bay.

We are always glad to publish the news, and facts when they have shaped themselves into such; street and store gossip we do not deal in.

Ten dollars for "poll room two days" does not seem an exorbitant price in the eyes of the council. The use of vacant buildings comes high.

The Menominee river papers think poor Ephie Gilmore, who raced in Escanaba last week, did not get a fair shake. Ephie is too slow.

The Maccabees have received their new ritual, and will hereafter work in accord-

ance therewith. Work on the new dock was suspended Wednesday afternoon on account of the cold weather.

The Cleveland-Cliffs company paid over \$3,000 to their woodchoppers at Cooks on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles E. Peterson died at her home, on South Sarah street, Thursday morning. Tuesday was the 350th anniversary of the death of the great reformer, Martin

Luther. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Valkenburg, on Saturday last, a daughter. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Peterson died on Tuesday morning. Four miners were killed at the Republic mine by the overturning of a skip. The membership of Bartley Tent, K.O.

T. M., is constantly increasing. "Dad's Girl" will be played at The Peterson this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haffner are the proud parents of twin boys. The board of education will meet this

vening. The policemen netted \$36 from their

dance. W. J. Bell, of Traverse City, has again failed.

Nahma Notes.

Born, on Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Covert, a girl; to Michael Sawdo and wife, at Ogontz, on the 14th, a boy; to David Remington and wife, on the 13th, a boy.

Dave Butson and G. E. Schlesser made a trip to Good's camp last Sunday.

A sleighload from here drove out to attend a party at Peter Turin's Friday

A pleasant time was reported at the L. O. T. M. dance last Saturday evening. Miss Louisa Rushford was awarded the L. O. T. M. bed quilt. She now has the honor of being the most popular of the

ladies, beating her opponent by one and one-balf votes. W. A. Good was down from camp last Sunday. He states that fifteen days

The L. O. T. M. gave a dance last Satarday evening. The "Bees" are always

Andrew Miller met with a serious acci-

dent at Good's comp last Tuesday. He was rolling logs on a high rollway and in stepping out to avoid a log, was thrown down the rollway forty feet, striking on the logs below and breaking both bones in the left leg and the patella of the right.

Some of our citizens made a rapid trip on a sail boat to Big River and back Saturday.

A social card party was given for the ladies, exclusively, by Mrs. Ellis last Tuesday evening. Sam Allison came down to attend the

dance. The L. O. T. M. wish, through The Iron Port, to tender their sincere thanks to all who patronized their dance and contributed so much to its success.

Albert Moran, who had his leg broken a few weeks ago, returned from the Tracy hospital on Wednesday. Messrs. Farnsworth and McGee return-

ed home Thursday. They were accompanied by Mr. Neunan, of Oconto. Mrs. Babcock, of Chicago, was in town Wednesday, in the interests of the Mason

& Hamlin pianos. Chas, Graham is suffering from gangrene of the little finger, resulting from a severe bruise. He went to the hospital

This kind of weather seems to be conducive to la grippe; several of our people are laid up with it. Mrs. Sherer entertained a card party

Thursday.

Thursday evening.

AMETHYST'S TALK.

Years bave passed since a lovely woman wrote these lines: "On the eve of my marriage I made three mental vows. They were: Never to aggravate my husband, never to have a secret from him. nor by any selfish or thoughtless act of mine to lead him one step toward bankruptcy. Fifteen years afterward I told him of these vows, and, although I have been a widow for ten years, I should blot this paper with my tears if I attempted to put in writing the love and tenderness

of his reply." When I showed this letter to a friend the other day, she said, referring to the writer of the letter: "I knew Mrs. A.'s husband and he was worthy of her, for he was exemplary in his character and in his bearing toward her. You felt that he was proud of his wife, that he believed in her, and that he looked on her faults with tenderness. He never allowed her to starve for want of affection and appreciation, but the certain knowledge that in his heart she held a place sacred above all other women filled her with strength, gladness and courage. She never seemed to grow old-that is, she never tired of living."

"Your description of her husband," I said, "gives fullness of meaning to Mrs. a woman what dew and sunshine are to a flower. They freshen and brighten her whole life."

A book that is attracting general attention is, "Titus, A Comrade of the Cross." The author, Florence Morse Kingsley, is a Wellesley graduate, and perhaps in her most sanguine movements she did not imagine that the sale of her book would reach the height it has attained-that of above three million copies. It has been published in 5 cent editions and in all grades, up to an expensive gold and white edition.

Borrowing from tradition, Titus, the penitent thief, is represented as being the son of the proud Caiphas, high priest of the Jews, but his identity is not revealed until he hangs on the cross. The narrative follows accurately the Gospel history, principally the miracles of Christ. Its literary merit lies in its power to hold the attention and command the respect of all, from a littlechild to an experienced reader. It is one of those stories which, if you begin reading to a child you must read to the end, so interested do you become in it. Another book by Florence Kingsley is about to appear, I believe. It bears the title of "Stephen, A Martyr of the Cross," and it will doubtless meet with a warm welcome from all those who have read "Titus."

In entertaining a company of young people at her home, a few weeks ago, a young woman in Florida used this Floral Love Tale. The grounds were lighted with Japanese lanterns and the air was filled with the fragrance of blossoming hyacınths and narcissus. Long, graceful sprays of the Bamboo vine and English ivy decorated the rooms. Seated on the gallery, each of the boys and girls were given a slip of paper containing the queries, and the one who in twenty minutes answered correctly the greatest number of questions received the appropriate prize of a basket of blue violets fresh from the garden. Here is the Floral Love Tale:

1. The maiden's name and color of her hair.

2: An adjective that suited her, and her brother's name.

3. His favorite musical instrument, 4. The hour he awakened his father. playing upon it.

5. The name of his sister's admirer and what he wrote it with. 6. What he, being single, often lost.

7. What he did when he "popped the question." 8. What gastly trophy did he offer

What did she say as he knelt before

.10. What token did she give him? 11. To whom did she refer him? What minister married them? 13. What did he say when leaving her one autumn day?

14. What was she during his absence? What fragrant letter did be send

16. What shall we say of them in con-

GENERAL NEWS FROM THE PROS-PEROUS UP-THE-BAY TOWN.

Work Inaugurated on the New Iron Bridge Across the Whitefish-Building Improvements-Delegation Meets an Editor-News Notes.

The editor of The Iron Port visited Rapid River on Monday. His coming had been anticipated, and he was met at the outer portals of that unpretentious village by a delegation of good-looking and prominent citizens, among whom the eagle eye of the press caught Postmaster and Justice of the Peace Henry Cole, Banker Charles M. Thatcher, Supervisor Grandchamp, Township Treasurer George E. Merrill, Pharmaceutist Charles Hamilton, Dr. J. C. Brooks, Hon. B. B. Baker, Township Clerk Fred E. Darling, Professor W. J. Kinsel, Rev. Mr. Crane, Capitalist Joseph Sinnett, the entire police force and others, who made a formal demonstation in his behalf. Mr. Cole, who may very appropriately be termed "the dad of the town," chased his bony fingers through his once auburn locks; now tinged with gray, and in language more forcible and eloquent than anything we have listened to since Susan B. Anthony stumped the state, demanded that we publish a retraction of the erroneous article concerning his game-cocks. He declared by all that was good and beautiful that we had maliciously and with aforethought disgraced him and his descendents before his people, and that unless a retraction was speedily forthcoming our great moral educator and family journal would be relegated to oblivion through his magic power. We retractwe don't know what, but simply retract, and to get even hope Mrs. Bassford's horse will "skin" his to a finish.

As this highly respected and influential citizen took his seat on an adjacent moss covered pine stump, Banker Thatcher approached. Thrusting the index finger of his right hand through a buttonhole of our four-dollar overcoat. and in a language not unfamiliar to a Baxter street trafficker in clothing, he denounced our method of doing business, belittled the power of the press, incidentally mentioned our unreliability both financially and morally, and requested us to hereafter discontinue any reference to him or his business. We'll do it-that's the easiest way out of it.

Supervisor Grandchamp simply wished to inquire how it happened that the pridge notice, published last fall, amounted to 'steen dollars; he thought the defunct Rapid River News would have been more moderate in its charges. In order to keep on speaking terms with the "tall pine from Masonville" we promised to A.'s arch look and smile as she said to incidentally throw in a job lot of print- ding, and George always moves in the me once: 'Love and appreciation are to ing occasionally during the period of our natural life, and he, his clerk and his constituents seemed well pleased thereat and went their way rejoicing. There are no communicable diseases in that domain at present, and no one's Darling is in

danger. As the supervisor disappeared in the throng that had by this time assembled, the elongated figure of Apothecary Hamilton loomed up conspicuously in the distance and with a few well-regulated strides stood in our august presence. 'What meaning does that rag of yours intend to convey when it states unauthoritively and without just cause or provocation that Mrs. Hamilton and I have, by mutual consent, decided to-" but before he had concluded there was a dull. sickening thud in the immediate vicinity, a call for doctor and drugs following, and he was gone. William Bassford's

"valuable" horse had given up the ghost. "Mighty is the power of the press" shouts a clerical appearing gentleman as he approaches from the rear, and we recognize the voice of Prof. Kinsel and fully realize that The Iron Port succeeded in convincing an over-anxious public that the professor did not receive pay for superintending the construction of the addition to the schoolhouse last summer. We have no intention of harrowing up bygones, but we'll say upon oath that had the superintendency been done in the county town the building would have had to be mortgaged upon

completion to pay the charge. The surging throng was about to surround the newspaper fiend and complete their diabolical work of revenge, when "Old King Cole," who, by the way, is a merry old soul, waved his magic wand, and great was the effect thereof. Dr. Brooks, however, crowded near and in a spirit of friendliness commended the hit at the lottery scheme, and feverently thanked the Almighty that he had escaped the penitentiary after violating the lottery law by buying tickets to the extent of \$342 in the past eleven years; and with a tear in his heavenward-turned mild blue eye he asked for deliverance from further temptation in this direction. We recommended that the doctor's petition be granted.

As we approached the town hall Mr. Merrill was running his "fraternal friend," Mr. Pfeifer, out of town, fearing he might become unmanageable upon our appearance and do us great bodily harm because of some unintentional allusion we had made to his meat being tougher than hemlock bark. We appreciate Mr. Merrill's kindness, yet we're used to being licked and don't much mind a flogging. In justice to Butcher Pfeifer, however, we desire to state from personal knowledge that a very large proportion of the populace daily masticate his "choice cuts" without a murmur. and his patronage would doubtless be far more extensive were his books larger.

(Special Correspo P. G. Hibbard and Henry Carmody departed Monday evening for the Pacific Mrs. Dr. Foreman officiates at the coast, particularly Washington, for the organ in the Catholic church, and renders purpose of looking up homesteads. Mr. Hibbard is — years of age and while

he realizes his inability to accomplish much in the way of agriculture, he yet expects to strike a bolimiza in timber or newspaper reader be starts again, fully couldent that he is now in presession of fruitful information.

Mrs. Amelia Olson, of Escanabac is visiting her parents. Mr. anti Mrs. Antoine Schultz, of this place.

Mrs. Richard Ash and Mrs. Michael, of Institute, Wie., arrived here via Bramptou Tuesday evening, the former to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Bassford, and the latter her two daughters, Mrr. Nellie McDermott and Miss Mary Hogan. Both have many other friends and acquaintances here.

Calvin Ackley and wife arrived home from Egg Harbor, Wis., on Friday of last week. Only two of the family of the wife's parents, the mother and a sister, have recently died-not three as we misstated last week. Mr. Ackley had not been sick and Mrs. Ackley is nearly well again.

On Tuesday evening at the town hall the Congregational people spread a very complete and satisfying supper, which netted the society a handsome sum of about \$25. The viands were mostly donated and the residue afterwards sold at market value. Mesdames J. F. Crane, Augusta Adams, Louis Wolf, B. B. Baker and Miss Eva Morrison were the leading spirits, while Rev. J. F. Crane, Wellington Roseborough and B. B. Baker were the chief supporters, further north called cookees. Louis Wolf and J. W. Kinsel might be named as chief consumers.

Mrs. Barney Keegan, of Institute, Wis., accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Lawence Amburst, and granddaughter, Mamie, home to this place on Friday of last week, to remain a week. To celebrate their safe arrival the neighbors congregated in a social at the home of Mrs. Amburst on Monday evening. Another daughter, Mrs. Ed. Brunell, shares Mrs. Keegan's visits.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mrs. J. W. Naugle and Mrs. Capt. Lanford, all of Masonville, patronized the Congregational supper on Tuesday evening.

A little opposition to the Congregational supper on Tuesday evening was furnished by the Michigan house, near by, in the way of a free social and dance. A sleighload of Alf. Fournier's Escanaba friends visited him at camp last Sunday. The famous Mrs. Trotter has departed

for the home of her forgiving father in Wisconsin, to accept his shelter and re-George Dimit is building a commodious addition to his saloon, ostensibily for restaurant purposes. But the peculiar division into apartments, coupled with his admissions to being more or less the victim of cupid's dart, leads us to suspect that Mr. Dimit contemplates a radical

right direction Already two of our saloon men, Jos. Sinnette and George Dimit, have begun extensive improvements. It would be inconsistent for us to covet the prosperity or disdain the occupation of any of our neighbors in that business. To the last one, they are quiet and unobtrusive.

and they are putting most of their profits in improvements. The Herzog Bridge Co., of Minneapolis, which has the contract for the new steel bridge across the Whitefish, has begun the work of setting the tubular piers and abutments. The structure will consist of two 100 foot spans, will cost. including piling approaches, \$4,500, and

will be completed by March 15th. H. E. Pfeifer and G. E. Merrill attended Masonic lodge at Gladstone on Tuesday

"Cates" was visible on Monday and as there are yet a number who desire to subscribe, it will be necessary for him to return. Hamilton's drug store, you

F. W. Gray returned from Minneapolis on Thursday, much improved in health and feeling able to resume his place in the management of his company.

Postmaster H. W. Cole spends much of hisspare time in the pleasureable occupation of exercising his blooded and really attractive young trotter. He is an expert among horses.

We omitted to mention in our last that Lawyer Deidrick Berg was very ill one evening last week.

Max Glazer will, return Friday from Chicago whither he has gone to purchase a new stock of goods.

Homer Glascoe, in the store of Gray & Co., earns \$150 per month which is the highest salary of anyone in the village. That of H. M. Grover, of the Garth Co., is probably about the same.

The public announcement that families consisting of a baker's dozen or more might obtain special rates at the Congregational supper lead to the observation that as regards size of family J. W. Kinsel, with eight children, holds the advance and Lawrence Amburst, Henry Martin and John Flyan with seven each, come in good seconds, while George Grandchamp, Ber. Buchman and Machael Thomas, with six each, are not at all certain to be distanced in the end.

Archie Bodeau and wife have returned from the woods and are now at home in their residence in the southern part of

E. L. Armstrong began Wednesday evening to give the patrons of his school district at Whitefish a writing school with weekly sessions. Jos. Labumbard, Sr., has completed

the contracts of filling about all the ice houses in the village. He used a plow for cutting. Treasurer G. E. Merrill makes almost constant use of his fine span of roadsters. His neighbors are algo enjoying many

pleasant rides after the new team. that portion of the service like an artist. Our village school has a few rules that

appear to us exceedingly new, There are no recreases and when supils arrive in the morning or afternoon they are almineral. He made nearly this same tour lowed to pause in the hall only lo in the spring of 1893 without process, enough to hang their wraps, and at the but owing to his being an exhaustive stoves only long enough to get warm. and then must pass to their seats. If they desire to play outside and have books to take in, they may for that pur-

pose enter and leave the room only once. The recent cold wave may stiffen things up a little, but the lumbern in have been not a little nessy as to their hauling. Every available team is pressed into service and Louis Jerome has been as far as Escanaba in search of teams for John Johnston.

Wm. Youngs, Jr., was down from his camp on the west branch last Sunday. Certain business, coming fairly under the dominion of St. Valentine, calls him out of the woods regularly.

Father Manning, of Gladstone, held. mass at St. Bartholomew's church last Sanday morning. Mrs. I. L. Lanford, superintendent,

holds her Masonville M. E. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday. Sol Jerome has recently returned from an extended visit in the lower peninsula. George Grandchamp is canvassing some of the counties west of here for the

sale of hospital tickets. Chief Engineer Louis Wolt came up rom the furnace to partake of the Con-

gregational supper. Peter Schultz and William Martin report home from Georgia in such a manner as to cause rather an advance in colony property. They write that deciduous are well leaved out and that more than seven thousand colony people.

are on the ground. Dr. J. C. Brooks has been suffering from a severe attack of something like offuenza.

Kotska & Boedcher have increased their force of tailors. Byron Hibbard's chimney burned out one of those stormy days, but the dutiful husbandman sat on watch on the top of his house with water and averted all dis-

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 curs 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 famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For

sale by Bert Ellsworth, druggist. We can't all go to Cripple Creek, but all can own shares in gold mines. The Boston Colorado Consolidated Gold Mining Co., owns ten claims right in the heart of the Cripple Creek gold district, 53 acres of mineral land. For information about this stock or any Cripple Creek gold stock, weekly market letter, rospectus, etc., write R. W. Griswold, No. 1426-27 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill., member Victor, Denver and Chicago Mining Exchanges.

Our peoble 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 From them we derive our chief revenues, Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, crosp 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.

Gold's the stuff on which there is no discount and Cripple Creek is the spot where gold abounds. Write to R. W. Griswold, No. 1426-27 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill., member Victor, Denver and Chicago Mining Exchanges.

Situations guaranteed to all graduates of Dodge's Institute, Valpariso, Indiana. Tuition: Full course, \$25; per month, \$5. Good board, \$1.49; furnished room, 30 cents per week. Write for catalogue. Geo. M. Dodge, Manager. Get your Pictures and Picture Frames

at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menominee and Ishpeming. 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. Sunday, Feb. 9th, was the occasion of the dedication of the new Congregational

church at Garden. A sleigh-load, com-

prising the following persons, attended

from here: Messrs, Lucia, Ulsarer, Misses Lucia and Benson and Mesdames Ellis and Eyer. Patents: - Inventors, it will pay you to have copy of Patent Office Practice, a volumnious. work of great value to any one interested. Inventors can not afford to be without one.

Baking Powder.

Price in Law Binding \$3.50.9 Send stamp for prospectus to KALAMAZOO PTG. & ENG. Co.,

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Awargeu Highest Honors-World's Fair.

MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



The infant Washington.

Only a boy, like other boys, With tasks and studies, sports and fun: Fond of his books and games and toys; Living his childish griefs and joys-The little Washington

Only a lad, awkward and shy, Skilled in handling a horse and gun; lastering knowledge that, by and by, Should aid him in duties, great and high; The youthful Washington.

Only a man of finest bent, Hero of battles fought and won: Surveyor, general, president, Who served his country, and died co

The patriot, Washington.

Only-ah! what was the secret, then, Of his being America's honored son? Why was he famed above other men, His name upon every tongue and pen, The illustrious Washington?

A mighty brain, a will to endure, Passions subdued, a slave to none, heart that was brave and strong and

soul that was noble and great and pure A faith in God that was held secure; This was George Washington.

-W. Va. School Journal.

[Original.]

OMETHING has to b e done," declared Mrs. Haskins, compressing her lips and settling back in her chair with a most determined air. "Why, one would think we

were a lot of mummies, the way we have vegetated here this winter. There hasn't been a thing excepting that New Year's party at the Forsythe's, and you know what a dismal affair that was."

Miss Payne winced slightly. She certainly did know what a dismal affair the Forsythe party had been-for her, more than for anyone else. She was quite, quite sure that Tom didn't care at all, and that he was glad that their little misunderstanding had occurred and freed him from an engagement that was disagreeable to him. But she didn't speak of this to Mrs. Haskins, although she knew that little person was fully aware of the late unpleasantness, and was taking a fiendish delight in making delicate reference to subjects calculated to remind her friend of it. Miss Payne only assented, with a little nod and a half-articulate murmur, and Mrs. Haskins went on:

"Now, let's not sit and talk about it, merely, but let's do something. Of course, we can't celebrate Washington's Birthday without a costume affair. Suppose we have a sleighing party, to wind up at The Hills with a supper and dance, with everyone in revolutionary costume. And, oh!" the malicious little wretch went on, enthusiastically, "you and Mr. Enright shall be Martha and George, and lead the minuet-a regular 18th century minuet."

"N-no, I'd rather not," interrupted Miss Payne, in a half-stifled voice. "I don't-really. I'd rather not take such a prominent part"

"Nonsense, child!" chirped Mrs. Haskins, cheerfully. "You'll make a perfeetly lovely Martha, and Tom Enright can be so stately and dignified when he chooses-and, besides, he's one of the very few men in town who can afford to be seen in short trousers."

And the little woman went on to outline her plans for the celebration, ignoring Gladys' all-too-apparent misery, and the poor girl's efforts to decline the unwelcome honor she proposed to thrust upon her.

"I won't! I can't!" Gladys declared to herself, passionately, as she hurried down the graveled pathway of the Haskins' place. "I'd rather die, indeed I would, and still I couldn't explain it to her, even if she does know alreadythe spiteful wretch! I hope he'll manage to decline, though."

But Mr. Enright did nothing of the kind. In fact, he had felt for some time as though he would give anything on earth for an opportunity to speak to Gladys and tell her how sorry he was for the way he had acted over her dancing with Neville three times at the Forsythe party-the fact being, however, that he really had just cause for being jealous and indignant, and that Gladys was the one from whom the apology was due. So, when Mrs. Haskins broached her plans to him, she was rather taken aback at the alacrity with which he consented to impersonate the Father of His Country, for she had anticipated her usual keen enjoyment in probing another's

"The Hills" was a little summer hotel situated in a pleasant valley about ten miles from Millston, and, although closed to the general public through the winter, was the scene of occasional festivities inaugurated by Millston people. It had a delightful ball-room, and, better yet, the couple who had charge of the premises from season to searon were phenomenal caterers.

The 224 of February came, and the morning ushered in delight-ful weather, which, together with recent snowfall, combined to make it an ideal day for sleighing. Most of the merry-makers gathered at "You know, sir. Mrs. Haskins' house in the afternoon. Miss Payne are-"

and Enright looked eagerly for Gladys, hoping, yet half afraid, that she would be a member of the same party as himself-and when he saw her go by, flushed and happy-looking, in young Neville's cutter, alone with that most bjectionable youth, he was very biter, and was almost ready to give up going. But he didn't. Instead, he devoted himself most assiduously to a certain Miss Glazer, much to her gratifleation and the mystification of several of the others, who were not aware of his disagreement with Gladys.

There had been a change of programme, which involved dinner at The Hills, more sleighing, then some Washington tableaux, and the ball, and Enright and his ex-fiancee met at dinner -thanks to Mrs. Haskins, who, following her usual malicious tactics, had so managed as to seat them next to each

"I hope," quietly said Enright, with polite gravity, just after the soup was served-"I hope, Miss Payne, that you do not think this meeting one of my seeking. I would have avoided it had it been possible to do so."

"Pray don't be distressed, Mr. Enquite agreed on that point; so, perhaps, the less said the better."

Thenceforward, throughout the meal, Enright directed his conversation elsewhere, savagely noting, however, the feverish gayety and apparent and he drew rein and looked back. indifference to himself of the girl he had once expected to marry.

of jealous lovers from time immemorial. And, after the fashion of the too, were entirely indifferent, or, in- of fire shot forth here and there. deed, rather glad that it was all over between them.

herself half a dozen times that she horse's speed. "didn't care," and, to demonstrate this, young Neville to a most outrageous ex- showed him no sign of Gladys. tent, noting with great satisfaction

However, when they met after dinner, on the steps of the hotel piazza, to join the few who were for taking

"Ah, indeed," quote Mr. Neville, sneer-ingly. "If Miss Payne prefers my at-tentions to yours, it is her privilege, I believe," and he turned away with a look of supreme contempt at his jealous rival, who elenched his fists and looked, for an instant, as if he would use them, but wisely thought better of it, and walked in the other direction.

He walked straight into the presence of Mrs. Haskins, to whom he declared his intentions of refusing utterly to take any part in the tableaux or the subsequent proceedings, and to that lady's protest that it was childish he answered that such might be the case, but that he could not, in justice to himself, take part with Miss Payne in anything, and that he was going home immediately. He knew that he had mortally offended Mrs. Haskins, but that was immaterial. His sole desire was to get away from Glady's presence, and he was resolved to get away from Millston, too, by the very first train going

anywhere. Therefore, he made his curt adieux, and hiring the care-taker's saddle horse he dashed off towards town, his whole being animated with rage and right," replied the gir!, icily. "We sre despair, and his brain filled with just that one idea-to get away as far as possible. But, by the time he had reached the top of Four-Mile mountain the chill air and the active motion of riding had calmed him somewhat,

Heavens! What was that? From the roof of the hotel, from all the win-"Cold, crue!, utterly heartless!" he dows on the west side of the builddeclared to himself, after the fashion ing, he could see, through the clear moonlight, a dense volume of smoke pouring-and, as he looked, the flames same, he proceeded to act as though he, burst out in places, and angry tongues

Tom Enright hesitated for one dazed second—the next he was dashing back As for Gladys, she vehemently told down the road at the top of his

The front yard was full of people she went on with her flirtation with when he galloped up, but a first glance

"Where is she? Where's Cladysthat Tom, notwithstanding his appar- Miss Payne?" he asked of those nearest ent devotion to plain little Miss Glazer, him, as he leaped from his horse. And was absolutely white with jealousy as though in response, came the wild, despairing cry:

"Tom! Tom! Save me!" After Mrs. Haskins had announced to her the sudden departure of her jeal-



"I BEG YOUR PARDON," SHE SAID.

stand this. I just-"

opened wide in mock surprise. her coldest "who-are-you-anyway"

tones. Enright said something-a bad word -between his teeth, but went on desperately:

"Cant we make it all up, little girl? Can't I say or do something to show-" "Yes, sir, you can," said the "little rirl," snappily. "You can try to the programme-nothing more."

it now-he was altogether certain that of all the cold-hearted girls in the world, Gladys Payne was the worst, passed and was passed in turn by the Neville cutter several times) just the same, and he was almost willing to swear that he once saw Neville kiss the girl just after they entered the shadow of the pines on the hillside. He was almost right, too, for Neville did attempt to kiss her, but was good-naturedly repuised. It had not come to that point with Gladys, although, to be sure, Tom couldn't but think so, and it maddened him almost to desperation to have to sit quietly and chatter small talk to little Miss Glazer-who, by the way, was enjoying his attentions immensely. So after they had returned to the hotel, he proceeded to make a fool of himself. Meeting Neville in the men's dressing room he hissed between his

clenched teeth: "I'll have it out with you for this, Mr. Neville."

"For what?" queried that gentleman, in his most urbane manner.

"You know, sir. Your attentions to

a half-hour drive by moonlight, he ous lover, Gladys, who had been breakagain spoke to her, taking advantage ing her heart all the evening, gave way of a moment when Neville went to utterly, and at once went upstairs to hasten the dilatory hostler in his work. have her cry out-and there she lay, "See here, little girl," he began, utterly oblivious of all that went on hastily, with a glance about, to see if about her, until the crash of falling anyone could overhear him, "I can't timbers, the crackling of flames and the smoke rushing under the door roused Gladys turned upon him with eyes her from her apathy. It was too late. she thought, to escape by the door-the "I beg your pardon," she said, in smoke was almost suffocating her even with the door closed-and she rushed to the window, threw it open and lifted her voice in that wild cry: "Tom!"

> What did he care for flames and smoke, or for any kind of danger, with that cry ringing in his cars? With one

bound he was inside the door, and though half-blinded before he had half be a gentleman and confine your at- reached the upper hall, groped onward, tentions to me to those called for by trying door after door, until, at last, he found her, and she fainted in his Enright shut his teeth savagely and arms. How he ever got her safely out turned away. He was quite positive of he never knew, but get her out he did, and when she opened her eyes, half an hour later, it was to find herself on the sofa in a near-by farmhouse, with But he watched her (for his party Tom's arms about her and Tom's kisses raining on her face.

"Darling!" she whispered, "do you think you can forgive me?" "My sweetest Martha." he answered. smilingly. "'I cannot tell a lie'-you

know I do." She lifted her face to be kissed. "Is the surrender unconditional?"

asked Tom, presently.

"Yes. dear." "Then," he said, proudly straightening his broad shoulders, "I have made a conquest of which the Father of His Country might be jealous-and we're much obliged, after all, aren't we to Mrs. Haskins? For, if she hadn't cast us for Martha and George, we might

"Oh. yes. we would-anything but making up, for us, would be impossible, you know," she interrupted, confidently. LESTER KETCHUM.

-The saddest fallures in life are those that come from not putting forth the power and will to succeed.-E. P. FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Russin stands third among the naions in the number of books published. surpassing Great Britain. As but little fiction is printed the enormous output of serious literature is the more emarkable.

-The center of the city of Birmingham, England, is being undermined by the myriads of rats infesting the sewers. The damage done to property is incalculable. In one place no fewer than 350 rats were caught in one day.

-The Cooperative Wholesalesociety, limited, of London, has no fewer than 240 employes engaged in clerical work in a single apartment, 156 feet long by 60 feet broad. The sales of the coneern amount to considerably over \$50,-Egyptians are very prolific. The

native births in 1894 were 335,549, while the deaths were only 192,103. The native population of Egypt up to the Second Cataract and including the oases, is about 8,000,000. The natives are thoroughly convinced that the muddy waters of the Nile increase the pro creative powers.

-Br. Gaster has discovered in a heap of torn papers sent to him from Yeman, Arabia, an ancient book of magic called "The Sword of Moses." It is written in a Syrian hand, the first part in Hebrewand the last in Aramaic. It will be published with a translation and fac-similes in the transactions of the Royal Asiatic society.

-The first rivers mentioned in authentic history are alluded to in Genesis. They are the Pison, the Gihon, the Hiddekel and the Euphrates, which are said to have flowed from the garden of Eden. Various attempts have been made to identify these streams, but no agreement has been reached among the authorities save in the case of the last.

-The marshy ground of the Ganges delta, with its vast masses of vegetation, decaying under a tropical sun, is the native home of the cholera. In that pestilential region the cholera and plague are found every year and all the year round. Every cholera epidemio which has desolated Europe, every visitation of the plague, is believed to have started from the mouth of the Canges.

-A curious form of life insurance is spirnging up in French manufacturing towns under the name of La Fourmi (the ant). The peculiarity is that the longer a man lives the less he is entitled to. The payment of one dollar a month assures the payment of \$1,000 to the heirs of a man dying before the age of 38, the payment diminishing proportionately to \$500 at 51. The idea seems to be that if a man dies young his children are likely to be in want, but when he is 50 they will be able to earn their living.

MOUTH OF THE COLORADO. Millions of Birds for Hunters in the Gulf of California.

At the head of the gulf the quantity of birds is something that can now be seen in few places in America. The shects of ducks that stream along the water or darken acres of its blue, or are strung in long chains along the sky above, remind one of the palmy days of the Illino's river before the market shooter had made any impression on it. The shore at ebb tide is lined with an assortment of bay birds such as can be seen nowhere in the United States to-day. The brown curlew, with his sickle bill, turns the other way, and whose white body and black wings shine afar over the waters. Dowitchers and sanderlings willet and palaropes, plover and sand pipers, a motley host, little and big, gray, white, brown, pepper and salt, and all sorts of combinations-dot almost every foot of the shore for mile after mile, league after league. Here they run in little troops, and there trot about singly and in pairs; here them skim the bars with restless wing, and there wade about in the ebbing tide. One prepared for it, and who understands it, can have the finest of shooting; but one needs a shotgun, with wading boots as well as elsewhere, and must learn the ground. One must remember that ducks are no longer pulled down anywhere with a garden rake, and that even for geese the rake now needs an extra long handle.

Fish and green turtles abound in the gulf, but, as in California waters, midwinter is not the season for the best fishing. The head of the gulf is shallow for a long distance, and quite free from danger of heavy waves, and early spring would doubtless yield tine and curious fishing there. Several varieties of fish are found in the river, but its waters are so turbid, though the fish are fairly good, the fishing cannot be called attractive.

The weather is lovely except when heavy storms on the Pacific side reach over the high mountains. But such days must be the rare exception, and the winter climate about the mouth of the Colorado is probably about as near perfect as can be found. The trip is a surprise as well as a pleasure even to those familiar with California, Arizona and Mexico, and a longer stay by parties better fixed for exploration than the last would doubtless discover many new points of interest, as the country is quite unknown to the white man. The Indians are all friendly and accommodating, and there is nothing in the idea that the Cocopahs are uncivilized and dangerous.—N. Y. Times.

In Boston.

Lawyer-The evidence will have to te very positive to entitle you to a diorge on the ground of incompatibility.
Mrs. Culchard—Oh, I can easily prove that. He will persist in saying "eether" and "neether" though I've corrected him a hundred times .- Ray City Chat.

Could Not Stand the Cold. First Mouse-How are you, and how is the family getting along?

Second Mouse-Oh, very well, thanks, with the exception of Willie. He was reared in a nest made of old love letters and can't stand the cold at all -CincinDOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-To remove the fire and relieve the pain of a burn soak at once in cold water in which plenty of soda has been dissolved.

-Beef Soup .- To a pint of hot beef essence add a teacup of thin cream; when boiling add the beaten yolk of an egg.-Orange Judd Farmer.

-Rice Pudding .- To one quart of rich new milk add one teaspoonful of butter and one half cup rice. Sweeten to taste, flavor with nutmeg and bake two hours.-Housekeeper. -Corn Bread.-One pint sifted corn-

meal, one pint wheat flour, one pint buttermilk, two eggs, beaten light, one-half cup sugar, butter size of an egg. Add last one teaspoon of soda. Hake about 20 minutes in a hot oven. -Farm, Field and Fireside.

-If bird lice trouble your pet canary put a pinch of powdered saffron under his wings. This is sure to drive them away. When the bird is moulting see that it is kept warm. At this time feed with raw scraped beef and hardboiled yolk of egg.

-Suet Pudding .- To one teacup of finely-chopped suct add four teacupfuls of flour, in which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted, half a pound of raisins, one teacup of molasses, one teacup of milk, and a pinch of salt. Flavor with cinnamon. Boil two and one-half hours. Serve hot with sauce.-Housekeeper.

-Yellow Frosting .- To each wellbeaten yolk add four heaping dessertspoonfuls of finest white sugar, beat well and spread on the cake while the loaf is warm; if warm enough it will smooth itself, i. e., it will flow out evenly and rarely need any aid. When frosting is put on a cold cake, or one too cool, it is easily smoothed down by a broad-bladed knife, wet frequently in cold water.-N. Y. Observer.

HE STILL LIVES.

The Editor Who Doesn't Go in for Metropolitan Style.

It gives us pleasure to announce that the intelligent and cultivated wife of Sam Barrett, the genial and first-class carpenter living on the hill, has presented him with a bouncing boy weighing 11 pounds. The fond parents have our congratulations, and next week Sam will reshingle the roof of this office at wages of \$1.50 per day.

During the last week Squire Johnson has painted three sides of his parn all by himself, and the improvement is a great credit to the entire community. We wish that all our citizens had the enterprise of this well-known and justly popular official.

Later-As we go to press the squire is working on the fourth side of the barn.

We saw some particularly fine potatoes in Taylor's grocery the other day, and were pleased to be told that they that it has attracted so much attenwere raised on the farm of Mr. George tion in the eastern cities that he had Bloom, about three miles west of town. | to lay it aside to keep from being both-"George," as we .ove to call him, drops | ered answering questions as to what it in occasionally to chat with us, and we always feel the better for it. What this country needs is more men of his stamp. We are glad to know that his two hogs have recovered from the cholera.

The town trustees had a meeting in the engine house last night, and it was resolved to put five new planks on the driveway of the bridge, and pay Widow Brown 84 cents for damage done to her smokehouse by the fall of the fagpole. Our trustees are active, energetic men, who have the best interests | the lakes and rivers for a number of of our town at heart, and we take pleasure in chronicling the fact. The five new planks will be quite a boom for the bridge.

Our heartfelt thanks are due to Mrs. George Colchester for 12 beautiful hea's eggs and a bunch of peppermint left on our table one day last week during cur te porary absence to visit our first wife's grave at the cemetery. Mrs. Colchester is a farmer's wife, and proud of the fact, and that she is big-hearted and likes to see other people get along is proved by her generous and timely gift. We hadn't an egg in the house when these came, and it really seems as if our guardian angel had whispered the fact in her ears.

What might have proved a sad calamity to this whole community was averted last Wednesday afternoon by the judgment and bravery of Charles Hopson, the genial and much-beloved keeper of the village pound. Mrs. Hastings, mother of the popular Abijah Hastings, had been trading at Smiley's. Just as she was about to get into the onehorse wagon to drive home again Mr. Hopson noticed that the tire on the off hind wheel was loose. With commendable bravery he sprang forward, borrowed a hammer of Jim Elliott, and in a few moments had it back in place. It is such little everyday incidents as these which endear the people of this town to the editor and make him satisfied to live on six dollars a week.

In walking by the home of the wholesouled and warm-hearted Abram Potts just north of Dickinson's tannery, we noticed a sign of "For Sale" on the fence. We were astounded, We ventured to intrude, although it was Sunday afternoon, and Mr. Potts gave us a warm welcome. He explained that it was not the house and lot which were for sale, as we supposed but a quantity of grapes growing in his yard. This relieved our mind at once, The grapes are two dollars per bushel. We learned incidentally that Mrs. Potts has whitewashed three bedroom cell ings with her own hands this year, besides doing up two bushels of peaches and working a motto of "God Pless Our Home" for her sister in Milwaukee. Mr. Potts, as our readers know, directs the buzzsaw at the sawmill, and is perhaps the best judge of sawlogs in this whole state.—Detroit Free Press.

"Aren't you the same beggar that I gave half a pie to last week?

"I guess I am, mum; but I'm willin to let bygones be bygones. It ain't in my heart to bear no malice."-Indianapolis Tribune.

PITH AND POINT.

The New Girl,-"Johanna,don't foret to dust the bric-a-brac." ma'am. Where do you keep the dust?"

-Detroit Free Press . -He (significantly) - I am my faher's only child, you know, Miss Blood," She-"Well. you can't blame him, Mr.

Sappy."-Brooklyn Life. -"I wonder," said the younger one, "if I shall lose my looks, too, when I get to your age?" "You would be lucky if you did," replied the elder one.—Tit-

that aggressive, impulsive people generally have black eyes." Knowso-"If not at first, they get them later,"-Truth. -"Dear me, Adelbert," said the poet's wife, "tais stuff don't make sense."

-Whyso-"This physiognomist says

'I know that as well as you do," said the poet. "It isn't intended to make sense. It is to make dollars. It was ordered by a magazine." - Washington Star. -"That was a very fine speech you made the other night," said one Pittsburgher to another. "I didn't make it

the other night," replied the latter. "I delivered it the other night, but it took me a month to make it."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Tclegraph. -Bostonian-"It is a fortunate thing

for the English language that these distressing accidents on the trolley roads occur in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, where the reporters have ample time to write, instead of in your city." New Yorker - "Why?" Bostonian-"Because your reporters would refer to the victims as having been trolleycuted."-Harper's Bazar.

-When the lecturer inquired dramatically: "Can anyone in the room tell me of a perfect man?" there was a dead silence. "Has anyone," he continued, "heard of a perfect woman?" Then a patient-looking little woman in a black dress rose up in the back of the auditorium and answered: "There was one. I've often heard of her, but she's dead now. She was my husband's first wife.' -Massachusetts Ploughman.

A UNIQUE OVERCOAT.

It Is Made of the Skins of Unborn Musk Oxen.

S. N. Malterner, of Spokane, wears en overcoat that is bound to attract attention, no matter where it is seen. The coat is made out of fur of the unborn musk ox, and, while not only very rare, is exceedingly pretty. The coat is light in weight and were it not for the weight of the lining would seem as though made of the softest down. The color is a light silver gray when the light is upon it from one direction and as soon as the light is shifted it turns to a clear gray. When seen under a light not very bright it has the appearance of jet black. Mr. Malterner says

was and where he got it. "The fur of the unborn musk ox," said he, "is very rare. In fact, it cannot be had for money. The way I got the fur to make this one was peculiar. Two years ago I made a trip to the Great Slave lake, and in fitting out at Athabasca Landing I bought a canoe, paying \$100 for it. It was along toward fall when I got back to the landing, and there I met an old trapper, who had been hunting and trapping along years. He seemed to take quite a fancy to my canoe, although he did not say anything, but was looking it over carefully and noting its good points, as a horse fancier would a blooded horse. Finally he stepped up to me and said: 'Say, mister, what are you going to do

with that boat?" "At that time I had no expectations of ever going up in that part of the country again and, as the boat could be of little value to me, I answered: 'Just to show you that the Yankees are all right I'll give you that boat.' He was greatly pleased and, after looking it over again, he said: 'Well, I'll just show you that the old trapper is all right, too,' and, taking me over to his warehouse, he got a number of these furs and gave them to me. At a cash value they would be worth many times the canoe, and they were his accumulation for a num-

ber of years. "After making the coat, I found that I only lacked two of having enough to make a jacket for my sister, and when I went on my trip down the Mackenzie this year I met the trapper again ant told him that I should like to get three more. He loaned me the canoe that I had given him the year before, and when I returned to the landing in the fall he had three furs for me."-Spokane Spokesman.

Life in Dust.

Of all other factors, perhaps dust has its considerable part in the processes of nature; for miscroscopic dust in the atmosphere does not always consist of the coarse motes which may be sometimes seen in the path of a sunbeam. There is much that is wonderful and mysterious concealed in the existence. of dust, for even in the pure air, at an elevation of 4,000 feet, it has been ascertained that there are about 34,000 dust particles per cubic inch, but in a room in a crowded city they would amount to no less than 30,000,000 particles per cubic inch. It will be, therefore, easy to understand how important an influence this invisible dust must exercise over the health conditions of a highly sensitive organism; although their chemical analysis is difficult, the more exact elements of these dust particles can be scientifically determined. These minute atoms are at first microscopic, but become visible and are ever increased by contact with the surrounding land and water. Perhaps, however, that which concerns atmospheric hygiene most are the living organisms contained among the dust particles or bacteria as we shall call them .-- National Board of Health Maga-



AM sure, Cousin Molly, that Mr. Beaumont is in love with you."

Nonsense, Nel-He knows very little about me. I have only been staying with you three weeks." "But don't you believe in love at

first sight?" "I am sure I don't know, but-" "Now, be sensible, Molly. You know you are very fond of him,

I don't care a bit about him-that is, reason to regret it." I think he is very agreeable, and handsome, and kind-hearted, and all that-" it was only a jest. I like a good practi-

"Why?"

"Because then you would have given "I man him all the qualities that a woman can mont." expect in the man she would marry."

"Really, Nellie, I believe you are nothing but a scheming little match-

"In this instance perhaps I am. But it is certainly a very desirable match, for-forgive you. You are a horrid, and you are both head over ears in love mean th-thing. I'm packing up and gowith each other." "I protest, I don't love him a bit."

"You don't know your own mind." "Oh, yes, I do. I don't love him, and I wouldn't marry him."

"Do you mean that?" "Well, of course I do." "Then I'll marry him myself."

"You?" "Why not?"

"Oh, of course it is nothing to me." "But I think it very mean of you-

very, very mean-not to have told me rushed away." that you cared for him." "Now, Molly, just listen. Mr. Beau-

mont, I am sure, thinks you do not like hearing, and I was just teasing him. I him, and that you would refuse him if he asked you to marry." "Do you think so?"

"Yes; so I believe, from something he dropped, that he is going to propose to me this afternoon. Now, if you slip into the drawing-room and hide behind the screen-"

"I shouldn't think of doing any such thing. The idea!"

"Do as I tell you, dear, and you will hear me refuse him. I was only jesting when I said I would marry Mr. Beaumont myself."

"Then you are sure you don't love him the least little bit, Nellie, dear?" "Not in the least. You will hear me tell him so if you wait."

II. "Well, Mr. Beaumont, I have sounded

my cousin, Molly." "And do you really think I may hope "I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, MR. BEAUfor success?"

"I am sure of it. She is very fond of you, but not yet fully aware of the am so sorry I have hurt your feelings, tures."

"It was very good of you to offer me your advice and help."

"Not at all; we are very old friends. Now, don't you be rash, or you will went through the farce at my request. spoil everything. You must do exactly He is waiting downstirs to see you. So as I tell you. You must come into the bathe your eyes, make yourself pretty, drawing-room and propose to me." "Propose to you?"

"Yes; and mind you act the part tent and he has forgiven me. I will tell

"I don't understand you."

"Well, while you are proposing to me Molly will be behind the screen. When she hears your protestations of love for me, she will think she has lost you and will discover the true state of her heart."

"But, really, this seems rather-" "Now, don't argue. Do just as I tell you. Come into the drawing-room at once, or she will suspect collusion."

"One moment. Don't you think-?" "Not a word. I hear Molly coming downstairs. I will sit here on this sofa. When I raise my hand, begin. Can you tell me of a good novel, Mr. Beaumont?" "Well-er-it is rather a responsi-



es

m. nd

an ar-

"I DON'T LOVE HIM A BIT."

bility recommending novels to ladies nowadays. There are as many different schools of readers as of writers." "But you know by this time my taste in fletion.

"Not so well, I am afraid, as I could wish. Hem! If you would er only let me become your sole literary reader, taster and adviser for life!"

"I am afraid I don't understand you,

"Cannot you guess what has brought me here this afternoon? Let me be farce was at an end, Miss Nellie." frank with you. Oh, Nellie, we have been friends now for a long time. Every year you become dearer to me and more necessary for my happiness.

flutter of a light blue gown as it passed | Rita.

quickly from behind the screen to the open door. Molly had prematurely fied. "Do not keep me in suspe went on. "Say, will you be my wife?" She bent her head to hide an irresist-

Mr. Beaumont leaped to his feet in amazement. Nellie did not speak a word. With a look of anger on his face he stepped behind the screen. There was nobody there.

What does this mean?" "It simply means, Mr. Beaumont, that you have asked me to marry you

and I have consented." "I merely did so at your suggestion,

"Exactly; and it was good of you to adopt my suggestion. I have accepted "I don't know anything of the sort. your offer, and I hope I shall not have

"Nonsense, Miss Nellie! You knew "You might add 'clever, virtuous and cal joke, but surely this one is a little undignified. It was understood that you would refuse."

"I made no such promise, Mr. Beau-

"Why. Molly, dear, whatever is the matter?"

"Don't come near me! I'll ne-never going away."

"Now, don't be a silly girl. What have I done?"

"You pro-promised to refuse him, and then actually accepted him. You treacherous creature! I'll never speak to you again. To play such a vile trick on me! How could you be so heart-

"But I saw you leave the room before I gave him my answer."

"I came back and listened outside the door-I heard you accept him, and then

"My dearest Molly, it was all a practical joke. I thought you were out of



fact. We women are curious crea- and will confess all. I have been hoaxing both of you." "How?"

"Mr. Beaumont never meant to propose to me-he loves you alone-but he and come down. I gave the poor man quite a fright, but I am awfully peniyou all about it. There-we're good friends again, aren't we?"

"My darling Molly, you have made me so happy.'

"But don't you feel a terrible bigamist-accepted by two women in the same day?"

"It was a cruel jest of Nellie's." 'Yet she meant no harm."

"Nevertheless, I should like to pay her back in her own coin."

"Yes; how can we manage it?" "Look, Molly! Here is Capt, Durston coming up the drive. We will pretend that Nellie and I are engaged." "Delightful!"

The captain entered and exchanged greetings.

"Have you heard the news, Capt. Durston?" said Molly. "What news?"

"Nellie has accepted an offer of mar-"Yes; I am delighted to say I am

quite aware of it." Molly and Mr. Beaumont exchanged

"Ha! ha! Who in the world should tel me but your cousin herself?" "Nellie? Impossible!"

"Why, who told you?"

"Not at all. I have just authorized the announcement in the country news-

"The deuce you have!" exclaimed Mr. Beaumont, excitedly. "And why not, sir?" "Because it is utterly false, sir!"

"Sh-h! What is the matter" cried Nellie, running into the room. Surely you two gentlemen are not going to quarrel here!"

"Capt. Durston states on your authority, Miss Nellie, that you are engaged to be married."

"It is perfectly true. I believe I am." Molly threw herself into an easy chair and began to sob and show signs of becoming hysterical. Nellie and Durston stood looking bewildered, while Beaumont regarded Nellie with a glance of mingled surprise and con-

"I thought," said Beaumont, "this "Farce! What do you mean?"

Suddenly a smile broke over her face, and she burst into a peal of laughter. Then everybody laughed, everybody Will you not become my wife? Speak, darling! Say you consent. You cannot guess how I long to have you always by my ride. Say 'yes,' and make me the happiest man in all the wide orld!"

She would have to be kept well in hand when she became Mrs. Durston.—TitNEW PHEASANT IN AMERICA.

Doubts that may have existed as to the value of the Mongolian pheasant as a game bird in this state are in a fair way to be dispelled in the next few soonths. The Massachusetts fish and game commissioners started in breeding the birds for the state less than a year ago, and have bred them succesafully. It remains to be seen whether the pheasants can endure the New England winter, but there never was much fear on that score, and so far the pheasants are all right.

It will be recalled that the Chinese or Mongolian pheasant was protected for five years by a staute of 1894, and the game commissioners set to work to stock the state. The Mongolian was selected for the purpose on account of its extreme hardiness and toothsome qualities, as well as for a wild wariness that made it a most desirable game bird. The only light of experience on the matter came from Oregon, where 34 pheasants were turned loose less than ten years ago, and now the state is overrun with them. It has been found out there that the pheasant is a destroyer of the insect world, rather than of grain, and the farmers take to him kindly.

Chairman Brackett, of the Massachusetts commission, secured 12 pheasants last spring from Oregon, which, added to a few he had left over from a consignment the previous year, made up the ancestors of the coming pheasant population. What knowledge was at hand about pheasants had to do with the English variety, and the year's work has been an experiment in every way, as it was found that the Mongolians required different treatment altogether. New ideas had to be developed, and the net result appears to be a method calculated to produce Mongolian pheasants ad libitum. Nearly 150 birds were bred, of whom 50 were distributed, 50 are in the aviary at Winchester, and the other 50 escaped or were caught by cats.

This last element is not only a disturbing factor, but an annoying feature as well all through the year. It cannot be said that the cats were an unforeseen danger. Mr. Brackett had a cordon of traps set around the aviary, and they "worked" beautifully. Feline wanderers make a fine fertilizer, as the appearance of some fruit trees in the yard will attest, and by a wonderful example of retributive justice their bodies were fed to the chickens in an indirect way, as will be shown later on. With all the precautions taken, however, pussy managed to get a few birds. The instinct of the birds is to lie close when danger threatens, and with a dog they have somewhat better chances of escaping in that way. Cats can creep up, however, and land on them with a spring. The birds learn fast, and of the escaped pheasants that have been observed, their rule seems to be to keep out of reach at all times. Unlike the grouse, the pheasant flies a considerable distance when flushed, and in hunting them the best plan, when a shot fails, is to hunt up another bird.

Ruising pheasants is much like raising bantams, with a few novel exceptions. In fact, bantam hens are used for hatching. The pheasants must have animal food during the first three or four weeks of life, and maggots are the correct thing. A way to get maggots enough is to put some bran mixed with putrefying meat in the bottom of a barrel, hang some pieces of liver of dead cats in the top of the barrel, and then let it alone for a week; flies do the rest. They lay their eggs on the liver when it is ripe enough, the progeny drops into the bran below, where in a few days they may be scooped up by the quart and fed to the chickens. The maggots don't make a bad looking dish, even if, like Mrs. Tanqueray, they have an unsavory past. It is proper to say that the magget nursery should be at a respectful distance from the house, and to the enemy's windward. The young pheasants sail into them with a gusto that stands on no ceremony, and they wax and grow fat. Mr. Brackett's apparatus is more elaborate, of course. He has a little shed, with a system of pans and drawers and other things, so that maggots can be produced suited to all tastes. One would think there are flies enough in the world already, but the commissioners found the breed would die out unless some of the maggots were allowed to mature. Putting them on ice arrests development, and by adjusting things between the nursery and the icehouse there was a square meal for the pheasant chicks every day.

Grain and green stuff, like lectuce and cabbage, is fed to them beside the maggots at the end of a month, when the critical time of the youngsters' life is past. At four months of age it was found the pheasants would fly out of anything that didn't have a roof, and that is how some escaped. There was no such thing as catching them, and of those which got away, one shows up now and then along the roadsides and in the woods, usually at a respectful distance. After the snowstorm last month several made their appearance at the aviary, looking for a meal. They got it all right, but could not be tempted to come within reach. It is not expected that the first crop of birds will solve all the problems of living in their first year of freedom, but their broods, brought up in the wilds of nature, will know where to get a living.

Game associations and public-spirited citizens in various parts of the state have been supplied with pheasants from the 1895 broods, and many of these persons will breed them with as much care as does the commissioner, turning loose the surplus birds in the autumn. A supply of breeding birds is to be kept at the Winchester aviary, where it is hoped that next year there will be enough birds to distribute, so that in a few years more Massachusetts ought to be teeming with Mongolian pheasants-Boston Herald.

WOMAN PIONEER

The Extraordinary Career of Mr. J. P. Hadley.

Owner and Manager of a Splendid Prairi Farm-Wonderful Grit and

From the Free Press, Streator, Ill. On a splendid farm at Blackstone, in th very heart of the great, rich and pro prairies of Northern Illinois, lives Mrs. J P. Hadley. She owns and personally directs the affairs of her farm, which is as rich and productive as the most ambitious could de-

She is now sixty-five years old and was afflicted with bleeding of the lungs for fortyfive years. During that time she was a great sufferer, she was weak, tired and run down, and in consequence existence, even, was a burden. There was no pleasure in life for her.

life for her.

"During all these years," she said to the writer, "I had received treatment from many very successful and eminent physicians. They could do nothing for me. I continued to grow worse, year by year, until last spring when I was so bad that I could not even walk across my room, and when I coughed the blood often gushed from my nose and mouth. At this time I was receiving treatment from thelocal physicians, and while they are men of more than ordinary skill, I was constantly growing weaker and worse. Under these circumstances I became thoroughly discouraged and disheartened.

"My physicians told me frankly that they

"My physicians told me frankly that they could do no more for me, that I could live but a short time at the best and that I should arrange my affairs with that fact in view, that my death was only a question of a very short time. Under these very trying and discouraging circumstances my atten-tion was called to the advertisement of and discouraging circumstances my attention was called to the advertisement of Pink Pills for Pale People. I decided to try them. I could not see that I had anything to lose and everything was to be gained. My physicians were doing me no good so there was nothing to lose by dropping their treatment, so without saying anything to them about it, I began on March 22, 1805, to take Pink Pills for Pills Formand. 22, 1895, to take Pink Pills for Pale People, and I have continued their use up to the

present time. In all I have taken eleven boxes. I began to improve almost as soon as I began to take them and I have gained constantly until I am now remarkably well for one of my years. It has been more than forty-five years since I was as I am now. I now fully realize that I have not known whatit was to be really well. That weak, tired, languid feeling which has been the burden of my existence for so many years and which has made any labor or even it is itself a thing to be dreaded is gone. I life itself a thing to be dreaded is gone. I can now work about the house and assist in the duties which fall to women on farms and even enjoy the labor while thus employed. I can not help wondering how I ever endured my years of torture. I consider myself fully as strong and healthy now as women of my age usually are.

"When I began taking the pills my skinwas dry, have and dead. It has since peeled off and is fresh, soft and healthy now. My how which was almost white

now. My her which was almost white, crisp and dead has regained its vigor and much of its color and is soft and pliable. It is in better condition than it has been for years. My feet were badly swollen, the skin on them was dry and cracked. They gave me great trouble. Now that is all changed. The swelling has entirely disappeared and they are in a perfectly healthy peared and they are in a perfectly healthy

"Taking it all in all," she said, "I think my care a most remarkable one and I am more than willing that the world shall know what Pink Pills for Pale People have done for me, for it may prove a blessing to other swiferers. Yes, you may make any use you like of my experience."

An analysis of Dr. Williams Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-failing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors of the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schonectady, Ne Y.

"WE have no use for bear stories," said the editor. "Our readers demand some-thing spicy." "Well," said the man with the manuscript, "this story is about a cin-namon bear."—Sports Afield.

LET THE EARTH REJOICE AND farmers sing. With our new hardy grasses, clovers and fodder plants the poorest, most worn out, toughest, worst piece of land can be made as fertile as the valley of the Nile. Only takes a year or so! At the same time you will be getting big crops! Teosinte, Giant Spurry, Sacaline, Lathyrus, what a variety of names! Catalogue

tells you! IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., with 14c. postage, you will get free their mammoth catalogue and ten grass and grain and fodder samples (worth \$10.00 to get a start). They are fine, the editor believes.

HUSBAND-"Dr. Foot, the chiropodist, will line with us to-day." Wife-"All right; dine with us to-day."
I'll order corned beef."

Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

McVickers Theater, Chicago. James A. Herne piays a long engagemen ariy in February, when he will again ap

THE Queen & Crescent is the only line operating a through sleeper to Florida via Asheville, N. C. Three car lines daily to Florida. Unequaled service.



A Perfect Food

will cure and fit them for work when the chance comes.

O most from PAINS and cannot work. ST. JACOBS OIL

That is what Baron von Liebig said of good chocolate. All of Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoas and Chocolates are good, - the best, in fact.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

Your BATTLE Ax or your life"

The largest piece of good tobacco ever sold for io cents

The 5 cent piece is nearly as large as you get of other high grades for 10 cents

ARLY BURG PADISH

SALZER'S NORTHERN GROWN SEEDS — POTATOES
FRUDICES THE RELIEFY, THE OF THE ART STITE WOLFS.
They are bred to earthness; full of life and vigor, Trave the
miveral verdict. A trial will convince the most doubtful
frices dirt cheap! Wholesale list for market gardeners. Send
lie in stamps and get our Nammooth Plants and Seed Catalor
and a package of the pumpkin yellow watermalon sensation.
Catalog alons he for postage. It will pay you to get it. JOHN A SALZER SEED @ LACROSSE WIS

Rattlesnakes, Butterflies,

Washington Irving said, he supposed a certain hill was called "Rattlesnake Hill" because it abounded in —butterflies. The "rule of contrary" governs other names. Some bottles are, sup-posedly, labeled "Sarsaparilla" because they are full of . . . well, we don't know what they are full of, but we know it's not sarsaparilla; except, perhaps, enough for a flavor. There's only one make of sarsaparilla that can be relied on to be all it claims. It's Ayer's. It has no secret to keep. Its formula is open to all physicians. This formula was examined by the Medical Committee at the World's Fair with the result that while every other make of sarsaparilla was excluded from the Fair, Aver's Sarsaparilla was admitted and honored by awards. It was admitted because it was the best sarsaparilla. It received the medal as the best. No other sarsaparilla has been so tested or so honored. Good motto for the family as well as the Fair: Admit the best,

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Curebook."

It kills doubts and cures doubters.

Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



WHEN WEITING TO ADVERTISERS PLES



RARE HUNTING TROPHY.

ds of Two Pears with Their Anther

In a taxidermiat's window in Madi-min street, at Chicago, a pair of ant-bared dear heads are displayed. The taxidermiatasys they form the greatest curiosity over seen in that line. The antiers are interlocked, and, he says, it is the only pair in existence with the heads well preserved. Other pairs of ds well preserved. Other pairs of lers have been found tangled together, but he says It was after the animain to which they belonged had long been dead and nothing but the whitened



DEER WITH HORNS IN DEADLOCK.

skeletons remained. The theory has always been that the animals had died thus fighting. The deers of which this exhibit originally formed a part were discovered in combat and with their horns inseparably tangled.

H. L. Brown, of Albion, Mich., was hunting near Bismarck, N. D., November 15 last, when he came upon two Virginia deer bucks locked in a mortal tangle. How long they had been thus he could not say, but it must have been some time, because they had plowed up about two acres of ground in their struggle. They could not run away and Mr. Brown ended their struggle by shooting them. He cut off the heads and sent them to this city to have them mounted as he found them. N. Slotkin, the taxidermist, who prepared them, says the horns could only be untangled by breaking them or loosening them from the skull, and this was never done, so they remain as the hunter found them.

The deers were young bucks of about the same age, probably two years old. The taxidermist said if they had been mounted full figure they would have been worth more than \$5,000. As they are now, he says, the pair of heads is worth \$500. They belong to the man who killed them, and who will keep them as a trophy of his rare good juck

THE HOUSE CHAPLAIN.

Lost His Eyesight in the Service of the American Union.

Rev. H. N. Couden, of Port Huron, Mich., chaplain of the new congress, lost his eyesight in the service of the union. He enlisted at the age of 18, when the first call for volunteers was made, serving in the Sixth Ohio infantry, and reenlisted for three years when his term was out. He was with McClellan in the West Virginia camand took part in the battle of Shiloh. In February, 1863, he was transferred to the First Mississippi ma-



CHAPLAIN H. N. COUDEN.

wine brigade. Near Austin, Miss., he received a charge of small shot in his eyes, causing total blindness. After honorable discharge Mr. Couden found there was no hope of recovering his eyesight and entered the blind school at Columbus, O., taking a course of seven years. Afterward he entered the theological seminary at Canton, N. Y. His first pastorate was at Madrid, N. Y. Later he preached at Willoughby, O .: Chatham, Mass., and four years ago he smoved to Port Huron, Mich. Mr. Couden's pastorate work there was highly successful, the church membership being increased and a fine new edifice

Had Spotted Skin and Hair. The first and most wonderful of the spotted negroes was born in 1808, on the island of St. Vincent. His father and mother were both Africans of the very darkest hue. The child in question was as spotted as a leopard, the peculiarity not confining itself to the skin alone, but extending to the hair and nails. The hair (wool) of the head was composed of 29 spots, alternately black and pure white, varying from the size of a pea to that of a half dollar. Shows en who heard of the freak engaged the boy and his parents for a tour of England. He died at Great Marlowe, Buckinghamshire, in the fifth

year of his age. Perjurers to Be Punished. Henceforth the Germun courts will prosecute perjurers more generally and more severely than heretofore, even when perjury is to be attributed to ce rather than to criminal inent. A police agent at Wiesbaden was entenced to nine months' imprison-tent for making under oath a positive tatement of whose truth he subseatly admitted not to have been quite

se-twenty-eighth part of the who t more than one-four-hundredth

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with atism 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-

[Excursions to California, Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North vestern line, in upholetered tourist sleep ing cars, leaves Chicago every Thursday via the Northwestern line. Low rates

picturesque route, quickest time and careful attention are advantages offered to those who join these excursions. Cost of berth only \$6.00. For full information, apply to agents Chicago & North-western R'y.

The Common Council.

The transactions of the common council on Wednesday evening were not very volumnious, the principal business being the adoption of an ordinance providing for the appointment of an assessor by the mayor, and the chopping down of The Iron Port's bill for printing election

Legal.

First Publication Feb. 22d: last, May 16th. First Publication Feb. 22d; last, May 16th.

M ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE — Default has
been made in the terms and conditions of a
certain mortgage bearing date November 25th, 1889,
executed by Frank Larrin and Philomen Larrin, his
wife, to Frederick T. Day and recorded November
20th, 1889, in the office of the register of deeds of
Delta county, Michigan, in Liber "F" of Mortgages
at these states.

at page 545.
Said mortgage was on August 6th, 1890, duly assigned by Frederick T. Day to James G. Jenkins, Tristee under the last will and testament of Theodore B. Eltiott, deceased, and said assignment recorded August 19, 1893, in the office of the aforesaid register of deeds in Liber "K" of Mortgages at page 133. Said mortgage was again on January 16th, 1892, duly assigned by James G. Jenkins, trustee under the last will and testament of Theodore B. Elliott, deceased, to Caroline May Elliott (now Caroline May Graves), who is now the legal owner thereof, and said assignment was on August 19th, 1893, duly recorded in the office of the aforesaid register of deeds in Liber "K" of Mortgages at page 136.

There is now due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same the sum of \$633.86 principal and isterest and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so sesured or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by

so secured or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by reason of said default in the payment of the sum so secured, whereby the power of sale contained in said secured, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein and hereinafter described to satisfy the amount flow due thereon with interest at 7 per seat on the principal sum and 10 percent on all litens of interest due and all-legal costs of foreclosure, including an attorney fee of \$25, authorized in raid mortgage, to the highest bidder at the f. ont door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is holden), on the sonth day of May, A. D. 1896, at 20 o'clock in the forenoon.

forenoon.

Said premises being the east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four (34) in township thirty-nine (39), north of range mineteen (19) west, in Delta county, Michigan.

CAROLINE MAY ELLIOTT, (now Caroline May Graves) Assignee of Mortgagee.

C. W. Duwron, Atterney for Assignee.

Dated Feb. 18th, 1896.

First Publication Feb. 8, 1896. First Publication Feb. 8, 1896.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administrator—State of Michigan, county of Delta, sa.

At a session of the probate court for said county, beid at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the third day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin L. Hayden, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin L. Hayden, deceased.

On reading and filing the petitioe, duly verified, of Marshall Hayden, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the and day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escansha, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A :rue copy.)

EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate.

First Publication January 18th, 1896.

Pirst Publication January 18th, 1896.

PROBATE ORDER for hearing final account,
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. Probate Court for said county.

At a session of the probate court for the county of
Delta, holden at the probate office in the city of Esanaba, on Friday, the 10th day of January, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Neils Peter Peterson
decessed.

In the matter of the estate of Neiss Peter Peterson deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of February next, at ten o clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in taid estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

irmed; And it is further ordered, that said administrator And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper pshited and circulating in said county of Delta, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First Publication Feb. 1, 1896.

CHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the circuit court of Delta county in favor of Harry L. Hutchins, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Eugene Gill, in said county, so me directed and delivered, I did on the twenty-ninth cay of January, A. D. 1896, levy upon and take all the right, title and tosterest 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 section twenty-four, township thirty-nine, north of range nineteen, west, all of which I shall expose for sale at public nuction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Escanshs, in said county of Delta, on the seventeenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

REGIS BEAUCHAMP, ROYLE ALTERS SECTION.

Attorneys.

Dated this 31st day of January, A. D 1895.

Dated this 31st day of January, A. D. 1896.

First Publication Jan, 18, 1896.

CHANCE Y SALE—State of Michigan, circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery. Fairbanks Lodge No. 305, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, complainant, 18. Christian Knudson and Bertha Knudson, defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the court of chancery, made in the above cause so 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 aliction, 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 o'clock a. m., all those certain premises situated in said county, known and described as follows, to wit:

Plour and Feed.

DONOVAN

FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CHOICE BRANDS OF FLOUR.....

ESCANABA.

THE SECURITY AND LITTLE STATE THE PROPERTY OF THE SECURITY OF

......MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

ED. DONOYAN,

MICHIGAN.

Blacksmithing and Wagon Making.

HENRY & LINN,

Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers.

DEALERS IN WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, CUTTERS, SLEIGHS, ETC. - -

Special Attention Given to Horseshoeing and Repairing.

SHOP ON ELMORE STREET, ESCANABA, MICH.

NEW PROCESS

OF LAUNDERING WOOLENS

We make a process of doing up woolens by this processs and Guarantee it to be Safisfactory

ANOTHER HIT

Is our Mending Department in which we do All Kinds of Mending Free of Charge,

THE ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY.









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.

Oll Burner.



TAKES THE PLACE OF DANGEROUS GASOLINE. GOES IN ANY STOVE. MO SMOKE, DIRT OR COOR CHEAPER THAN WOOD OR CUAL WANT AGENTS on

salary or commission. Send for Catalogue of Prices and Terms. NATIONAL GIL BURNER CO CLEVE AND OHIS

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

E. M. St. JACQUES. Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts.



EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY TO AGTIVE AGENTS.

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

Plain and 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 Talloring.

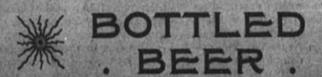
Complete Line of

Foreign and Domestic SUITINGS, OVERCOATINGS, and TROUSERINGS

Special Line of

EPHRAIM & MORREI

Escanaba * Brewing * Co's



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

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT