VOL. XXVII.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1896.

NUMBER 15

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

The New Bridge Sharply Criticised-Dr. Brooks Surprised by His Friends. Divers and Sundry Items of Local Interest,

(Special Correspondence)

The new steel bridge over the Whitefish on Tuesday reached a stage of completion so as to be passable. It is probably as per contract but on the question of economy it will prove a great disappointment to the public, and either a heedless mismanagement or a sublime ignorance on the part of the promoters. It was conservatively estimated that the old bridge would cost on an average \$250 a year during the next twenty years for the wear and tear of the superstructure, the piers being cedar remained firm. We were led to believe that a steel bridge, during twenty years, would save enough of the expense of wear and tear to pay its original cost, but we now have two 100-foot spans of steel bridge and 200 feet of piling bridge having more feet of lumber, perishable material, in its superstructure than was in that of the old one, and with many thousands of feet of this in twenty-foot pieces which, if they can be replaced at all from this locality five years bence, will be almost as difficult to furnish as the longest forty-foot pieces of the old bridge would have been. There certainly should have been sufficient iron cross-beams to require only a few light eight or ten-foot stringers to receive the planking.

On the evening of his sixty-first birthday, March 28th, Dr. J. C. Brooks was surprised by a party of his friends, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole, Mr. as the anniversary of the passion and and Mrs. John Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. death of Christ. It was called Long Fri-Mrs. D. C. Dillabough and Mrs. Augusta Adams. All had a most enjoyable time and wish the doctor many more anniversaries of his birth.

The firm of F. W. Gray & Co. has been experiencing some difficulty, but an adjustment has been effected, making its bills for labor and forest supplies more secure than they have been for many months and those who are whining about their losses on the firm's account deserve, at least, to be left to the last.

The issue between the two candidates for supervisor-in fact between the two opposing tickets-is that of the incorporation of Rapid River as a village and the fight is hot; charges and countercharges are made and denied.

Miss Maggie Fleming, of the village school, spent Thursday and Friday in Escanaba as examiner at the semi-annual examination of teachers. Miss Sarah Bassford filled her place in the second

grade during her absence. The chief promoters of the Congregational oyster supper, recently given at I can of my life. I do not think these the township hall, were Mesdames Lewis Wolf, Byron Baker, August Adams, F. C.

Crane and Miss Emma Wilson. We have since learned that John Hogan, brother of Miss Mary Hogan and Mrs. Jos. McDermott, who recently died at his been sorry, but they were well satisfied home in Wisconsin, was 26 years of age

The interest in Prof. McEwen's mindconvinced the last of the skeptics of the genuineness of the work.

instead of 14 as we stated.

W.C. Bagley, of the Garth, and Charles Nugent, of the Masonville school, com- considering any other circumstances." prised this township's contingent to the teachers' examination at Escanaba last

Wm. Youngs, Jr., is again behind the counters of Young & Merrill's store and Calvin Spooner has removed with his friends to the lower peninsula.

Eugene W. Carrington and Miss Edna Wolf render the leading parts in the forthcoming play under the auspices of the congregational choir.

The congregational choir is preparing to give an "Old Folks Concert" and Cinderella at Young & Merrill's hall on the eve of the 2d proximo.

The families of Rube Smith and Jos. Sisko each rejoice in the advent of a boy, the first on the 20th and the last on the

Mrs. Keziah Early is taking treatment of Dr. LaMott, of Garden, for a cancer on the nose and anticipates speedy relief. Mrs. Wm. Youngs has been so ill during the past week as to cause some anxiety on the part of her friends. George Grandchamp will head one and

G. E. Merrill the other township ticket at the spring election.

Miss Mary Hogan, of Institute, Wis., is back here again with her sister, Mrs. Jos.

Mr. and Mrs. George Labumbard reoice in their first-born, a son, on March Jos. Fish and Capt. Walker have not

yet departed on their western trip. Mrs. Daniel Johnston has been ill for several days but has recovered. An infaut child of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavil has been quite ill of late.

M. H. Grover has returned from a businece trip to Chicago. those who desire to build for in a folder put out by the Soo company homes instead of paying rent.

the population of this village is placed at 500 instead of 1,000 as it should have been given. Any reader of the genealogy given in these columns from time to time would have thought the error a gross

Miss Edith Bannon continues to display a master hand in the choir of the Congregational church and the society, as well as the Snuday audiences, fully appreciate the rare favors they now en-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke have returned from the woods, where they were conducting a camp for William Bassford, and are now at home in their residence in the village.

Goodman Shedin and John Wickstrom, who had been jobbing in cedar in 43-22 for F. W. Gray & Co., returned to their homes in the Whitefish settlement last week.

Nelson Milks, who left on March 26th comprises our present Alaska contingent. W. B. Youngs and one or two others set May 20th for their departure.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston, nee Amy Hibbard, is confined to her room on account of sickness, which we hope will be of short

Peter Dumour is constructing a building on the flats near the mouth of Rapid. to be used as a relay house and boom

Mrs. A. P. Waldo has spent this (her first) winter in the upper peninsula and

says she has enjoyed it. Harry Hogan, helper of Daniel Johnston, has gone to his home in Escanaba

to remain permanently. Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer is at Green Bay and has undergone a severe surgical opera-

F. W. Gray will remain at his home in Minneapolis until his health improves. Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyer buried a fourweeks-old child on Saturday last.

Good Friday.

Yesterday was Good Friday, the usual English name for the day observed throughout a great part of Christendom Fred Darling, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsel, day by the Anglo-Saxons and Danes, while in Germany it is sometimes designated Stiller Freitag, but more commonly Charfreitag. The origin of the custom of a yearly commemoration of the crucifixion is involved in some obscurity. Among the Jewish Christians it is supposed to have grown out of the old habit of annually celebrating the Passover on the 14th of Nisan. From the earliest period of its observance the day has been marked by a specially rigorous fast in the Greek and Roman churches. In Lutheran churches the organ is silent on this day and the altar front and pulpit draped in black. In the Episcopal church the history of the passion from the gospel of St. John is read. The usual services were held in the churches of this city.

Does Not Seek Revenge. McDonald, the pardoned convict, does not seek revenge. He says: "If I give them rope enough, Beveridge and Redpath will hang themselves, and I have my hands full to build up an honorable reputation for myself, and to make what two men were my enemies; they simply wanted to save themselves by putting the murder upon another and I happened to be that unfortunate other. If I had been acquitted they would not have to see me convicted in order to divert suspicion from themselves."

"The question has often been asked reading, mesmerism and hypnotism in since my release whether I would bring creased each night to the last, when he suit against the state for damages. No, I can't do that; there is no redress in a case like this—and in any event I am well satisfied to receive my liberty, without

Homesteader Loses.

The acting secretary of the interior has just ruled against the homesteader in the case of George A. Hamilton against Solomon Greenhoot, Jacob Buchholtz, William Holmes and Samuel M. Stephenson, and involves a portion of the land granted to the state of Michigan in aid of the construction of the Marquette & State Line road, which grant was forfeited by the act of March 2, 1889. Hamilton, according to the sccretary, was a bona fide settler under that act, and would have prior right to the land but for the fact that he failed to make application for citizenship until after the date of the act granting lands to the state. The decision holds, therefore, that his homestead entry is void.

Ewen Brothers' Boat,

The little steamer Ruby built in the M. R. C. & D. Co.'s warehouse this winter by Capt. Peterson, was launched this afternoon. She was let down from the dock to the ice and will rest there until the opening of navigation. The Ruby was built for Escanaba parties and will be taken there as soon as possible. She will carry mail on Little Bay de Noque -Marinette Eagle.

The boat referred to was built for the Ewen Brothers. She is 40 feet long and 7% beam. She will not carry mail

Homes For the People.

P. M. Peterson, the real estate dealer. as an announcement in The Iron Port to-day, calling attention to the fact that he has desirable residence lots which he will sell without a cash payment for three years. This is an oppositually for those who desire to build for themselves

OF THE PAST WEEK.

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

Erickson & Bissell, the Masonic block grocers, have a change of advertisement to-day, to which your attention is directed. They quote prices on several articles, and our people generally should be interested therein. Erickson & Bissell are well and favorably known to almost every resident of Delta county, and when they make a statement you may rest assured that 'tis so. But read their "ad."

If the committee of eleven is as thorough in its work as it has been in preparation for it that \$20,000 will be in hand in good (though somewhat slow) time. By the way, how would it suit Assessor Moe to take its work and divide his pay with the committee?

Palm Sunday was appropriately observed. The service had its inception in the scene when the Savior approached Jerusalem and the people met Him on the road, waved branches, crying that the Son of David had come.

It is no secret that Nick Walch was averse to the use of his name as candidate for mayor, but being, as it were. compelled to make the fight he will put up the best fight he can, and he is no mean antagonist, either.

We got off easy; the storm of Tuesday night was much more severe at the west; two feet of snow fell in Minnesota and Iowa and a blizzard therewith. In northern Wisconsin a foot of snow blocked the railways.

Madame Rhea will appear at The Petermonth and this play and company is among the best.

machines by which washing is made a

pastime rather than the slavish labor of

Joshua Simpkins was welcomed Mon-

day evening by a full house. The street

work by the bands drew out the crowd

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society of St.

Joseph's church will remember seventeen.

families with donations of ham and eggs

The latest thing in cycles is one with

three wheels, tandem. The idea is to go

easy on rough ground. It is called the

Capt. Lindquist needs to put in some

work or Neil Gallagher will beat him.

He'll be too close for comfort at the best.

The county furnished a special ballot

for the county road system, requiring a

A. A. Larson will be engineer of the

Lotus this season. He came here from

Many amusing accidents occurred on

Ludington street early Wednesday morn-

The attention of every reader of The

The Methodist society proposes to

Bring your job printing to The Iron

Port. It is the best equipped printing

Monday was "a weather breeder"-

Rev. Morgan Wood, who was expected

to accompany Mr. Pingree, will not visit

Jos. Bishop was run in Wednesday,

having a heavy jag aboard, and is again

The camps of the Metropolitan com-

pany are broken up, the cut is ready for

April was opened by a rain, which

froze as it fell, and a gale of wind from

Wm. Martens declines the democratia

omination for supervisor in the first

Do not neglect to register to-day nor

to vote the republican ticket next Mon-

It was asking a good deal of a second

Tuesday came snow, and March went

build a new and more commodious

Iron Port is directed to the advertise

ing on account of the icy sidewalks.

ments which appear in its columns.

church during the coming season.

office in Delta county.

out "like a lion."

in the coop.

the drive.

Menominee last Wednesday to fit out.

second box, which seems unnecessary.

the old way.

and the play satisfied it.

SEE THE . . . .

YELLOW FELLOW

at THE HILL DRUG STORE.

ing that dock.

ward republican to insist that he vote against Charles E. Brotherton even though he was in strange company.

The subscribers to the railway bonus who "put up their stuff" Thursday even-FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS ing were John K. Stack, E. M. St. Jacques, George Gallup, Ed. Erickson, Dr. W. A. Cotton, Sterling & Williams, Rathfon Bros., J. A. Moran, James S. Doherty, Hercules Salva, N. C. Gallagher, Louis Schemmel and John Moe.

> The assessment roll for the use of the railway committee was the work of Assessor John Moe and is a nice piece of work.

John K. Stack is the custodian of the funds contributed toward the railway bonus, which fact is guaranty for its proper disposition.

Ore freights open at a dollar from Duluth, and 90 cents from Marquette, which means 65 or 70 cents from this port. Ives is winning the billiard tournament

n New York, easy. Schaefer is second | years Timothy Killian. and Garnier nowhere.

A Last Word For Good Roads.

The Iron Port once more urges the voters of the county to vote "yes" upon the question of the adoption of the county system of highway construction: lumber industry is nearing its end and inated for ward offices: the population of the county must soon divert its energies from the forest to the field. To the successful prosecution of stable, William Theilicke. farming good roads are the prime necessity, and to get them, within any reasonable time, the county system offers the only chance. Accept it, then, put it in operation and so upbuild the only industry which is permanent. The pine and other forest products are rapidly becoming exhausted; the farm, properly cared for can never be, but becomes more and more valuable as time goes on; the farm is the stand-by. Vote "yes" for the sake of both producer and consumer.

A Fatal Accident,

On Thursday last one Alexander Mc Kindrey, employed upon the ore dock, son next Friday evening, April 10, in her | while engaged in arranging the chains favorite role, "Nell Gwynne," Manager by which the chutes are raised and low-Peterson is giving us good things this ered became entangled in the chain and, the chute falling at the same time, was thrown from the platform upon which Lady readers of The Iron Port should he stood to the ice below and instantly not fail to observe the announcement of killed, his neck being broken. He was

and came hither from Ashland, Wis.

The Money in Sight.

railroad to and into the hardwood region

between the Ford and Escanaba rivers.

The committee has got through its pre-

liminary work and will now press the

matter home to every property holder

and business man in town, and The Iron

Port can not doubt that the response to

its call will be hearty and generous and

the sum required be placed in its hands

The Police Mill.

Andrew Benegan, Paul Walker and

Patrick Helm were arraigned before Jus-

tice Wright Monday charged with plain

drunks. Andrew paid \$5 and costs, the

others took ten days apiece, being short

Frank Gallagher, picked up on the

streets in an intoxicated condition and fined \$5 and costs by Justice Wright, is

Mass Meeting To-Night.

Hon. John Power (and perhaps other

speakers) will address a mass meet-

ing, to which all are invited without

distinction of party, at Peterson's opera house hall to-night. The subject to be considered in the issue of the

city election to be held next Monday and

It will be treated from a business point

The Lutteman Sextette Coming

The Lutteman sextette is booked by

nager Peterson for the evening of

esday, April 14. The company has an here before and will be heartily wel-

for the purpose specified.

'working it out" in jail.

of view, and no other.

ned now.

NICHOLAS WALSH IS NAMED FOR MAYOR.

Dr. Girard For Clerk, Charles Maloney For Treasurer, and W. J. Wallace and Timothy Killian For Justices-The Wards.

At the convention held on Tuesday evening the nominations were these: For mayor Nicholas Walch, for clerk C. L. Girard, for treasurer Charles Maloney, justice of the peace for four years, Wm. J. Wallace, justice of the peace for two

The convention by resolution recommended the adoption of the county system of constructing highways, and, after the usual routine business, the appointment of committees, etc., adjourned.

At the caucuses called by Chairman Rogers and held last Monday evening As has already been pointed out, the the following named persons were nom-

First ward-Supervisor, William Martens; alderman, James H. Ward; con-Second ward-Supervisor, C. E. Broth erton; alderman, James S. Rogers; con-

stable, Conrad Lins. Third ward-Supervisor, Nicholas Bink; alderman, Joseph Wickert; constable, Gus. Headsten.

Fourth ward-Supervisor, A. P. Linn; alderman, Adam J. Henry; constable, Fifth ward-Supervisor, Peter Hirn:

alderman, Neil C. Gallagher; constable, Abner Aley. The caucus in the sixth made no nomina-

tions and a non-partisan affair was held, to finish the ticket, on the following

Champ; alderman, George Wiltsie; con. urge the preservation of the shade trees stable, John M. Wright. It may be remarked that some of the

ward nominations are hardly what would be expected on a "straight" democratic ticket, but this must be admitted; when a republican was chosen care was taken to get a good one.

Escanaba township nominations are, for supervisor Wm. Dausey, for clerk Calvin Howard, for treasurer John Lawrence, for highway commissioner Joseph Beauchamp, for justice John Reno, for school inspector Jasper Lawrence, for member of board of education Wm. Dausey, for member of board of review Clifford Barron, for drain commissioner

Edward Dausey. In Fairbanks Jos. Mercier and Alex. J. McPhee are opposing candidates for supervisor, Sam. Thorndike and Robert W. McGregor for treasurer, and Oliver Anderson and Harry L. Hutchins for justice. Emeril Trudeau, for clerk and justice, has no opposition.

Wm. Duncan in this issue. He offers about thirty-five years of age, unmarried, In Bark River the following are the nominations for the principal township where his relatives reside. Coroner Mooffices: For supervisor Ole Rood, for Fall took charge of the body and comclerk Eric Olson, for treasurer A. A. municated with the relatives, but did not Hakes, for highway commissioner John find it necessary to call a jury. The body Gasman and for justices Anton Cramer will be (if it has not already been) taken and John Harris. to Ashland for interment. This is the

B. Lenzi for supervisor, A. Lathrop for second fatal accident which has occurred clerk, and Jos. Lusardi for treasurer head in the prosecution of the work of rebuildthe republican ticket in Maple Ridge township and are opposed by John B. Kleiber, Geo. H. Bagnall and John Mc-Hale, respectively, on a "people's" ticket. At a joint meeting of the committee of

eleven and the Business Men's association H. B. Hazen, for clerk Charles Arnold, held Thursday evening a good amount for treasurer Charles Hermann, for comof enthusiasm and determination was missioner of highways A. J. Olmsted, for manifested and quite a sum of cashjustices Andrew Bartman and A. J. Olmsome three or four thousand dollarswoluntarily subscribed towards the necessary fund to secure the building of the

Sack Bay candidates are for supervisor

Baldwin voters will choose between A. E. Besson, Clifford LeClair and J. H. Miron for supervisor, clerk and treasurer, respectively as named, and H. H. Winde. John Fuhriman and Syen Hall. The Ford River candidates for the three leading offices are T. V. Ward for super-

visor, Harry C. Ellis for clerk, and O. E. Nelson for treasurer. No opposition. Only one ticket in the field in Bay de Noc. Arthur Leighton is for supervisor, Geo. Bonefeld for clerk, and George Kay

The Nahma ticket is for superviso Geo. J. Farnsworth, for clerk T. B. Davis, and for treasurer Charles J. McGee. In Masonville township George Grand-

for treasurer.

champ and George E, Merrill are oppos ing candidates for supervisor.

The horse attached to the delivery wagon of the steam laundry became frightened Wednesday, near the railway station, and started to run. Mr. Wolf, who was driving it, was thrown to the ground but kept his hold of the reins and succeeded in stopping it before damage resulted other than some bruises to him-

To Improve the Grounds. The directors of the Agricultural society met in the Sherman house parlors last evening and took measures to put the grounds of the society and its track in condition for use during the coming

Non-Partisan Nominations.

The attempt to foist the name of P. J. deKenna upon the republican caucus in 30.

the 6th ward as candidate for supervisor having been abortive and the democratic caucus having done nothing, a non-partisan caucus was held in that ward Tuesday evening which named him for supervisor and Frank Foster for alderman. It remains to be seen whether Phil. can "break in" to the supervisorship. The Iron Port predicts the election of John Campbell, the present incumbent of the office and the republican nominee, and of A. J. Valentine as alderman. The nonpartisan movement is narrow in scope and lacks force; Phil. should have taken the oath and entered the republican party if he wanted an office; precedents

were not wanting. Arbor Day Proclamation.

Concurrent resolution No. 6, approved March 26th, 1885, requests the governor to call the attention of the people of this state to the importance of planting trees for ornament by naming a day upon which this work shall be given special attention, to be known as Arbor Day.

In accordance with the above resolution and with the long established custom of our state, Friday, May 1, 1896, is hereby designated as Arbor Day. The people are earnestly requested to observe the day by setting out trees, shrubs and vines about their homes and upon our highways and public places.

The exercises in our public schools upon that day should be of a character that will impress upon the mind of our youth the material benefits derived from its observance. By precept and example our teachers should lead in a work that will not only bring its reward to them, but remain as an incentive for future generations to beautify and adorn our fair state.

Our rapidly diminishing forests and the increased demand for shade and ornamental trees has caused the organization of forestry associations, whose purpose is to preserve the prests and educate the people in the science of forestry. These organizations deserve encouragement and it is to be hoped that their number Seventh ward-Supervisor, James R. will multiply. This occasion is taken to which now stand along our country roads. They may damage the growing crop slightly, but in beauty, shade and protection from the winds they repay the damage they do many times over.

Memorial Day. Department Commander Daboll, in his report to the department encampment of the G. A. R. at Saginaw this week, protests against the desecration of Memorial day in these words:

"The observance of this day is on the whole increasing, but the department commander sees with pain that there is a tendency to degrade it into a horse racing, ball playing, bicycle running day. Some of the posts this year, with my advice and approval, refused to have a parade and public display, the day being taken up by unseemly games and fantastic parades. The comrades at such places were advised to and did go quietly and decorate the graves of the dead and refused to add to a spectacle that was in their minds a disgrace to the town and the day. Let us do all in our power to see that this is changed, and that at least one day be saved to those dead heroes whom we honor."

Get There, Every Man.

That the republican ticket will be successful next Monday The Iron Port does not doubt; in fact, its opponents concede its general success, but it will not do to be over-confident; those tricky democrats need watching at all times and never more closely than when they throw up their hands before the fight begins. To make a safe thing of it every republican should act as if the contest was doubtful, should let nothing prevent him from voting. Get there, next Monday, every man, and the result will be not only a republican victory that day but a solid republican phalanx for duty six months later, when the field will be wider and the issues more momentous.

In Marine Circles. The gales of the week have made no impression upon the ice in Little Bay de Noquette. It is as firm and unbroken as in January, and with the weather now prevailing is likely to be for a month to

Capt. Norton began to fit out the Lotus for the season's work the day before yesterday. She will be "spick and span" when Capt. Dan brings her out for

Capt. Geo. Shipman talks of adding fifteen feet to the Allie E. and again putting her into the passenger trade on the little bay.

A Shame to Masonry. The following is a dispatch from Grand

Rapids: "The committee appointed a week ago to consider the future of the Michigan Masonic Home has become financially discouraged and announces that the doors will be closed on April 15. There are about forty inmates, and their friends have been notified to make other arrangements for them. A special meeting of the board of managers will be held in May to take final action in regard to the matter for the future."

Will Be Held Here.

The convention of the republicans of the 12th congressional district to choose two delegates to represent the district in the national convention at St. Louis will be beld in this city on Thursday, Apri



Again the miracle of risen life!

Again from the dark mold of their entomb In all their lovely robes of radiant hue, crocus and the violet are blooms

self-same flowers our earliest child-

Again the birds in joyous flocks are wing ing, Chirping their songs of love and nesting

Again the sound of happy children singing Along the lanes and in the woodland

And as I gase and listen, tears are well-Glad, happy tears that in my heart of Answers the budding trees and blossoms

And in earth's springtime gladness can For of this lovely life around me springing.

My inmost being knows itself a part; This is immortal life," my soul is singing, This is immortal hope within the

"Father of Spirits"-thus my soul is say-Because Thou livest we shall ever live; Life and not death Thy universe is sway-

Life Thou hast given, and wilt ever And the dear loved ones, gone beyond our

seeing, Toward whom our hearts still yearn so In Thee they live and move and have their being. Not lost, not changed, they only live in

What glad new life is theirs, this sweet spring morning,

In that far Heaven of Love that is their home! Can sweeter flowers bloom for its adorn-

Whisper they of the hour when we shall O Death, thy victory is only seeming!

O Grave, thy sting but ends earth's pain and strife! Through them all souls at last to Thee are coming.

Who art the Resurrection and the Life.

-Helen E. Starrett, in Chicago Interior.

### JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING.

"Tis in your heart, beloyed, that the Easter morning breaks, Tour slumbering consciousness of love

with thrilling joy awakes; Your thought goes out a minister of good to heal and bless

The suffering and desolate who need your tenderness.

'Tis in your heart, beloved, that the Easter

The sweet ilowers of affection whose incense cheers the gloom; Go forth and spill their fragrance, what-

ever wind may blow, The lilies of Ascension thro' all the years must grow.

'Tis from your heart, beloved, that the stone is rolled away, The Life for all men given pulses in your life to-day; The banners of love's marching hosts ar

to the breeze unfurled. And the dawn-light of the Kingdom is streaming down the world.

Ring out the bells, beloved, the joyous Easter bells,

Celestial harmony along their cadence rolls and swells,
The blessed Christ is risen in the hearts

that throb and thrill Responsive to love's law wherein we may

all laws fulfill. -Annie L. Muzzey, in Youth's Companion.



by the little Moravian church. It was a glorious Easter eve, calm and holy and warm-warm as June a little further north. The Carolina winds just blew enough to make one person smile at another when they met, just enough to make them feel buoyant and happy, and good all over.

But Mary Tyler felt neither buoyant nor happy nor good on that delectable afternoon, neither buoyant nor happy nor good as the shadows crept over the town and darkened the little gray church, and hid the fences across on the hills. She had gone about the usual duties of the ordinary day. She had not been to church where those other mothers sat holding the remarkably good tables that in this special village learn so early to mind their manners. Last Easter-tide things had been different. Ah, but then Mary had her baby! Now the baby lay under the green grass in the graveyard. She had placed blies on the small round mound; yes, she had done that much, but she had not attended the ceremonies of the poetical Moravian worship, and could not fol-low along with that uplifted congregation that would sally out of the dark portals of the old church, surge into the graveyard and stand waiting for the dawn, singing of the resurrection. She, and Pete too, had done this last year. but things were different. They had stood beside the old people's graves and sung of the resurrection. The old people had not gone until they were weary of the world, and until the world was the bedroom. Pete, you'll see me nothing but a trouble to them; for the a sittin' there a-cuidlin' her little teet

had seemed a giorious thing in connection with the poor old mother, who had wept over the loss of sight and hearing and teeth. But the baby- Who could stand beside a little bit of a grave like gard to the ressurrection? Not Mary Tyler, certainly.

"Why couldn't the Lord a-taken her?" Mrs. Tyler stood in the door of her little cottage; her eyes were gazing down the road as she strained her ears to catch the sound of a child's voice sobbing.

"It's Idy's baby you mean?" Pete rose from the wooden chair by the table and also came to the door. "It's hard for a little child to have no mother."

"No mother and no one that wants it, no one a-livin' that wouldn't be gratefu! ef the Lord hed a-taken it," muttered Mrs. Tyler; "but He sent for mine Pete Tyler, I tell you there's some'n and they don't know; but fer a mother to hev no child-"

Pete went back to his chair, for what words of comfort could he offer? She wouldn't hear of going to church; she wouldn't listen to any talk of the far-off close in her arms. She wanted its sleep at nights.

"O Lord, give her back to me!" sobbed the woman in the doorway. She had thrown her apron over her head and was leaning heavily against the frame. "Give her back to me, Lord!"

"That ain't a-doin' no good," said the man, soothingly.

"Lord, let me believe in the resurrection!" cried the woman, hysterically; "fer I quit a-believin' when I put the lilies on her grave." "Don't," said Pete, huskily. "When

you hear 'em singin' it'll all come back." "I ain't done much good in this world, Christian woman, refusing to "jaw"

quit a-believin' yit. I've give the Lord

The man walked heavily ocross the floor and into the bedroom. This mood was worse than the other. Peothat and be satisfied and thankful in re- ple had always called Mary Tyler a sensible woman; but she had never had any real trouble before, only fruit spoiling on her hands and the like. She had been a good woman, too, and it did seem hard that the Lord should try her beyond her strength. It did seem awful, too, to hear Mary talking m that desperate fashion about giving the Lord a chance. How much better it would be to stand by the lily-covered mound and, bowing to the Almighty's will, be content to wait. Life after all was short, and the baby, why the baby had gone out of a heap of trouble, not a doubt of it. A warm tear splashed on Pete Tyler's rough cheek. She was harder'n hevin' no mother, they's little wuch a cunning little maid. If only the old ceremonies were not altogether hid aside, if only it were possible that a woman, praying all night with her eyes upon a graveyard, could cause the resurrection of that dainty flaxenhaired baby. With what an amount resurrection. She wanted her baby of energy she used to pull his boots across the floor in the evening, getmorning kiss, she wanted to rock it to ting them out of sight. How quietly she used to sit on the stool at his feet and "fink!"

Mary Tyler turned the lamp dim before she took up her vigil at the window. She had worked herself into the right spirit. She was humble and submissive; she called herself hard names to the Lord, but she wanted her baby; more than anything on earth or in Heaven she wanted her baby. She would be thankful for the favor; though she lived to be an old, old woman she would never get over being thankful. She would be a model

SHE STOOD GAZING AT HIM.

but I ain't done much harm, neither," | with Pete even when he was terribly plaintive ring in it. "That little thing best of men will lose their tempers at a-bawlin' down yander would be glad times, and she would attend church fer to git to Heaven; but my baby was every Sabbath, rain or shine. content yer, a settin' in my lap and starin' at me hard. Lord, take that'n and let me hev mine?"

"Come in and shet the door," urged

"The church bell is ringin'," cried Mary, dropping her apron and turning her tearful eyes toward her husband. "All them people will come a-crowdin' sorrow; they kin set and listen and believe; but I can't."

She came in then and shut the door. She went to work and cooked the supherself behind the steaming teapot; but she did not cat.

"Help yourself to a drop of the tea," said Pete; "it'll make you feel better." Mrs. Tyler shook her head.

"Let me give you a bit of the toast, Folks :nust eat fer to live."

"I can't eat said the woman. "After awhile the bell will ring agin. After awhile the people will git out of their beds and hurry so's to be in time."

"Not until near mornin'," said Pete. reassuringly. "The bell won't ring no more now till it rings fer-fer the resurrection." "Fer the hymn in the graveyard,"

nequiesced the woman. "Pete, I'm gunno tell you some'n. I'm gunno sit by. Let me set and hold her while the up all night and pray, kneel there at people is singin' of the resurrection. the winder and look out at the graveyard and pray. I'm gunno ast the Lord in the right sperit for to let her come back. Sech things has ben done-the widder's son was give to her. Pete."

A dubious expression stole over Pete's face. "There ain't none of them ceremonies nowadays," he said, hopelessly. "You'd best go to bed, Mary; and ef you want to pray, why in the mornin'-"

"I won't hev nothin' to do with the mornin'. Ef the Lord don't give her back to-night, then I've quit a-believin' ferever."

"When you hear the singin'," repeated Pete, with a sigh, "you'll git

over feelin' thataway." "Mebbe as I'll hev her in my arms when I hear the singin'."

All the sadness had gone from Mary Tyler; there was a jubilant light in her eyes. "Mebbe when you come out from rid requires that people have teeth | up in my lap. Mebbe as her head'll be and eyes and hearing to get along in it | restin' on my shoulder. Mebbe as she'il all. That song of the resurrection be singin' to her baby doll. No, I sin't night, Pete. I ast the Lord to let me vertier.

continued the woman's voice, with a out of humor, remembering that the

The view from the cottage window took in a piece of the moonlit road, the clorified old church and the graveyard. The neighbors had said that it was a pity Mary Tyler lived so near the graveyard, it kept her trouble fresh. But she was glad as she knelt there praying that she was so very near. She knew the exact spot where she must look to up from the village. They ain't got no see that little white-robed figure start for home. When would it happen? low long must she pray?

The wind rose a little. The woman at the window could see the branches of per. She put it on the table and seated the pine tree swaying over the lilycovered mound. "Lord, it's 12 o'clock," she murmured; "won't you let her come soon?"

One, two, three- three times the kitchen clock sounded. Was it possible that the sounds were only an hour spart?

"Four o'clock! O Lord, won't you let her come?"

After four o'clock a hopeless feeling settled upon Mary Tyler. Her head sank on her hands; she had no more tears to shed. "Jest fer a minute, Lord," she pleaded; "I won't ast her fer always. Jest let me kiss her goodby. She didn't know I was her mother, Lord, and she wouldn't kiss me good

and I'll believe." Clear and peacefully the bell rang out. The people crowded up from the village. She knew how the procession filed from the doors of the church, the minister leading. Yes, it was very beau-

tiful. They were in the graveyard, the

dawn was breaking in the east, men

and women and children were singing. Her prayer had not been answered. The clock in the kitchen struck five. Mrs. Tyler raised her head from her nerveless hands. She was going to look at the church and that throng of singers. She was going to call out her

going-Ah! what was it? Crossing over the graveyard, coming directly toward her cottage, was little white-robed figure.

The woman rose, trembling, from her place at the window. She went to the door of the bedroom and called: Pete, whose rest had been broken, ap-

peared in unswer to the call.

bev her fer a minute; I knew it couldn't

e fer always."
"You've been dreamlu'," said Pete. "Don't you hear the noise at the door? Go and open it. It's our baby come to give me good-by. Go and open the door, Pete." But even as she spoke she grasped his arm and held him back. "Mary, you shouldn't be prayin' fer sech things; it wa'n't meant. You've went to sleep; you've been dreamin'."
"Lord, I believe in the resurrection,"

murmured the woman, reverently. "Pete, don't you hear that?" "It's nothin' but the dog."

"I prayed all night, and now you will not even open the door. O Lord! dear Lord! I do believe in the resurrection!" Decidedly there was a noise at the door; something was pushing against it. Pete Tyler, repeating that it was "nothin' but the dog," advanced cautionsly and turned the knob. "Jeff, we ain't a-gunno hev you in yer," he announced, cheerfully enough; and then he uttered an exclamation, not of delight, but of astonishment and terror; and a little white-robed figure came unbidden into the room.

She stood there, gazing about her as though she did not see or understand. The pretty yellow hair was all about the fair little face.

"Lord, I believe in the resurrection," murmured Mrs. Tyler, huskily. It was the man who never prayed for

the impossible, who went up to the child, and, catching hold of the little damp robe with his shaking fingers, drew her to him. "Mary," he said, brokenly, "you ast the Lord to let you kiss her. She's come back fer her kiss." But somehow the strange terror vanished with the sense of touch; flesh and blood were under Pete Tyler's fingers. He reached across to the lamp and turned the wick as high as it would go. "Yes, Mary, you must kiss her and hold her in yer arms jest for a little," he said; then he scrutinized the diminutive embodied spirit closely and then he burst. into a nervous laugh. "Teck yer hands away from yer eyes, Mary, and quit," he ordered; "it's Idy Wilson's baby,

At this moment Idy Wilson's baby awoke, perceived the unfamiliar surroundings and commenced screaming in a thoroughly human manner.

and she's wanderin' in her sleep."

"Git off them damp clothes and quiet her," said Pete. Half an hour later Idy Wilson's baby was closing her big blue eyes right con-

tentedly as her small body grew more and more accustomed to the pitch and fling of Mrs. Tyler's favorite rocker. "Mebbe we kin keep her; mebbe as

she was sent in place of the other one," said Pete, anxiously. "Mebbe as we kin keep her? I reckon so," answered Mrs. Tyler, continuing the rocking. "Pete Tyler, I wouldn't give her up fer worlds; all the Wilsons in the universe couldn't tear her from

me; not as they'd want to, dare knows.

To let the pore little mortal walk around in her gown like that! Give her back to them Wilsons, never!" Pete stood for a long time regarding his wife and Idy's baby. The big blue eyes that had been closing peacefully opened to their widest and stared at

"Mebbe she'd like a baby doll fer to sing to?" he said, hesitatingly.

A pair of woman's eyes looked up at him softly. "Mebbe as she would," said Mrs. Tyler; "go and git it fer her." -Louise R. Baker, in N. Y. Independent.

### A FRENCH EASTER CUSTOM. The Children Search Through House and

Garden for the Easter Eggs. At Easter the French maiden, favored by friend or sweetheart, does not find her gifts at the breakfast place or handed to her with the morning coffee, but instead she has to search for the treasures. They are hidden in all manner of curious places. Little French children have great fun over this custom. The kind mamma usually receives all the pretty gifts which come, and with wonderful ingenuity places them in places of which the small son or daughter will think of probably after all hope has been given up. The pigeon-hole of a desk makes excellent hiding places for a basket of sugar eggs. the drawer of a seldom-used bureau may secrete a fat Easter rabbit, its paws clasping a candy egg filled with sugar plums. The napkin at breakfast may make a good cover for a painted eggshell. The De Lesseps children, of whom there were 13, were always very active on Easter morning, rising with the dawn. One year the brilliant display of costly eggs were intrusted to the gardener of their house in Paris. The house, which was on the Avenue Montaigne, was not an extensive one, but its garden had a great number of large-flower bushes and had a high hedge of laurel and hawthorne. The gardener did his work well, and a more animated scene than that of the little De Lesseps scuttling around the garden after their treasures could not be imag-

If I recollect rightly, all the eggs which had been especially bought or sent as gifts to the children were wrapped in tissue paper and marked "Toto," "Madeline," etc., and the child who found one which did not belong to him or her carefully replaced it so as not to spoil the fun for the real owner. A number of ordinary eggs, simply gilded, silvered or colored, were hidden which belonged to anyone who might search well. A beautiful egg basket which was full of sweets was found dangling gracefully to a branch of a lilac bush, the loose earth around unbellef in a loud voice. She was the newly planted pansies hid three satin egg boxes wrapped in tissue paper, empty flower pots were treasure stores for sweets and the hydrangeas' broad leaves covered a multitude of beautiful presents, while even a live Easter rabbit was found cunningly concealed by two heads of lettuce, which lay on top of his lattice box. This is an arrysing and pretty custom which would cause much amu "Pete, she's comin'. I prayed all among American children .- N. Y. As-

### KOREA'S CIVILIZATION.

lany of Our "Modern" Arts Were Pracleed There Centuries Ago. In a bird's-eye view, the Koreans are merate of many nationalities

seluding probably Dravidian tribes from India, Thibetans, northern peo-ples from the highlands of Siberia, beides large immigrations from China and a considerable infusion of Japanese blood. Many of the tall, fine-looking natives suggest Caucasian features, figure, and ancestry. National traditions run back to the age of five or six centuries before Confucius, whose ancestor is said to have been the first civilizer of the people northeast of Chine, both within and without the present limits of the Land of Morning Radiance which name was thus anciently given. No trustworthy history. however, is on record, until shortly after the opening of the Christian era. Then, as in Great Britain, grew up three kingdoms, which had an interesting history wherein are two events of great interest; namely, the coming of Buddhism, with its arts and civilizing influences, and the trade with Arabs, including the use of the mariner's compass. The people of the entire peninsula were united under one political head in 960 A. D., and this united Korea, or Korai, lated until A. D. 1392. During this, the splendid Buddhist age, a vernacular alphabet was invented, literature became comparatively abundant, relations with China were close and constant, and vast benefit accrued to Japan because of the many elements of civilization and persons of skill and intellect crossing over to the islands from Korea. Not less remarkable is the fact that printing, both from blocks and from movable type made of lead, iron and terra cotta, came in vogue. Very probably this method of printing by movable types was afterwards brought into Europe by the Mongols, who conquered the earth from far eastern Korea to Russia. It is certain that only after the Mongols appeared in Europe do we read of movable types Improved by the addition of antimony to the lead. No irrefragable evidence has yet been adduced to show that Gutenberg, Coster, or any other European first invented printing.-William Elliot Griffin, D. D., in Chautauquan.

### IN DANGER FROM FLIES.

#### A Missionary in Africa Feared Being Devoured Alive.

An English missionary to Africa was the happy owner of a bicycle. One day, on a journey, he started before fore sunrise and rode on in advance of his party, intending to improve the cool of the morning and wait for his men under some wayside tree. It was in the country of the tsetse fly, and he soon learned that traveling alone was a serious business, since the insects had no opportunity to distribute their favors.

Bloodthirstiness is a mild term to express their craving for blood, he declares. They came about me in dozens, and I was streaming with blood in several places. I killed them in scores, but it was a continual battle.

They grew flercer as the sun grew hotter, till what at first had seemed merely an intolerable nuisance began to assume an aspect absolutely horrible. What if I should become faint, and unable to continue the battle? They might drain a man as dry as a red herring.

I had been told a fearful tale of a traveler in Iceland, who, with his horse, was actually eaten alive by flies, the flies finishing both man and horse in one day. What if these tigerish pests should actualy make an end of me!

Between nine and ten o'clock I had accomplished about 20 miles, and so I determined to dismount, since I found that guiding the bicycle and keeping the narrow path hindered my dealing with my enemies. In getting down, however, my hat fell off, and in an instant my head, which was closely cropped, was covered with flies. I recovered my hat, wheeled the bicycle with one hand, which was being bitten all the time, while I battled with the other till I reached a tree.

Here, freed from the bicycle, I renewed the engagement with vigor, and to my great joy, after I had killed a few dozen of the flies, they seemed to become shy. I now lighted a fire. The wind blew the flames near me, and though the sun beat flercely. I preferred the heat to the enraged flies. Under these conditions I battled with the enemy for something like three mortal hours .-Youth's Companion.

The Community of Letters.

Writers have liked to speak of the republic of letters, as if to mark their freedom and equality; but there is a better phrase, namely, the community of letters; for that means intercourse and comradeship and a life in common. Some take up their abode in it as if they had made no search for a place to dwell in, but had come into the freedom of it by blood and brightness. Others buy the freedom with a great price, and seek out all the sights and privileges of the place with an eager thoroughness and curiosity. Still others win their way into a certain grace and aptitude, next best to the ease and dignity of being born to the right. But for all it is a bonny place to be. Its comradeships are a liberal education. Some, indeed, even there, live apart; but most run always in the market place to know what all the rest have sald. Some keep special company, while others keep none at all. But all feel the atmosphere and life of the place in their sever-al degrees.—Prof. Woodrow Wilson, in Century.

France is one of the best paved countries in the world. The first Napoleon instituted and carried out a road system which gave France the roads which are lasting monuments to the Napoleonic foresight and shrewdness. These roads, always passable and reaching all centers of population, are competitors of the railways.-Chicago

### PITH AND POINT.

-Genuine. - Witherby - "I understand that you had a birthday party at your house the other night. Who was there?" Plankington - "Two doctors and a nurse."-Truth.

-Unaccountable,-Mistress-'Mary, how was it I saw you treating your friends to my cake and fruit?" Mary-"I can't tell, ma'am, for the life of me, for I'm sure I covered the keyhole!"-Tid-Bits.

-"So poor Wigstaff is dead. Well, he was his own worst enemy." that's so. When you consider the kind of cigars he used to treat himself to you can have no doubt about it."-Indianapolis Journal.

-"What's that long piece of writing, papa? Is it poetry?" (Hastily replacing it in his empty pocketbook)-Y-es, dear; it is an owed to your mother's milliner."-Chicago Tribune.

-"He stood up at the top of the steps," she said, in telling about it afterwards, "and I mustered up enough courage to say: 'You know this is leap year?" "Yes. What then?" "Then he leaped and I haven't seen him since." Chicago Post.

-The Horrors of War in Cuba-"General," said the officer who had conducted the reconnoissance, "if we enter the town, many brave men will fall." "How so? Have not the enemy evacuated the place?" "Yes, general; but they have covered the streets with banana peels."-Puck.

-One View of the Occurrence.-"Patsy," said Mr. Dolan to his son, "kape th' example av George Wash'n't'n in yer moind's oye." "Of will, father." "There was the b'y that wouldn't lole about it whin he cut down the churrythree." "Was there any great merit in thot, father?" "What do yez mane by axin' such a question?" "Oi've seen the picther ov that toime whin he didn't tell a loie. His father had kem on im shtandin' beside the three, with th' hatchet in 'is hand. Begorrah, how could he?"-Washington Star.

### A MEXICAN CATHEDRAL

#### It Is Lined with Millions Worth of Preclous Metals.

During a journey from Panama, west and north, overland through the Spanish Main to Paso del Norte, Mexico, opposite El Paso, Tex., I was bound to see not a little of the churches and the priests, and to hear no end of stories of the doings in connection with them, but of all that I saw and heard nothing seemed quite so impressive as my first glance into the great cathedral at Pueblo, Mexico. People throughout the journey had told me often that of all churches of the region this was the most magnificent, invariably explaining their admiration by saying that here was a church so rich that in spite of losses of millions of dollars' worth of gold and silver taken from it by the Mexican rulers, there remained no less than \$11,000,000 worth of precious metals within the walls, besides other articles of value. . That about every English-speaking man I met in the Sparfish Main should have gauged the interest in the church by the amount of precious metal within its wall was in itself a matter worth considering, and so, although not especially interested in somebody else's hoarded wealth. I went to the cathedral first of all after reaching Pueblo. It was about ten o'clock in the morning-an hour when I was likely to find few reople there. Passing through what seemed to be the most-used entrance, I found a few feet beyond the door a small stand draped with a cloth that fell to the stone flagging. In the center of the stand was a plate of solid gold, 61/2 inches in diameter and an eighth of an inch thick. On this gold plate, which was placed there to receive contributions, lay a copper cent of the coinage of the

Quite a number of visitors came and went while I was in the cathedral, and a considerable portion of them commented in English on what they saw. I heard one nice-looking old lady say to another nice old lady: "If Brother Talmage could see this-millions of gold on the walls, and on the saints-isn't it beautiful?-but so pagan!" I saw other strangers come in, and after one comprehensive look around walk across the flagging and kneel before an image, with every appearance of sincere dcvotion. Others, the majority of the foreigners who entered, in fact, looked about with idle curiosity for a time and then went out. But so far as I observed, no one except myself gave any attention to the striking portrayal of the wealth of the recipient and the poverty of the donor which the gold plate and the copper cent afforded. And that seemed too bad, for if it be a good, practical, sensible thing to pile up wealth in a church building, penny by penny, then here was an example for all mankind; while if there is anything that ought to be criticised in such doings, then here was the object lesson .- N. Y.

country.

The Genesis of a Name. The drummer looked out of the window of the little tavern at the farm wagons slowly edging along almost hub-deep in mud and asked: "How in thunder did they ever come

to name this waterlogged village 'High-

"I never heard definite," the landlord replied, absently putting his toothpick back in the box, "but I guess it come from the price the time we had a boom on."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Perpetuating the Species.

There is a stringent law in Japan that when one camphor laurel is cut down another must be planted in its place. The tree is hardy and long-lived, attaining to an enormous size. It is covered with a small leaf of a vivid dark green color. The seed or berries grow in clusters, resembling the black current in size and appearance. And the wood is employed for every pur-pose, from cabinet-making to ship-building.-Detrott Free Press. IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTIN'.

Dh, it's mighty comfortin', when your hair

Just to feel her little hand smoothin' out While you meet her lovin' look and hear her say:

"John, my dear, it seems as though every
day you live you grow
Handsomer than in the olden days,"
And you smile back at your wife while
you think in all your life
You never heard a sweeter word of praise.

Then, somehow, the teardrops rise to your dim, old fadin' eyes,
While you kiss the tender hand still white

and small,

And you try to tell her how you loved
her then—you love her now. But, bless me, if the words will come at

For, just then, it comes to you to think of trials she's gone thro' And borne without a murmur for your sake.

You can only bow your head at the lovin' things she's said,
And your poor old heart can only ache
and ache.

But she knows what alls you then, and she kisses you again, While you hear her gently, whisper, sweet and low: "Life has bro't more hopes than fears; we

have known more smiles than tears, You're the dearest dear of dears, John Anderson, my Joe!" So it's comfortin', I say, when your hair is gettin' gray, And you're slippin down life's hill

each silver strand, While she whispers that she loves you -Mary Wright Davis, in Washington Post.

### PRESENCE OF MIND.

More of It Might Have Saved Him a Shot.



mighty fast,

IT'S a great thing, presence of mind, and I always regret that somehow I don't think of the right thing until the wrong time."

> The speaker was a man whose mustache and hair showed the winter

of life was near. His eye was piercing, not shifty, and his clothing and adornments betokened comfortable circumstances, says the San Francisco Ex-

Stories of early days in mountains and mines were being told, and one who was a reformed freighter had related his wonderful escape from pursuing robbers by sending his dozen mules flying down a mountain trail. The tip was out that there was a band ready to descend on the treasure wagons, and he was given the bullion. Everything went well until from the top of the mountain he saw in pursuit half a dozen men on horseback. It took a second to decide, and he started his team in a gallop down the grade, trusting to good fortune, and it did not fail him, for he dashed into the camp on the other side a short neck ahead of his pursuers, who had a hustling drive to escape a scratch posse which immediately started in

My friend, whose chair was tipped back against the post of the porch, his eyes fixed on the stars shining dimly in the moonlight, continuing, said:

"Like all men who lived in California in the early days, I had some tight fits." He moved a little as if to ease his right shoulder, and I remembered that he had used his arm with a little difficulty while at dinner. "I don't think it was ever my privilege again to hold as good a hand as I did one night on an overland train in Nevada. The Pullman car was an old timer, and I had just stepped in to wash my hands when the opening of the toilet-room was closed by the throwing back of the car door. I saw the conductor, with his hands up, step past me, and right behind him was a masked robber with a gun poked against the small of the ticket taker's back. I had dropped to the game and disappeared behind the curtain until the bandit had passed, when I also fell into step behind him, with my gun at his ear. He handed his gun to the conductor very obedient-



"I HAVE HAD SOME TIGHT FITS."

ly, and, after we tied him, he made an excellent shield for me when I pushed him out on the platform and drove off I went down.

"But the time I showed I was not up to a close pinch. I have regretted before any of the passengers were hit. it ever since, too, for I have a bullet in I have kicked myself a hundred times this shoulder (and he eased his position when I remember my absolute lack of as if from force of habit). I was guard on the Big Bend stage. I had been a gambler for 20 years. I knew all the tricks, and had played every game in shots, using the left on the close party, all sorts of ways and with every kind of and saved the wound, but I couldn't device. But I jumped it one day, turned think fast enough." down the box and swore I'd never touch a card again. Yes, there's few of us turns that trick, but I had a lesson, You see, I was dealing in Deep Guich when an old man who had big interests in the mines comes up from the bay with his boy, a likely lad of 17 or 18, 1 who couldn't stand the temptations of the place, and when his father was out who couldn't stand the temptations of the place, and when his father was out in the mountains that youngster was utes."—Texas Siftings.

either around the dance hall or the Bank sulcon. One of the girls got stuck on his face, and he spent lots of money on her, which didn't please an uglytempered outlaw who hung around camp, and it was only by my being on the lookout that I winged Big Sam and saved the lad one night.

"I was so touched by the old man's gratitude that I concluded a mining-camp gambling saloon wasn't a good place to die in, either, as the old party said, and I quit it. He got me the place as guard on the stage. I wanted it and refused to go to the bay. It was a lonely ride out at best, and one day we broke down on the road and were delayed, so we had to make the lost 20 miles after night.

"It was just such a night as this, the very gentlest of breezes, the moon so bright one could read by it, and the road through the woods was as a white ribbon. We were bowling along quietly enough up a grade, when at a little turn we met two horsemen coming at a slashing gallop. They threw their horses back on their haunches, and we were held up.

"Passengers, driver and all were stood up in a row, and one of the bandits guarded us while his partner, Pete, he called him, was soon at work on the box. suspected the driver of connivance, for when we heard the horses he said it was a courier coming; he knew of the trip, and so threw me off my guard. was put in a line alongside the reins-Just to feel her little hand strokin' back man, and, while I had both eyes on the guard and his partner, not a move of that rascally driver escaped me.

"Of course, we all had our minds in the air, and right here let me explain a little point. Did you ever see a poker hold-out? It's an ingenious contrivance which fits beneath your clothing with an arm extending down the sleeve of your coat on the inside, so regulated that by a pressure of the elbow the clip at the end is at the wrist to grip a card or out of sight up in the arms. It is a handy affair not to be caught with, too, for it is prima facie evidence, and hanging's too little for a man who's known to be ready to play with the contrivance about him. When I quit the game I had a set of 'em; I took 'em from a fellow from the bay who came up to earn an honest dollar. I wouldn't sell 'em or give 'em away; some one might think I used such things myself. So I just quietly worked a patent. got a pair of single-shot derringers, which would lie in the crook of my arm, and not rest hard, and I fastened 'em to either clip of them hold-outs. Of



course, when my hands was up, the derringers lay snug against my forearm. I had practiced with 'em lots. and knew just how to cramp my elbows, drop my arms a little and have the little barkers in my hands.

"I was gradually letting my hands down once-that is, I was testing the thing, when the guard called me up sharp, fearing something, and made me move away a mite from the line, where he could watch me particular and keep the passengers covered as well. He at considerable heights—and the greatordered everybody to keep still, too, for there was a little bit of sobbing by a woman in the party, and a sniveling drummer was bemoaning his fate. Pete was not doing good business with the box, though, for he was clubbing away with a hammer, but not making any headway at opening the little safe.

"Suddenly the opening came. The guard was getting impatient, and cursing Pete, when with a smash the hinges broke. Pete gave an exclamation, and the guard turned his head-only for a second, though, but that was enough, for I had been watching him, and it was no great thing to take advantage

of the chance. "Like a flash my arms had dropped, and those little 38-caliber pops were in my hands. With my right I dropped the guard, the bullet going through his head. I shot the fellow at the box with my left hand. I never was as good a shot with my left as with my right, and, in addition, he was three times as far away. So, instead of hitting him in the head, as I tried, I only got him in the body. As he turned and drew his gun I cried to the people to drop, for I knew there would be some lively shooting. I didn't take time to reach for my own gun, but threw myself on the dead robber, catching this bullet as

"I had the gun of the dead one up in a moment, and was able to kill 'Pete'

Knew Her Quest. Hostess (to guest)—Allow me to in-troduce to you a charming dancer. Guest—Thanks; but I do not dance. "Then would you like to take a

SAINTS' DAYS IN ITALY.

June a Great Month for Religious Processions and Much Merry-Making. June abounds in saints' days all over Italy, and in Venice they are much observed. These days are regarded as festivals by all classes of people; shops and banks are closed, and the entire town is en fete. There are always religious processions which one may see, provided one can find at what hour the function takes place. The usual habit of the Italian is never to give a direct answer to any question, whether he is able to do so or not. Some one asked a gondolier once when St. Lorenzo's day was. He answered "I do not know; but he added, with great seriousness: "The swifts (swallows) they do; al-

ways fly away on that morning."

This indirectness is most annoying, and one must take one's chances at seeing what there is to be seen, depending greatly on luck. Venice is divided into parishes, or contrade, and on its own special saint's day each church holds its "sagra" or festival. The procession starts from the church, and makes a 'giro," or promenade, of the entire parish, or district, stopping at every shrine. All along the line of march the houses are decorated, the motive generally being a very simple one, each person hanging from his windows or over his balcony, the best carpet, curtain or rug which he owns. Every brilliant color is seen, without regard to harmony, as taste in this direction does not seem to belong to the modern Italian, judging as one must from the housefurnishings and dress one finds in Italy. It was rather pathetic to see among the more elaborate decorations an occasionm patchwork quilt or a bit of rag carpet. It was the best the owner of the

house had, and so he used it. In the evening there is often an illumination in the principal campo of the quarter, and the picture of the saint, whoever he may be, with a little oil lamp before it, is displayed at some of the windows. All about the square are the stalls of the chestnut or fruit sellers, which are illuminated and much merrymaking goes on in the form of talk, chiefly witticism, which provokes some laughter. There is an improvised dance, and singing, and everything is joyous and gay .- Harper's Bazar.

### MIGRATIONS OF BIRDS.

Rate of Flight-Sometimes Reaches Incom ceivable Speed.

With regard to rate of migration flight, Gatke has arrived at some striking results. It appears that some birds observe regularly, not only the seasons, but even their hours of flight. Thus it is noted that the vanguard of the long flight of booded crows migrating westward leaves Helgoland about eight o'clock in the morning, arriving on the opposite point of England's ast coast at U. while the rear guard, leaving about two, arrives there at five o'clock. This gives a rate of about 25 miles an hour. Do they get hotel quarters ordered in advance, or is the food supply of the neighborhood equal to the emergency? For the northern blue-throat Gatke arrives at the much more rapid rate of 208 miles an hour. On the supposition that this birdwhich breeds up to latitude 54 degrees north, and winters by the Nile and in central Africa - performs the whole distance of 1,600 geographical miles during a single spring night of nine hours, the rate of 180 geographical, or 208 British, miles an hour is given. Still more rapidly, according to Gatke, must the Virginian plover speed over the waters on its migratory journey. Breeding in Labrador, this bird migrates to northern Brazil for the winter.

Now on the supposition-which observation renders probable - that it often performs this journey in one uninterrupted flight, and with the assumption-which appears reasonable-that the longest time is 15 hours, the enormous rate of 245 miles an hour is given. In the case of species which migrate er number seem to do so-the less dense strata of the atmosphere through which they move must assist the velocity of flight. Thus the migrating swarms frequently pass Helgoland far beyond the reach of human vision, sometimes still making their presence known by their cries, at others not even thus perceptible. But the height seems to depend on the weather, and under certain conditions they break their journey and alight on Helgoland. -Temple Bar.

Voyage to the Moon.

A voyage to the moon is the latest project which is seriously put forward as the crowning point of the Paris exhibition of 1900. M. Mantois, its author, does not propose to carry passengers to the lunar regions in an aerial car, but he expects to bring down the moon within the reach of people whose vision extends, say, six miles from the earth. The plan is to construct a telescope nearly 200 feet in length. The objective glass will have a diameter of something over four feet three inches, the largest in the world. The colossal tube will be placed horizontally, and the image of the moon will be reflected by what is termed a mirror plane, six feet in diameter, and 15 inches thick. The weight will be 8,000 pounds. The special feature of the idea is that the image of the moon shall be thrown upon a screen placed in a hall large enough to hold 1,000 spectators. Astronomers calculate that with an apparatus of these dimensions it will be possible to discern easily objects of the size of the Notre Dame cathedral towers, and to distinguish the evolutions of a lunar regiment. Should the the opening of the 20th century be signalized by volcanic eruptions in the mountains of the moon, visitors to the exhibition would have a grand spectacle.--Popular Science News.

the Sources of Superiority. Shel-I don't b'leeb dat 'Liza Jones knowed what dem fingah bowls was fo'. He-Wal, yo' see, her husban' nebbah had a job in a high-toned restaurant in

housands Rejuvenated in 1895—Remark-ble Vitalizing Power of the Famous Magno-Mud Cure and Lithia Water Batha-Indiana Minimal Spaines, Ind., Jan. [Special]—During the year 1895 a large number of physicians from all over the country have personally investigated the remarkable natural combination of cures found here for rheumatism, kidney and tervous diseases. This treatment, consisting of the Magno-Mud Cure and Magno-Lithia Batha, taken in connection with the drinking of Magno-Lithia water, has been found by the prefession to be the most remarkable and successful remedial power as yet discovered. The end of the year brought reports from many emineut medical men, a number of whom have discussed and recommended the cure in the leading medical journals. no-Mud Cure and Lithia Water Baths.

Since the accidental discovery of the strtues of Magno-Mud and Lithia water virtues of Magno-Mud and Lithia water four years ago, this little valley has become world-famous. A big hotel has been built with all modern improvements, electric light, steam heat, and directly connected with a large bath-house especially constructed for the requirements of Magno-Mud and Lithia Waler Baths. People in search of rest, health and pleasure from all over the United States have come in numbers to tax the capacity of the establishment, and have gone to help spread the fame of the cure. fame of the cure.

The proprietors, the Indiana Springs Co., have opened offices at 105 Hudson St., New York City, and 45 Randolph St., Chicago, where all detailed information can be obtained on application, whether personal of the latter.

Homeseeker's Excursions to Kansas and Nebraska

On April 7th, 21st and May 5th, 1896, Homeseeker's Excursions will be run from Missouri River points, and territory West of Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, to stations in Kansas and Nebraska, at one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. All who can should take advantage of the cheap rates and inspect the most productive corn lands in the United States, which are for sale by the United States, which are for sale, by the Union Pacific Railway Company, at from \$2.50 to \$10.00 per acre, on ten years' time, only 1-10 down

Remember that the Kansas corn crop for 1885, with 8,000,000 acres in cultivation, yielded over 201,000,000 bushels, the estimated value of which is over \$46,000,000, being \$7,000,000 more than annual output of gold in the United States.

Those taking advantage of the excursions, should take receipts for all railroad fare, and the portion paid over Union Pacific lines, will be refunded upon purchase of 330 acres. Information regarding rates can be ascertained from the nearest railroad erect.

For maps and pamphlets descriptive of the lands, write to B. A. McAllaster, Land Commissioner, Omaha, Neb.

To California in Pullman Tourist Sleeping

The Burlington Route (C., B. & Q. R. R.) runs personally conducted excursions to California, leaving Chicago every Wednesday. Through cars to California destinaday. Inrough 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.

THE well known firm of newspaper advertising agents, Alden & Faxon, Cincinnati, Ohio, will hereafter be known as the Frank H. Alden & Sons Company, being composed of Frank H. Alden and his two sons, Frank W. and Clarence H. Alden.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. Minnie Maddern Fiske begins March 30. She comes direct from a two weeks' engagement at the Garden Theater, New York.

THUS grief still treads upon the heels of pleasure, marry'd in haste, we may repent at leisure.—Congreve.

No Safer or More Efficacious Rémedt can be had for Coughs, or any trouble of the throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Hz surely is in want of another's patience who has none of his own.-Lavater.

WE think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—JENNIE PINCKARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

A MAN's life is an appendix to his heart .-

Jors are our wings, sorrows are our spurs.-Richter.

An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of reform.-Truth

"How was the bride given away?" "By ber complexion."-Chicago Record Knowledge of all avails the human kind

for all beyond the grave are joys of mind .-He who always prefaces his tale with laughter is poised between impertinence and folly.—Lavater.

THERE is nothing quite so tiresome as the person with an acquired taste for classical music.—Washington Post.

Livra troubles are as distressing as big ones. A man will run from a hornet as swiftly as he will from a liou.-L. A. W.

WEEN a man boasts that he has done Europe he usually means that Europe has done him.—Philadelphia Record.

As MAMMA saw it: Mrs. Younglove-"See this beautiful ring John brought me."
Mrs. Oldbird-"What's he been up to now?"

THE read to Heaven is so narrow that some people have about decided there is not room for two at a time.—Atianta Con-

A LIGHTRING STORE—that given by the grocer when he scoops off the quarter of an sunce over from your pound of coffee.—Bosten Transcript.

Unrestunately, some young men have to be pulled while they are green.—Galves-ten News.

Liberality does not consist so much in giving a great deal as in giving seasonably—La dierre.

DIFLOMACT consists largely in backing down with digalty when you have gone too far.—Puck. 

girlhood have been familiar with

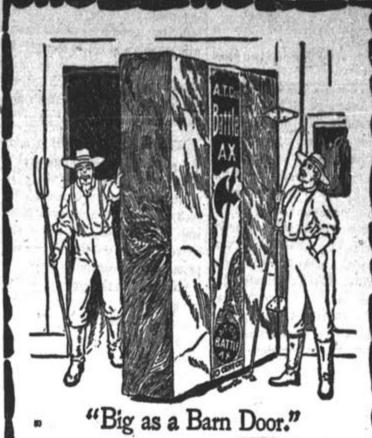
lost flesh. I took a variety of medi-

cines without benefit. At last I be-

gan a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I

became stronger, gained flesh, and

IT IS MACICAL



For 5 cents you get almost as much "Battle Ax" as you do of other high grade goods for 10 cents. Before the days of "Battle Ax" consumers paid 10 cents for same quality. Now, "Battle Ax"-Highest Grade, 5 cents. That's true economy.



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P. O. ... .......

"I am sixty years of age and from the name of Ayer .... Five years ago, I become nervous, sleepless, and

The season is Spring,-Spring when you call on your body for all its energy, and tax it to the limit

of effort. Does it answer you when you call? Does it creep unwillingly to work? It's the natural effect of the waste of winter. So much for the season. Now for the word. If you would eat heartily, sleep soundly, work easily, and feel like a new being, take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" with a hundred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

W. B. PRATT, Secy. ELEHART, IND. FAYETTE COUNTY, WEST TENNESSEE.

WE HAVE NO AGENTS

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEA state that you saw the Advertisement in I

## The Iron Dort United States, a few words more may be of interest. The auniversary,

THE IRON PORT CO....

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

FOR MAYOR-GEORGE GALLUP. For City Clerk-HENRY WILKE. For City Treasurer-ALBERT ELLS-

For Justice of the Peace for four years For Justice of the Peace for two years -W. L. BROWN.

be a joke and has become a live issue. The Ohio house of representatives has just passed a bill to abolish the nuisance and it is given out that the senate.will probably concur. As the Ohio governor has no veto power the senate's concurrence will make the bill a law and the penalty for its violation is severe enough to guarantee its enforcement. The theater hat has been introduced into several legislative assemblies as a proper subject for serious consideration and legislation. That the high, befeathered and beribboned theater hat is an intolerable nuisance to the one who sits behind it in a theater or opera, is about as evident a fact as can be established. The person who buys a seat in a theater buys with it the right to an unobstructed view of the stage and that right should be respected. We understand that the Ohio bill requires the management of the theater to see that the offensive and obstructive high hat is not allowed to be worn on the head during the performance in any theater. It would be just as reasonable to permit a man to wear a "plug" hat as a woman to wear a big, befeathered love of a hat in a theater. No material difference. If any, it is in favor of the plug hat, for that would not wave in 17 different directions at the same time and shut off the entire view of the stage all the time. This reform is a good thing: Push it along. Sit down on the big theater

The Indian bureau comes under the provision of the civil service law by the following proclamation of the

"In the exercise of the power vested in the president by the third paragraph of section 6 of the act entitled An act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States, approved January 16, 1893, I hereby direct the secretary of the interior to amend the classification of the interior department so as to include among the positions classified thereunder and subject to competitive examination, clerk, assistant clerk, issue clerk, property clerk, storekeeper and all other clerical positions at Indian agencies and Indian schools; likewise to, amend the classification of the Indian service so as to include among the positions classified thereunder supervisor of Indian schools, day school inspector, diciplinarian, industrial teacher, teacher of industries, kindergarten teacher, farmer, nurse, assistant matron and seamstress.

"But Indians shall be eligible for appointment to any of said positions on such test of fitness as may be required by the secretary of the interior and without examination or certification by civil service commission; but they shall not be transferred from said positions to the departmental

As every reader knows, the preference of The Iron Port for the republican presidential nomination is Wm. McKinley, it regarding him as the logical representative of the party; but, out of four, Reed, Morton, Mc-Kinley and Allison, it would be impossible to make a bad selection. It may be, and probably is true, that some one of them may have greater elements of popular strength than another, but still it remains that each and every one of them, if elected, would honor the office of president and the party which nominated and the people who elected him. Each one of them has had large and honorable experience in public affairs; each has filled the positions to which he has been called with ability and integrity; and each has peculiar elements of strength.

Green Bay proposes a centennial celebration this summer. The Advocate says: "In connection with the suggestion that a grand celebration he held here this year of the one hundredth anniversary of the transfer of Green Bay and the surrounding The Iron Port offers no criticism.

as will be remembered, occurs on the 1st day of July, 1896, and the sugonly celabrate that day, but the ones succeeding it, the festivities culminating on the 4th. The first is Wednesday and the fourth Saturday, so that the week could be wound up with festivity. John Nick comes forward with an able and hearty second. His idea is that the people en masse should join in the celebration, with The theater high hat has ceased to the Green Bay Business Men's association as a base." Good plan.

> With regard to the bill to revive the grade of lieutenant-general for Gen. Miles' benefit, Secretary Lamont calls attention to the fact that such eminent commanders as Meade and Hancock (and he might have added Thomas) did not receive such promotion and concludes thus:

> "Noting that the grade of lieutenant general has not been regarded as a permanent office necessary to our army organization, and has been conferred only upon a few of those officers who have rendered marked services in war; that the complimentary rank, when bestowed, has often been withheld until long after the demonstration of this superior ability, and has been voted only as a reward of great military genius and most conspicuous leadership, the conclusion is reached that whatever the merits and promise of any officers of our peace establishment who as yet have had no opportunity to demonstrate their genius and capacity as commanders of large armies, by the measure heretofore required, the existing conditions do not demand its revival at this time." It is no disparagement of Gen. Miles' war service or present ability to agree with the secretary. The command of the army and the rank of major-general is pretty fair reward for one who started in his military career at the foot of the

> From the appeal of the Armenians to the European powers we clip the following paragraph. It ought to move them and the whole world to their relief: "We have not been an importunate nor a turbulent people. of our will that we were begotten to a new political life by the treaty of 1856. Our complaints and appeals have been based solely on the sentiment of humanity and the common rights of man. It was you who arranged the 'scheme of reforms' and urged it upon our sultan till he was irritated to the extent that he seems to have adopted the plan of ridding himself finally of this annoyance by exterminating us as a people, and now, while he is relentlessly carrying out this plan, you are standing by as spectators and witnesses of this bloody work. We wonder if sympathy and the brotherhood of man and chivalry are wholly things of the past, or are the material and political interests dividing you so great that the massacre of a whole people is a secondary thing? In either case, 'We, who are about to die, salute

> One of the sweet uses of the adversity that democratic tariff tinkering has brought to the American farmer is the lesson of the superior value of a home market to all others. During the last fiscal year in which the Mc-Kinley tariff was in operation 64,744,-326 pounds of United States pork sold for \$5,179,868 in foreign markets. During the first calendar year of operation of the Wilson law 70,-136,541 pounds of United States pork sold for \$4,430,155 in the same markets. That is to say, the greater

quantity sold for the less money. The condition is natural. Foreign markets receive only that surplus of home production which remains after the home market has been fully supplied. The larger the demand in the home market the higher the price therein, and the less the quantity for shipment abroad. The larger the quantity for shipment abroad the lower the price in the foreign market. Hence it is plain that the home market-not Liverpool, as the free traders used to say-fixes the price of United

States farm products.-Inter-Ocean. The democracy has put a ticket in the field to be voted for next Monday. Its personnel will be found in our news columns and concerning it

knocked down," admittedly. The chester and Queens counties under largely soon to that great number. purpose of its existence, the main- the appellation of "Greater New The Cid Campeador didn't require tenance of the party organization, York," and the plan of including all such a force in order to clean out his was served by its nomination. One the possessions and colonies of Enggestion of this paper was that we not | who is perhaps well qualified to land as "Greater Britain" is pressed forecast the result said, lately, to a by British statesmen led by Jo. the backbone of the democratic but there's no certainty that it may party, but eighty per cent. of not be attempted. Such an empire, them will vote the republican ticket this spring." That being the case the ticket was "born dead" and no words of ours are needed to urge its defeat. With only twenty per cent. of its normal spine in position the democracy is not formidable enough to be attacked.

institution, the greatest of those of the people of the United States. That the organization is a tremendous publican party the thing it is.

We have uniformly given the credit to the virtue of our principles. We have a right to believe them virtuous, but it is to be doubted if we do not nevertheless give them more credit than they deserve when we say that they have built the republican party. For however good our principles, we should amount to nothing and our advocacy of them would be wholly vain, did we not possess a cohesiveness to hold us together, in the sentiment of the members of the party that the preservation of the organization is a common and dominant purpose.-Detroit Tribune.

Macoupin county, Illinois, when the writer hereof was a denizen of its capital and one of the "corporal's guard" of republicans resident therein, was called "the state of Macoupin" because of its democratic solidity and its self-poised imperturbability. That was thirty-six years ago, but the county has changed little in character in that time. It is as bourbon now as then and follows the same leaders. We did not incite the Crimean war, The democratic convention, just held, nor any of the subsequent wars which was attended by Gen. John M. have stricken this empire. It is not Palmer, who was its leader in the old 7,750,000 tons. time, and it endorsed Altgeld, laid all the suffering of the country to the and a western man for presidential candidate-meaning Gen. Palmerand made it evident that the demolearned nothing during the third of a century that has elapsed since "Boss Billy Maddox's" time.

Commenting upon the statement of this paper as to the engineers and promoters of the Pingree boom in the 12th district, the Iron Herald of last week was moved to say: "Whatever may be the chances of Mr. Pingree for the nomination at the approaching state convention, there is no doubt they are being prejudiced by the support from such ultra democratic sources. Whatever may be the fact, the supreme impudence of the papers mentioned, in assuming to instruct the republican press of the district as to political duty, is a subject of much suspicion, and therefore not wholesome in its influence, as tending to mayor in his ambition to secure a republican nomination."

As at Marquette and in this city, so, also, at Ishpeming the Pingree 'workers" are democrats and popu lists. A dispatch from there dated March 24, said: "On Monday three boxes of Pingree buttons were received. One was addressed to J. D. West, who runs the only democratic paper in this place; one to Wm. Andrews, a noted agitator and leading democrat; one to Mat Wasley, secrenomination as for one by a demo- is yet to be known. cratic-populist combine.

It does not seem to The Iron Port that it is a matter with which the public has anything to do, but as a state that ex-President Harrison can marry without any row in the family.

"Greater" is the word, now-a-days. A bill has just passed the New York legislature consolidating New York,

representative of The Iron Port, Chamberlain. It looks, at this dis-"the Irishmen of the city are tance like the dream of a crazy man, could it be held together, would go near to dominate the planet.

> This has the true Spanish tone, and yet congress dallies:

"Extermination, this is the only solution of the war in Cuba. Let the romantic North Americans, hypocrite defenders of the Cuban insur-We are all of us ready to admit gents, say what they wish - let that the republican party is a great America do as it likes—the moment has arrived for showing ourselves agencies which first and last have eruel and inflexible, and bloody if arisen to administer the public affairs necessary. Let it cost what it may, public opinion in the whole country demands that the rebellion should be facility to the work of government, drowned in lakes of blood. Do not goes without saying, since the ex- let one suspect live; let them know pressed confidence of a majority of that the country belongs to us; and the people says-it, and it is worth if we require, for the foundations of saying. For that reason it behooves future peace, heaps of sacrificed flesh, us to inquire what has made the re- let us build those foundations quickly."

> The battle-ship Iowa was launched from Cramps' shipyard last Saturday afternoon. When she slipped from her cradle and dipped her virgin keel in the waters of the Delaware, Uncle Sam's new navy received the most powerful fighting vessel afloat. Miss Mary Lord Drake, daughter of the governor of Iowa, named the big naval baby. The bottle she broke on its great iron prow contained champaigne and not water from either the Des Moines or the Schuylkill river, which some Hawkeye state prohibitionists wanted used.

The several iron mining concerns of the Lake Superior region last week agreed upon a scale of prices for bessemer ores for the season of '96 and to a limit of production. The ores of the Norrie mine were taken as a basis and the price thereof fixed at \$4. The high grade soft ores of the Vermilion range will command \$4.25. The Mesabi ores range from \$3.05 to \$365 and the latter figure is the price of the Chapin. The output, instead of the ten millions of tons lately talked of, will be but about

Charles McKenny, of Eaton coun republicans, resolved for free silver ty, is candidate for the position of superintendent of public instruction. He is a graduate of the Agricultural and Olivet colleges and now occucrats of the "state of Macoupin" have pies, in the latter, the chair made vacant by the death of the late, lamented Professor Estabrook. That he would serve the state well if he should be chosen to the office to which he aspires is not a matter of doubt, his record as teacher in voucher for that.

If Mr. Don M. Dickinson has retired from politics, as reported, who is to be the leader of the administration forces in Michigan this year? President Cleveland will probably be out of the race himself, but he will have a candidate of his own and will naturally expect his old adherents to rally round the "residuary legatee." Are the administrationists of Michigan going to stay out of the

Candidates for superintendent of compass the success of the hustling public instruction are becoming as numerous as candidates for governor. D. E. McClure, of Oceans county, is the latest to launch his boom. He is represented as a "red schoolhouse man" and it is said that, if chosen, he will "wake up the Rip Van Winkle interests of the state and turn the giddy heads of our teachers from faddism to practical work."

Lovers, of the "gentleman's game," billiards, have this week watched with much interest a three-handed match between Ives, Schaefer and tary of the miners' union and a Garnier for a purse of \$5,000 hung prominent prohibitionist." Ishpem- up by Maurice Daly. The game is ing republicans draw the inference the 18-inch balk-line and the men that the Detroit gentleman is work. are evenly matched. Ives was the ing not so much for the republican favorite at the send-off but the result

Some republicans, who have always been such, are not pleased with the action of caucus and convention but they won't bolt, they will "take their matter of news it is compelled to medicine," because there are other elections coming and they don't care to be compelled to apologize or explain, hereafter, nor to weaken the republican party by any act of theirs.

Spain has over 100,000 troops in country from Great Britain to the The ticket is, however, "put up to be Kings, Richmond and parts of West- Cuba now, and proposes to add

Moorish antagonists. But it must be taken into consideration that Don Valeriano de Weyler isn't Don Ruy Diaz de Bivar, by a very big jugful

ist; the democracy of to-day is on exactly opposite ground.

When the Chicago subtreasury moved into new quarters last week there was carted through the streets sixteen and one half tons of gold, ninety tons of silver and five tons of nickels and cents. With the paper currency the sum of the whole exceeded sixteen millions of dollars. The American Express company did

The letters "t f" affixed to an advertisement in a newspaper mean that the ad. is to run until the advertiser orders it discontinued, and the same letters prefixed to Amhassador Bayard's name may mean that he is to stay where he is until the authority which sent him there recalls him -that he is to stay "till forbid."

relegated the "sticker" to disuse but it begins to take its place again. It is just as useful as ever, the only trouble being that each voter must apply it himself in the closed booth and, in case of illiteracy, may not accomplish the purpose intended.

Nicola Tesla now has a scheme to telegraph by mean of electric waves instead of wires. Telegraph companies having no waves will have to get along with wires, but the man who can secure a patent on the Atlantic Ocean has got a cinch on the cable business.

over, from the experiment station of the Agricultural College, are received. They treat of fruits, from strawberries to apples, but offer nothing appropriate to our columns. The pamphlet is at the service of any

We want more battle-ships but congress decides that we can't afford to build them. How handy that Mc-Kinley "surplus" would come in just now. Upfortunately we have a Wilson-Gorman "deficit" instead, and must leave our coasts undefended.

Escanaba Pingree men are not pleased. They were first to invite Mr. Pingree to visit the upper peninsula but in his visit to the district he leaves them out, gives the town the go-by.

Electricity is said to have a speed of 114,000 miles a second, but it is not in it with the democrats who got into the republican band wagon, after places on the ticket, a week

It is conceded that the bill to authorize the erection of a bridge at Detroit can not pass congress at this session, if ever.

On the 13th instant the 153d anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States and putative father of the democratic party, is to be celebrated. If the child, the democracy, would forsake the folly of Jacksonian politics and go back to the Jeffersonian idea of non-interference with the material interests of the country it might recover from its present moribund condition. But there is no prospect of it. Jefferson feared centralization but he was a protection-

The Australian ballot, for a time,

Bulletins No. 129 and 130, in one

Professional Cards.

Office over Young's bakery, 608 Ludington St.

DR. D. H. ROWELLS,

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

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

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JOHN POWER,

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

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NOTARY PUBLIC.

Prepares dogments 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.

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

and Georgia. MICHIGAN.

Grocerles.

803 LUDINGTON ST.

CANNED GOODS. Best Canned Tomatoes, per can sec Lobsters, per can soc Canned Apples, per can foc Roast Beef, per can sec 16-oz Van Houton's Cocca Soc Soc Van Houton's Cocca sec Cocca Soc Cher lines of canned good's equally as low. BAKING POWDERS.

Forest City, worth 50c, at... Cooks Delight, worth 25c at... Star & Crescent, worth 50c, at...

Pure Lard, per pound.
Lion Coffee, worth arc, 5 pounds for \$1 i.ard Compound, per pound.
Powdered Sugar, per pound.
Cube Sugar, per pound.
4x Coffee, per pound.
2 Rice, per pound.
2 Corn Starch, per package. Peerless Tobacco, per pound...... COCOANUT. Loose, per pound
Wetmore's, per-package.
Dunham's, per package.

A. & H. Soda, per pour MERRILL'S GROCERY,

> 803 LUDINGTON ST. Groceries.

James S. Doherty

Keeps Constantly on Hand a Pull and

CHOICE, AND, FANCY

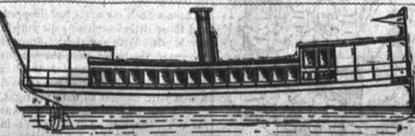
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Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

Butter Eggs and Cheese

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

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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.)

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OLYBOURN AND SOUTHPORT AVES.

Flour, Feed, Etc.

PAT FOGARTY, FEED, HAY and GRAIN

All of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Prices.

FINE..... ...OLIVES

20c QUART.

VOL XXVII.

**GROCERIES** 

FINE Mixed . Pickles 15c QUART.

This is the time of the year when Hams, Bacon and Eggs are largely used. The fine quality of our meats together with the very low price that we are selling them for should make you decide to get them from us. Remember this: We guarantee all our goods to be exactly as we represent them to be. We° are selling a great many of Armour's Star Hams. They cost a little more than the regular hams; are worth 14c a pound, weigh about 12 pounds each. Everyone that has used them will join us in saying that nothing finer can be produced. We offer.

WE HAVE FOR EASTER

### PLENTY OF FRUITS.....

### .....NEW VEGETABLES

FOR ALL.

Oranges from 15e to 40e Doz. Lemons 25c to 80c Doz. Bananas, Pine Apples, Apples, Cranberries, Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Parsley,

Celery, Sweet Potatoes.

Pig Hams, 10 to 12 lbs each, per pound. Medium Hams, 14 to 16 lbs. each, per pound .. Large Hams, 20 to 22 lbs. each, per pound ..

California Hams, 10 lbs. each Smoked Shoulders, per pound 8c Boneless Bacon, cut, per lb... Boneless Bacon, whole pieces

per pound .... Star Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. boxes

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz.. 13c Strictly Fresh Eggs, by the case of 30 doz., per doz ..... 12c

New Maple Sugar ALL MAPLE

**GROCERIES** 

MAPLE + SYRUP New and Pure

1 qt. Mason Jars,

Washers.

## **Terriff's Perfect Washer** Washes Easily, Quickly and



Perfectly Clean.

WM. DUNCAN JOS PANNIE STREET,

Escanaba \* Brewing \* Co's



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

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT

## Municipal Gossip.

The Two Johns is a swell cigar.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Marin, of Long Reach, West Va., contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of how he cured it he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup but found no relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete Frank H. Atkins & Co.

cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not everything new and desirable for the find it necessary to try several kinds be-fore you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and coustantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Bert Ellsworth, druggist.

Easter comes on the first Sunday after the full moon after the spring equinox. Therefore our Easter will come to-morrow. But it came on the Pacific coast last Sunday. The moon rose on the coast shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night. It then already Sunday in New York and London. This peculiar case is said to be the first instance of the kind since the beginning of the Christian era.

We can't all go to Cripple Creek, but in Presque Isle park. 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, prospectus, etc., write R. W. Griswold, No. 1426-27 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill., member Victor, Denver and Chicago Mining Exchanges.

An Iron Mountain saloon-keeper is making a fortune just because he has a 'jag'' room in which he stores away the superfluous "drunks." When a man gets very full he is hauled into this apartment. A good lanch is to be found there and other comforts, and, instead of being fired into the street, the inebriated individual is well taken care of until his cash gives out.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colle to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Bert Ellsworth, druggist.

A Menominee undertaker was somewhat surprised the other day by the re- viz.: quest of a woman who called at his place of business and asked him to bury her. He came to the conclusion that she was deficient in her brain equipment and turned her over to the county authorities, who will send her to an insane

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.

Some of the men of whom it is said that they were "the backbone of the democratic party" question that "80-per cent." estimate and go so far as to say that the person making it "dou't know a d-d thing about it,"

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.

The Queen group of mines, near Negaunee, which have been idle for some months because of a disagreement us to royalty, are again operated, the difference between fee-owners and operators having

been arranged.

Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixon's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries beween Menominee and Ishpeming.

A nineteen year old girl named Lewison jail 107 times and is again at her home at Norway.

Ladies' ready made skirts in crepon and mohair's, circular cut, 5% yards wide. full taffeta lined, at \$2.98, worth \$6, at Kratze's, 608 Ludington.

Look out for silver certificates raised from two to ten dollars. They have a portrait of Wm. Windom which the true tens have not.

Tom O'Shanter caps, 50 different styles of plaids, only 25 cents each at Kratze's,

J. C. Weber has been appointed post-master at Isabella, vice E. G. McClellan, You can buy a lady's \$2 shoe for \$1 at Kratze's. Come before your size is gone. The legitimate drama is in danger; the

mines in South Africa were shipped a few days ago from Milwankee by the E. P. Allis company, billed through to Johan-

There is but one proper way to do up fine underwear and that is by the new process lately adopted by the Steam

The labor party of Ishpeming has

named Wm. Andrews as its candidate for mayor and can probably elect him. In Negaunes P. B. Kirkwood is the labor candidate and his chances are good. Mrs. Lougley will do fancy baking to

order. Orders may be left at or sent to ber residence, 226 Michigan avenue, or at A superb assortment, which includes

present season, at Kratze's, 608 Luding-An accident to the air-compressor en-

gine at the Tamarack copper mine forces a suspension of work for ten days. To rent, a five-room house, 1212 Lud-

ington street, ready for occupancy April 1st. Apply to Dr. C. H. Long. From a registration of 370,000 in Chi-

cago the election commissioners threw out 45,000 fraudulent unmes. Come and see our Ki Ki wash silks, we

are selling them at 25 cents a yard, at Kratze's, 608 Ludington. Marquette people propose to place a replica of the statue of Father Marquette

Changeable silks for waists, only 30 ents a yard at Kratze's, 608 Ludington. Kratze is selling the very best carpet

warp, 5 pound bundles, at 85 cents. The postoffice at Brotherton, Houghton county, has been discontinued. Mail goes to Pori.

Wanted, good girl for housework, at once. Good wages. Apply at 408 Hale

Every department at Kratze's is loaded down with bargains this season. Tin, in paying quantity, has been found

in the Big Horn mountains, Wyoming. Kratze has a new line of boys' suits from 75 cents up.

Luce curtains 39 cents a pair at Kratze's. A Norway woman coughed so hard that she broke a rib.

Gilt belts-the latest-only 25 cents at Kratze's.

Boys' knee pants only 19 cents at Kratze's.

Notice of Election.

To the electors of the county of Delta: Notice is hereby given that at a meet ing of the board of supervisors of said county, held on the sevent-eath day of October, A. D. 1895, the following resolution was adopted by a two-thirds vote of all the members elect of said board,

"RESOLVED, That the question of adopting the county road system besubmitted to a vote of the electors of the county of Delta at the general election. to be held on the 6th day of April. eighteen hundred and ninety-six."

Notice is further given that said ques tion will be stated on the ballots to be used at said election, as follows: "Shall the county road system be adopted by the county of Delta?"

Dated March 2d, A. D. 1896. O. V. LINDEN,

Clerk of the County of Delta.

Notice of Registration. The boards of registration of the city of Escanaba will be in session on Safurday, the 4th day of April, 1896, at the following places, to-wit: First ward, engine house; second ward, hose house on Campbell street; third ward, hose house on Mary street; fourth ward, hose house on Charlotte street; fifth ward, North Star building; sixth ward, 309 South Fannie street; seventh ward, school house; for the purpose of correcting and completing the registration of the voters of the city for the general election to be held on Monday, April 6, 1896. The several boards will be in session from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. of said day. HENRY WILKE, City Clerk.

Escanaba, March 19, 1896.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair has tramped from the upper peninsula to of crutches and bought a bottle of Cham-New Orleans and back again, has been in berlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it .-

Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.
Sworn and subscribed to before me on
August 10, 1893.—Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Bert Ellaworth, druggist.

The Soo line is the only line anthorized to sell at low rates to points in North Dakota; also Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Call early and get full particulars from Levi J. Perrin, Escanaba, or nearest Soo line agent.

The Friend of the People.

The public will appreciate the very low rates made by the Soo line for the bicycle

### AMETHYST'S TALK.

O, the poor ministers, how they are beset by criticism on all sides! A little four-year-old girl said to her mother, the other day, with a frown, "I don't like ministers! They baptize too much."

Her grievance lay in the fact that the Sunday previous she had seen a baby cry and rebel when he was being baptized in church, and it was too much for hersympathetic little heart, and her father to quiet her sobs had to take her home.

This recipe I give as a timely hint to our friends who are wintering in California, and for those at home who enjoy oranges as the regular first course at the morning meal orfor dessert. Such quanties of the golden rind of both lemons and oranges find their way to the gurbage barrel that might be substituted for citron or used with it in puddings, mince pies and fruit cakes. Of course the citrou in market is simply the peel of the fruit, and not always as fresh as it might be. To candy orange or lemon peel, allow water for three days. The brine is made in the proportion of a cup of salt to a gallon of cold water. Drain and rinse the peels; thrown them into a thick syrup sufficient to cover them, made in proportion of a pound of sugar to a pint of water, and allow to boil slowly for a | the age of 18 years and residing in United long time, taking care that the syrup States five years, may, on arriving at does not burn. When nearly all the syrup has been absorbed, spread the peel | tain citizen papers at one and the same on a large platter and pour evenly over | time. it the remainder of the syrup. Let it dry in a moderately warm place.

It was a beautiful and corious moving panorama that greeted our eyes Wednesday morning when the branches of every tree were swaying in the wind with their tringes of icicles. Vines, swinging from the veranda roof, were encased in transparent sheaths, and the lew berries left on the woodbige were each enclosed in a glass case with crystal pendant, that reminded us of the pretty prisms on the candelabra that we used slyly to jingle with a touch in grandma's dark parlor. The partly formed catkins on the aspen trees looked like half drowned mice instend of the "soft fuzzy pussies" that to a child are like an olive branch, after one long winter. Blades of grass and every thorn on the rose bushes bristled with tiny icicles, while window-ledge and prosaic clothes line were decorated with tasseled fringe. The tall Lombardy poplars looked like great waving plumes, and when the sun shone out for a moment they were seen tipped with spangles which glistened in the light.

Priscilla has a sweet way of inducing each member of the family to repeat at the breakfast table on Christmas and Easter mornings some apt quotation. I have copied some that may be used tomorrow morning if one choose to carry out Priscilla's happy thought: Sing, children, sing! The lilies white you

In the joyous Easter morning for hope are

And as the earth her shroud of snow from off her breast doth fling, So may we cast our fetters off in God's eternal spring .- Celia Thaxter.

Think, oh, think on the Easter morn Of the price that the Lord to the utmost paid, And swift and glad let thy worship be, O soul of mine, for He died for thee .- Margaret Sangster.

Let each glad morning be an Easter morn For thought, and word, and deed, divinely

Let us each eve the sweeter in God bide For daily weakness conquered, crucified,-W. H.

"Just as Thy Easter sun to-day Warms into life each tiny spray, And all the flowers start, Thy blessed light of love divine Will give at last all souls of Thine The Easter of the heart."

In to-day's bright sunlight basking, Leave to-morrow's cares alone; Spoil not present joys by asking Who shall roll away the stone?-G. W.

"Through the shadow of the Cross, mayst thou see the glory of the Resurrection morn."

We have been planted together in the likeness of His death, we shall be also in the likeness of His resurrection,-Rom, 6, 5. Wonderful! The Water Cycle,

Do not miss this and the many other features of the cycle show, Minneapolis. Go by the Soo line April 114, and get cheap rates. See Soo line agent and get. Go by the Soo line April 7th, at the very

The legitimate drama is in danger; the peanut crop is short.

Men's underwear 50 cents a suit at Kratze's.

Five carloads of engine machinery for gramme from your Soo line agent. 15

The Soo line for the bicycle show, Minneapolis. Tickets on sale April 7th. The Soo line will bring in the big crowd at these rates. Get programme from your Soo line agent. 15

He Yamped Als Yob.

A pretty good story is going the rounds, which as yet has not found its way into gramme, which as yet has not found its way into gramme from your Soo line agent. 15

Ole was working on one of the dividing piers, and the logs were coming faster than he could handle them. He asked the foreman to send a man to help

him. In about two hours the foreme happened to be in Ole's neighborhood again, when Ole repeated his request for assistance. "Why," theforeman answered, "I sent Pat down here to help you, wasn't be all right?" "Yas, Pat bane purty guid mon, but you sa about one nours ago he yump on log and fall in vatter an he don't come oop a yau. Ay tank bees kavit bees yob."

Who May Vote. The following is an abstract of the law relative to voters:

Citizens natural or foreign born. Every male inhabitant residing in the state on either June 24, 1885, or January 1, 1850.

Every male inhabitant of foreign birth who had resided in the state two years and six months prior to November 8, 1894, and had declared intention of becoming a citizen prior to May 8, 1892.

No one shall be an elector or entitled to vote at any election unless above the age of 21 years and residing in the state six months and in the county or voting precinct twenty days preceding such election.

A residence in the state of one year and the quarters of peel to remain in salt and in the United States of full five years is required of inhabitants of foreign birth before citizenship can be conferred. Declaration of intention must be made at least two years prior to taking out full citizen papers.

Aliens coming to United States before the age of 21, declare intention and ob-

A male child under age of 21 years at time alien father is naturalized, becomes a citizen and voter upon arriving at age

My Ship. If all the ships I have at sea, Weighed down with gems, and silk and gold-Ah, well! the harbor could not hold So many sails as there would be, If all my ships came in from sea

If half my ships came home from sea And brought their precious freight to me, Ah, well ! I would have wealth as great As any king who sits in state— So rich the tressures that would be In half my ships, now out at sea.

If just one ship I have at sea, Should come a sailing home to me, Ah, well! the storm cloude then might frown, For if the others all went down, Still rich and proud and glad I'd be, If that one ship came home to me. If that one ship went down at sea,

And all the others came to me Weighed down with gems and wealth untold, With glory, honor, riches, gold, The poorest soul on earth 1'd be If that one ship came not to me. O skies, be calm ! O winds, blow free,

Blow all my ships safe home to me ! But if thou sendest some a-wrack, To never more come sailing back, Send any, all, that skim the sea, But bring my love ship home to me.

Labor Commissioner Morse will this year make an investigation of the amount of forest remaining in Michigan. Supervisors will be asked to inquire into the amount, in acres, of timber in their townships at the time of taking the assessment. Michigan was formerly famous for its timber-both in quantity and quality. Now our pine is nearly all gone and enormous inroads have been made on our hardwood forests. Many people ascribe the climatic changes in our seasons to the removal of the forests. The investigation is most important. and every person should be interested in assisting to make it accurate.

Saloon For Sale.

On account-of ill health, I will sell my saloon fixtures and stock, or fixtures and stock separately, at the corner of Georgia and Ludington streets at any time between now and May 1st. This is the best location in the city and \$5,000 per year can be made there by strict-attention to business. The fixtures are firstclass and all new. For particulars, terms, etc., apply at once to

PAUL KELLY.

Advertised Letters. Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., post-

office, for the week ending March 28, 1896: Victor Anderson, Jas. Bartlette, John Clinn, Felix Desjardins, T.A. Gallagher, Ander Hagensen, Julius Jank, Otto Johnson, Miss Nettie Larsen, B. Livingston, Henry Olinger, Peter Piette, D. S. Pepiu, Felix Perron, Weillee Reault, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Jonas Svedberg, Urgel Tebeau, Mrs. Mollie Walker.

Toe Much Booze. Thomas Gaffney, who had been in the employ of the Metropolitan Lumber Co., was found insensible and taken to Tracy ospital last Saturday where he died on the following morning. Apoplexy, induced by a prolonged debauch, was the cause of his death and so the coroner ound and declared.

The property number 322 Dickinson avenue is for sale. Inquire on the prem-

THE NAME OF THE NEXT

### President of the United States

WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN

### The New York Weekly Tribune

Public interest will steadily increase, and the disappointment of the men whose votes turned the scale is last election, with the results under the administration they elected, will make the |campaign the lintensely exciting in the history of the country.

### THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

he leading Republican family newspaper of the United States, will publish all the political news of the day, interesting to every American citizen regardless to party affiliations.

Also general news in attractive form, foreign correspondence covering the news of the world, an agricultural department second to none is the country, market reports which are recognized authority, ascinating abort stories, complete in each number, the cream of the humorous papers, foreign and domestic, with their best comic pictures, fashion plates and elaborate descriptions of woman's attire with a varied and attractive department of household interest. The "New York Weekly Tibane" is an ideal family paper, with a circulation larger than that of any other weekly publication in the country issued from the office of a daily. Large changes are being made in the details, tending to give it greater life and variety, and especially more interest to the women and young people of the household.

A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and The Iron Port

### ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$2.00, CASH IN ADVANCE.

(The regular subscription price of The Iron Port alone is \$2,00; that of The Tribune \$1.00.) SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

THE IRON PORT, Escanaba, Mich.

Write your name and address on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2, Tribune Building, New York City, and a sample copy of The New York Weekly Tribune

Lumber Yard.

## THE L.STEPHENSON CO.

GEORGE T. BURNS. Mgr.

# LUMBER

LATH / AND / SHINGLES

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

## Groceries!



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

# Pure in Quality

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.



### SHOES WITHOUT NAILS.

The Promising Invention of an Auburn (N. Y.) Mau.

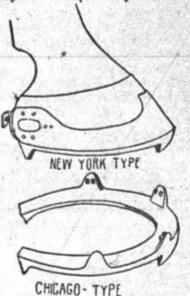
Horses Can Be Shod by Means of a Patent Clamp and Serows Many Advantages Over Old Systems Are Confidently Claimed.

Unlike most things which have been in constant use horseshoes, so far as progress in their improvement is concerned, have borne no adequate proportion to the advance of civilization. Their part in the rise of man undoubtedly has been as great as that of any other one thing. In fact, in the earlier times when horse-power and manpower were almost the only forces in use they made business a possibility; and yet the strip of iron which the horseshoer of the present day nalls to the hoof is the same in almost every particular as that which the earlier smith fitted to the horse of the olden

That it has an immense number of objectionable features is known to everyone. The hoof is pared to fit and is left ragged and splinteed by the constant changing of nails; and now and then, when some unfortunate horse catches the toe-calk in a cable slot or kindred pitfall and the shoe is torn off, a fair share of it is carried away by the bent nails. Besides these evils there is that of careless naildriving and consequent lameness.

The way of nature is always the way of health, which is a truth that man in his improvements upon her does well to keep continually in mind, and if is obvious that nature never intended the horse's hoof as a holding ground for nails, in spite of the fact that nails will go there when driven. But it is only of recent years that the possibility of a nailless horseshoe has received any considerable attention. Of late, however, a great number of schemes, most of them impracticable because of ignorance on the part of inventors of the tremendous striking force of the horse's foot and the continual strain on the shoe-fastening, have been put forward. There are innumerable kinds of shoes, some with rubber wearing surfaces to reduce the concussion, some with other schemes of a like nature, and all fastened to the hoof without the use of

As yet all are experiments, though many have been proved by trial to be



of practical good. The chief obstacles to their introduction are found in the cost, which since there are no conveniences for their manufacture, is necessarily greater than that of this Remarkable Feat of Engineering Pernailed shoe, and in the fact that in many instances shoes which at first wear to perfection have after a time worked loose. A novel and apparently excellent design, of which at present little is known, has just been patented

by an Auburn (N. Y.) man. The system adopted in it is that of a shoe proper and a removable wearing surface. The shoe proper consists of a metal band a little over an inch in height, which is fitted around the lower edge of the hoof. It is firmly fastened, for it is the part which bears the strain. The bottom of the strip is turned over to form a flange for the attachment of the wearing surface. The wearing surface is a steel shoe of a form similar to that of the ordinary nailed shoe, but with the exception that it has no nail holes, and that around its outer edge there runs a groove for the reception

of the flange on the shoe proper. After the band has once been fitted to the hoof and fastened in place the wearing surface may be put on and removed at will by slipping the flange into the groove or springing it out. The arrangement is tightened by means of two screws in the rear, and any degree of tightness not beyond the strength

of the materials can be obtained. The inventor claims for his design 30 points of advantage over the shoe now commonly in use. The chief of these is to be found in the abolition of the necessity for continual cutting of the hoof. When the band has once been put on, the renewal or changing of the wearing surface need cause no trouble whatever. The hoof is almost as free as with no shoe at all, for the strain comes entirely on its hardest part and is evenly distributed. Growth, instead of splitting the hoof, serves only to tighten the band. It is possible, too, to remove the shoe at any time when it is not needed—to take it off while the horse is in the stall or when soaking the

The shoe as designed has been tried The shoe as designed has been tried on half a dozen horses and in every case with success. According to the statement of the inventor it neither gets out of order nor works loose. If it proves practicable in every particular it is a great step forward, and likely to prove a boon to men as well as horses, for these to be been a well as horses, for there is no harder duty for the horsethere is no harder duty for the horse-owner than the care of the feet, and judging from present appearances the motocycle will not entirely replace horsefiesh for some time to come.

Hedgehog Turns White.

A snow-white hedgehog was shot on the Sunapes mountin in New Haiap-thire a few days ago.

#### TISSUE RENOVATION.

Nikola Tesla Thinks It Can Se Accomplished by His Latest Invention.

Has the science of electricity discovered a cure for all human ille? Nikola Tesla, the wonderful electrician, announces that he has devised a machine by which every fiber of the human frame can be made vibrate so as to cause a complete renovation of all the tissues, thus restoring to the diseased body a healthy and perfect condition. If Wizard Tesla says truly there will he no end to the drug stores that will be compelled to abandon trade. It



pect to be cured by his new process to know something of the genius who is to be their savior. Tesla was born somewhat more than 30 years ago in Servia. He is a Slav of the Slavs, with all the characteristics of that race. His father was an eloquent clergyman of the Greek church, but Nikola probably derived his inventive genius from his mother, who constructed looms and churns for household use while her husband preached the Word. As a boy in the Polytechnic school at Gratz he first saw a direct current gramme machine and was told that a commuter was a vital and necessary feature in all apparatus. He at once was interested in electricity, but continued to pursue his mechanical and mathematical studies until he was ripe for graduation. Incidentally he mastered half a dozen languages and finally secured a position as assistant in the government telegraph engineering department at Budapest. Soon he left that employment and went to Paris to make his way across the Atlantic. He secured work in one of Edison's shops and at once entered on an entirely new stage of development. So quick, bright and original was he that Edison soon became personally interested in him. News of Tesla's wonderful discoveries was spread abroad and he leaped into the foremost rank as an electrician. that he is greater than Edison's self, although his discoveries have been in an altogether different line. His last is an indication of his trend, and if the human body is to share in the blessings that have been showered on man by modern electrical research the one man to point the way is Nikola Tesla. Whatever comes from him will command the attention of scientists.

### MOVED ON LIGHTERS.

formed in California. A remarkable feat of engineering has

just been successfully accomplished by a Pacific coast firm.

An attorney named Ernest Sevier is the owner of a two-story house at Arcata, 12 miles from Eureka. Owing to a decline in the value of property at Arcata Sevier determined to have the house moved to Eureka, where he intended having it set up on some land he owned.

A firm of contractors undertook to remove the house intact and set it up,



THE HOUSE AFLOAT. uninjured, for the sum of \$1.200. In

case it was unfit for occupancy upon its arrival they were to receive the house as their compensation.

The trip was made principally by water. To remove the house to the edge of the bay was the first difficulty to be overcome, as it necessitated taking the building over a large dyke and a marsh. This was accomplished satisfactorily and the house was transferred to two railroad lighters that had been lashed together in readiness for the

The journey was completed with the aid of a tug without accident, and an immense crowd assembled at Eureka to welcome the strange craft.

Amid the cheers of the spectators and the tooting of steam whistles the lighters were made fast and the house transferred to land once more. It was a comparatively easy matter to convey It to its new site and the strange engineering feat was accomplished with-out any more damage being done to the house than a slight cracking of the

Herseflesh as Food.

A writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung says that horseflesh is the most nour-ishing of meats and its taste is hardly distinguishable from beef.

They Boost on the Wires.
Copper wires are used for Mexican telegraph lines so that they will hold the weight of the birds and monkeys which crowd them at night.

Drugs and Medicines.

J. N. MEAD,

... DEALER IN...

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

STATIONERY, ETC.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

J. N. MEAD,

MASONIC BLOCK,

ESCANABA, MICH.

Plour and Feed.

### ED. DONOVAN

ES DEALER IN

### FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CHOICE BRANDS OF FLOUR.....

......MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

ED. DONOYAN,

ESCANABA.

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.

Laundry.

NEW PROCESS

### OF LAUNDERING WOOLENS

We make a process ot doing up woolens by this processs and Guarantee it to be Satisfactory : : : : : :

ANOTHER AIT

Is our Mending Department in which we do All kinds of Mending Free of Charge,

THE ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY.

816 LUDINOTON ST. - - - ·

Plour and Feed.





Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

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

1203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

Contractors and Builders.

KEMP& WILLIAMS

Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc.

Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plays furnished and contracts taken. Escanaba, Mich Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale.

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

Which I wish o keep an the move and my prices will do it.

Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts.

E. M. St. JACQUES.

tion of engine inspector and Wm. Floyd suc-

ceeds him as night foreman in the round

Al. Ballard, of Omro, Wis., a veteran sol-

E. Freeman and S. Scott, of Iron Mountain

were in town Wednesday evening,
Mrs. Harry Morris and her children arrived

Miss Josie Lavigne has gone to teach the

Wm. Rowe, of St. Jacques, spent Sunday

G. W. Cates, of Minneapolis, was in town

Little Carrie Kihn is seriously ill with

J. H. Hillyer and wife are visiting at

Jas. McKesson, of Gladstone, was in town

Allen Palmer is at home for the Easter

Miss Jessie Rogers is at home for the spring

vacations Frank Blair has gone to Kansas after

Mrs. Ole Erickson is visiting at Menominee.

Victor Gustafson has removed to Nahma,

Keeper Armstrong, of the Peninsula Point

ight station, and Nelson Cook, of Bay de

Noc township, visited The Iron Port yester-

Louis Kiehl will again go on the road for

Mrs. Wilke has been released from quar-

John Hurst, the well-known advocate, will

Dr. Todd lectured at Ford River on Mon-

Miss Sophia Harkins, of St. Jacques, is

Capt. Schwartz and wife, of Crystal Falls,

Mrs. L. E. Chambers has so far recovered

Mrs. Geo. Moger has opened a home bakery

A. Gluckstein has departed, with his family,

F. C. Huse and wife, of Crystal Falls, were

Miss Victoria Johnson is again engaged as

Mr. Ashland, from "up the river," is in

Will Stoik is engaged in Groos & Son's

Rev. Fr. Stanislaus was at Marquette

Roscoe Power came home, from Chicago,

L. D. Eastman, of Menominee, is in town

Miss Benedict is visiting at Menominee.

Three Big Loads.

From a Van's Harbor correspondent

Three loads of logs were bauled at

three different camps on the Fish Dam

river. The first load of 28 logs, 13,498

feet, was hauled three-fourths of a mile

by one span of horses to the bank at

camp 19, by Frank Church teamster.

The second load of 29 logs, 14,383 feet,

was hauled 2% miles when one of the

sleigh runners smashed under the terrible

weight. This load was hauled with one

span of horses, Jack Swift teamster.

The third load of 45 logs, 16,819 feet,

was hauled 3 miles with one span of

horses, Joseph Tatro teamster, on one of

Van Winkle & Montague's logging sleighs

on an iced road, the single span of

horses starting the load as many as

twenty times from a stand, making all

the grades alone. All the loads were

loaded on 12 foot bunks. Nearly half

a ton of chain was used to bind each

load. Four thousand feet is considered

a good car load or a big load ordinarily

The boys do not claim that this record

can not be beaten but would like to hear

of someone that has beaten it. The last load is still standing on the sleighs at

camp 6 for inspection. The logs were all

scaled by L. VanWinkle with the Doyle

VanWinkle & Montague are still haul-

ing on the iced roads at 3 of their camps.

Decidedly Uncomplimentary.

the gentlemen nominated for justices by

the democrats, saying that they "are no

more qualified for the places for which

they have been named than hell is for a

powder house." Nice, easy flow of lan-

They Are Not Candidates.

the use of our names as candidates for

supervisor and alderman for the Fourth

ward by the democratic caucus was un-

authorized; that we are not candidates

and will not qualify if we should be

Maple Ridge Items

little hamlet over the coming election.

Among those who attended the caucus last Saturday from Lathrop were, John

McHale, Owen, Neil, Tim and Ed Curran,

Great excitement prevails in our busy

A. J. HENRY.

A. P. LINN.

We wish it distinctly understood that

guage has our contemporary.

The Mirror is not complimentary to

for one team.

Pat Glynn is in town to-day.

we receive the following:

the Clark Buckle Co., traveling in Indiana,

antine at Marquette and is again at home.

leave the Soo and locate at Saginaw.

day and the two evenings following.

home, to remain a couple of days.

were in the city yesterday.

as to be about the house.

at 222 Ludington street.

to reside in Chicago.

in town yesterday

clerk at Hoyler's.

own to-day.

drug store.

Thursday.

yesterday.

to-day.

John O'Callaghan was in town Monday.

Matt Ryan has been at home this week.

J. E. Smith visited here Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Parkhurst is ill.

here, from Chicago, Thursday.

school at Mud Lake.

n Escanaba.

on Thursday.

typhoid fever.

Boone, Iowa.

ast Sunday.

orses.

dier and salesman, was in town last Monday.

J. F. Hanscom, who had been engaged upon the rebuilding of the ore dock here, departed Monday for Marquette to assist in the construction of a big one there.

Capt. John Coffey, with his fishing boat Anabel, is doing successful fishing off Fairport and ran in at Manistique Wednesdaythe first arrival of the season.

Paul Hohlfeldt has returned from Chicago whither he was called by the illners of Mrs. Jacob Buchholtz and her son John, who are in a hospital there.

The Sunday school of the Swedish M. E. church will give an entertainment to-morrow evening at the church, commencing at halfpast seven.

Invitations are out for a dancing party by the Side Rank, C. O. F., on the 6th and one by the F. A. M. on the 9th, both at Peterson's

Mr. Fleisher, who is to be superintendent of our public schools, is now conducting a lumber yard at Iron Mountain.

Mr. L. H. Sharp went to Racine on Thursday for a few days' visit. He is accompanied by his niece, Laura Donovan,

To get over a clash of date Manager Peterson sent the Evelyn Gordon Company to Ford River Monday evening.

Charles Sherman, of Foster City, was in town Tuesday night, as was also M. Manning, of Spalding. George Grandchamp, of Rapid River, visited

and transacted business at the county seat Fred M. Olmsted, of Garden, and Herman

Reddy, of Van's Harbor, visited here last Sunday. N. Sovie and Cordelia Nantell, of Ford

River, took out a marriage license Thursday. E. P. Royce will arrive in Escanaba from Mexico about the 15th inst. Geo. W. Kaufmann returned from his visit

outside on Saturday last. Capt. Chas. Burns will return to Rat Portage about the 15th inst.

Carl Potter, hardware and cycles, was in town over Sunday. O. L. Mertz was in town over Sunday. It's

a way he has. The Evelyn Gordon Co. were cared for at

R. C. Flannigan was here, on business, Monday.

The Marquette Mining Journal of Wednesday chronicles the presence in that city, on that day, of two Escanabans-County Clerk Linden and L. E. Adams.

F. Corcoran, brother of John Corcoran, of the bank of Escanaba, has been down with la grippe at his home in Crystal Falls, but is now convalescent. Sons of Charles Seymour, of Section 2, and

G. A. Peterson, of Barkville, have pneumonia, and are under the care of Dr. O. E. Young-Will King and Dan McKenna, the two

printer boys who left here a month ago for Cripple Creek, are at work in Denver. Mrs. Jos. Campbell departed last Monday

for Canada, where she will spend the summer with relatives and friends,

J. B. Cassidy, of Metropolitan, E. Oleson, of Barkville, and A. L. Foster, of Foster City, were at the Oliver Thursday.

Col. A. T. Bliss will visit this peninsula during this month and will probably speak in

Miss Murney, of Gladstone, who had visited Miss M. Goodwin here, returned home Thurs-

Nick Walch visited his friends and customers at the towns up the bay last Monday. Mrs. Chas. Johnson returned on Thursday

from a ten days' visit at Dicksonville. F. M. Olmsted was in town, to get ballots for the Garden election, Thursday.

Frank Bartley has passed the examination and received a master's license. Mrs. F. Greenlaw has been at Chicago, on a business trip, this week.

Wm. McKeever, Sr., and wife are visiting at Terre Haute, Indiana. O. Gray, of Oshkosh, visited here, on busi-

ness bent, Thursday. Mrs. J. J. Conolly, of Marquette, has visited here this week.

Miss Ellen Johnson is confined to her home with tonsilitis. Phil. Balliet was in from Ford River Tues-

Supervisor Winde, of Baldwin, was in town

"Cracker Wad" called on his friends here Leo Roland and wife are visiting at Green

John Roddy and Maria Kehoe, both of Es-They will have a full cut of No. 1 logs for canaba, and George Besson and Julia Denean, this season.

both of Brampton, have taken out marriage Misses Nellie McDermott and Kate Din-

neen are at home for the spring vacation, Dr. Phillips has a very sore finger, poisoned while dressing a wound at the hospital.

W. A. Springer, of Boston, and Wm. Abeel, of Detroit, were here yesterday.

Counsellor Carey was called to Manistique

on professional business last Monday. Josh, Simpkins and his company tarried

with Christie, at the Ludington. Capt. Taylor departed for Detroit Monday to fit out the City of Marquette.

John Fuhriman, of Perkins, paid The Iron Port a welcome visit yesterday. Wm. and John Bonefas, of Garden, were in

town Saturday and Sunday.

John Bichel and Mary Clerf, of Van's Harbor, have license to marry.

Andrew Buckley and wife visited at Negaunce this week. John Jordan has returned from his trip to

J. T. Crane, of Iron Mountain, spent Sun-day in this city.

J. T. Crane, of Iron Mountain, spent Sun-lay in this city.

Calvin Howard was in town Wednesday.

Henry and John Broe, Jack and Ed Louks, Walter McFarland and Charley Haskell. Those from Defiance were

Thomas La Branch, August Ducette and James Major.

Quite a number of young people had a most enjoyable time last Sunday evening at the residence of Herman Johnson Louis Trombly is very busy of late erecting a new residence which, when finished, promises to be a very fine one. Miss Mary LeDuc, who has been teaching school in Hardwood, returned to her home at Escanaba last Saturday evening. Miss Mayme Bridges went to Escanaba Friday, where she will visit friends and

relatives for a few weeks. Stephen Botrow and family, of Hardwood, visited friends in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

Fier Trombly, Jr., went to Escanaba Friday on business Peter Strong and A. Blondo, of Hard-

wood, spent Saturday in this vicinity. Nick Walch, of Escanaba, was among our many visitors last Tuesday. Owen Curran, of Lathrop, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Mile. Rhea Coming. The play of "Nell Gwynne," which will be produced by Mile. Rhea and her talented company at The Peterson next Friday night, calls to mind impressions received by reading history of years ago. Charles II, of England, appears to have been of a peculiar character. He was quite prepossessing in appearance, gifted in conversation and evidently possessed to a considerable degree, that quality known as personal magnetism. He was weak, fickle and destitute of executive ability. The Earl of Rochester spoke of him as a "Merry monarch, scandalous and poor." In the king's palace one morning the following lines were found written upon the door of his bed cham-

> "Here lies our sovereign lord, the king, Whose word no man relies on; He never says a foolish thing. Nor ever does a wise one.

Circumstantial evidence pointed to Lord Rochester as the author of these lines, and he is generally believed to have written them. They plainly described the character of the monarch. During the reign of Charles II, "Nell Gwynne," a young woman of great beauty, sold oranges and flowers in London. personal charms attracted many purchasers, as well as admirers. She resisted all, however, but finally yielded to the magnetic influence of King Charles. She became his mistress, and was true to him through life. Upon the death of the king, "Nell Gwynne" retired, and history asserts that from that time to the day of her death, she led a quiet and respectable life. In the four act romantic comedy, written by Mr. Paul Kester, the orange girl. (an actress as she afterwards became) is shown to be as she was in reality, in whom were many true instincts and affections of her sex. She never forgot her humble origin, or those who her friends in days of adversity. The play deals with the attempt of the lord chief justice, Jeffreys, to gratify personal malice against Sir Roger Fairfax, the friend of "Nell Gwynne," for alleged offence against the king. But for the interposition of "Nell Gwynne," whose wit proved more than a match for the chief justice, Sir Roger Fairfax would have gone to the block, but "Nell" saves him, thus repaying early kindness to her father and herself. The costumes of the sixteenth century will interest all, especially the ladies, as they are beautiful and impressive.

The County Road System. An anonymous correspondent, for once,

gets answer. He asks: 1. Whether under the county road system the county takes control over all roads in the county, or will it only build a road through the county?

2. Are the townships supposed to keeep their roads in repair?

The act establishing, or providing for the establishment of the system is No. 149 of the public acts of 1893, and from it we derive the reply to our correspondent. After providing for a board of county road commissioners, defining their duties and powers, the act provides that the said board may elect what and which of existing roads shall be considered "county roads," and that over such the board shall have jurisdiction and control, and therefore that for the maintenance of such roads the county shall be responsible and the local organizations -townships, cities and villages-shall be exempt. As to all roads not so chosen and designated the local authorities, as heretofore, under the provisions of the act of 1881, shall have jurisdiction.

This answers our correspondent; the townships will have the same control and the same responsibility as now except as to roads named as "county roads" by the board of commissioners; as to those they are relieved of the care and maintenance.

Baking Powder.

Awardea Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Municipal Gossip. T

Mayor Pingree defines his position by saying: "I am not what may be termed a public speaker, but in fact more of a public kicker. I am a protectionist, though, belong to the 'big church,' and come pretty near being boss of the situa-

The democratic city committee for the ensuing year is composed of John M. Millar, James S. Rogers and John Semer. Erickson & Bissell have new matter in

their advertising space this week which will well repay perusal. The firm is one of the best in the city, is doing a good business now, and wants to do more, so it doubles its advertising.

All wool, double width spring dress goods in mixtures, striped and checked. worth 50 cents a yard, for only 35 cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington.

Marinette's leper is dead. Christina Jacobson, who was afflicted with this loathsome disease, died Tuesday morning. She has for several years lived in a house by herself and was attended by the young women of a church society. Boys' grain leather shoes, sizes 12 to

2 with or without heel, dandies, for only 49 cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington. A tunnel from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City is now being talked of. The exact distance between the two places is less than four miles. The Michigan Central railway company proposes to build it.

and checks for shirt waists, only 9 cents a yard at Kratze's. Gen Wm. Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo,

the G. A. R. of Michigan, on the second ballot, last Wednesday.

waists to be sold for only 49 cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington street. Carpet warp, the best in town, only 85 cents for 5 pound bundle at Kratze's,

All our ladies' \$3 shoes will be sold at \$2.39 for one week only, at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington.

your own price at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington street. Only a few more of those \$2 lady's

610 Ludington. Gov. Rich has designated Friday, May 1st, as Arbor day and urges its general

The Lora, it is said, will again be placed upon the route between Gladstone and Manistee.

per with patent tip, worth \$1.00, for only 68 cents.

All the best shirting prints will be sold at 4 cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Luding-

Green Bay and started it out into lake

sale at a bargain. Call on Northup & Ladies' black mohair skirts, 5 vards wide, at \$2.78 at Kratze's, 608-610 Lud-

roadster to Lighthouse Keeper Arm-

Persian silks worth \$1.50 per yard will now be sold at Kratze's for 89 cents a yard.

A good Kimball organ, cost \$100, will be sold for \$40. Call on Northup & Ben-

looked for now, en route to Gladstone. Yard wide sheeting only 3% cents a yard at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington.

will now be sold by Kratze for \$1.50. P. J. McKenna wants to be supervisor of the 6th ward; wants it bad, too. The big plate glass of Ed. Erickson's

east window was broken Monday. There will be a rehearsal of "Paul Jones" on Tuesday evening next. Kratze is selling a good quality men's

Boys' knee pants at 21 cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington. Buy your boy a suit at Kratze's. He has them from 75 cents up.

Broken wires left a portion of the city in darkness Tuesday night. See Wm. Duncan's advertisement in

The council will hold a regular session next Tuesday evening.
All sizes infants' shoes at Kratze's at

Men's working pants 59 cents at Kratze's.

Carpets from 15 cents up, at Kratze's.

The incoming passenger train from the Menominee River branch, Mat Fogarty conductor, killed a man at Iron Mountain last night. The man, whose name we did not learn, stepped in front of the train, was knocked down and dragged under it until it stopped, was disembow-eled, and died an hour later. No blame attaches to the train men.

Have Taken Out Papers. Alfred Parent, George McBurney, Nels F. Johnson, Lars E. Kallman, Matt Villman, Constant Wilmotte, James Col-quhoun, August Tober, Emil Rudeger, John B. Simund, Mitchell Martin, Peter Metevie, John Erich Olson and J. A. Sue-lander bave taken out "first papers" of citizenship lately.

Place

Yard wide percales, all the new stripes

was chosen department commander of Just arrived, 150 ladies' laundried shirt

608-610 Ludington.

Five thousand yards of remnants at

shoes left for only \$1, at Kratze's, 608-

observance.

Kratze will sell you a lady's laced slip-

ton street. Wednesday's gale broke up the ice in

A good second-hand Victor bicycle for

ington. Mose Kurz this week sold a handsome

The Ann Arbor car ferry boats are

yard at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington.
Ladies' seamless hose, 3 pair for 25
cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington.
Ready made wrappers, all sizes, at 69
cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington.
Curtains, with all the fixtures, at 21
cents at Kratze's, 608-610 Ludington.
Paul Kelly's place at the corner of Ludington and Georgia streets is for sale.
One hundred yard spool the best linen thread for 3 cents a spool at Kratze's,
Men's fine dongola shoe worth \$2.50
will now be sold by Kratze for \$1.50.

hats for 50 cents. All styles.

this issue of The Iron Port.

24 cents.

The Sourwine Drug Co. sells The Iron Port.

Hoyler gives an Easter opening to-day. Boys' golf caps 18 cents at Kratze's.

Seek Further.

trustee under the last will and testament of Theodore B. Elliott, deceased, and said assignment recorded August 19, 1892, in the office of the aforeauld 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, irvistee 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 aforeauld register of deeds in Liber "K" of Mortgages at page 136.

Legal Netices

ment was on August 19th, 1893, duly recorded in the office of the aforeasid 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 interest and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt 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 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 now due thereon with interest at 7 per cent on the principal sum and 10 per cent on all items of interest due and all legal costs of oreclosure, including an attorney fee of \$95, suthorized in said mortgage, to the highest bidder at the front 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 soth day of May, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forencon.

Said premises being the east half of the southeast forenoon.

Said premises being the east half of the southeast
quarter of section thirty-four (34) in township thirtynine (39), north of range nipeteen (19) west, in Delta
county, Michigan. CAROLINE MAY ELLIOTT,
(now Caroline May Graves) Assignee of Mortgagee,
C. W. Dunton, Attorney for Assignee.

Dated Feb. 18th, 1896. First Publication April 4, 1896.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 9th day of May in the year 1889, executed by Michael Gerou and Louisa Gerou, his wife, of Perkins, Delta County, Michigan, to the Minnesota Thresher Manufacturing Company, of Stillwater, Minnesota, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "E" of mortgages, on page 449 on the 10th day of May, 1889;

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of three hundred forty-one and 96-100 dollars, (\$341-96) of principal and interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; Now,

Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said mortgage for the said mortgage of the said mortgage of the said mortgage of the said mortgage has become operative; Now, THE of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; Now,
Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on the 19th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoes of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The east half of the northeast quarter, (e ½ of ne ½) of Section five, (5) in township forty-one (41) north of range twenty-two (22) west; the east half of the southwest quarter (e ½ of sw ½) and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (e ½ of nw ½) of Section thirty-three (33), township forty-two (42) north of range twenty-two (22) west.

Dated April 1st, 1596.

The Minnesota Theresher Manuvacturing Company,
F. D. Mead, Attorney,

HILL DRUG STORE

THE SOURWINE

deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremon 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 Eccanaba, 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 cetate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by-cansing 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 true copy.) 15 Judge of Probate. DRUG CO.



There

Needn't

Is now equipped with a full line of modern tools of the best and heaviest type for the execution of general

Machine and RepairWork

Brass Castings.

F. D. MEAD, Attorney,

First Publication March 14, 1895.

ORDER OF BEARING, for assignment of res-idue of estate. State of Michigan, county of

Delta, se.

At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate office, in the city of
Escanaba, on the 9th day of March, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.
Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Nells Peter Peter-

son, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Nelson, administrator of said estate, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said

Machinests.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co's

Machine Shop

-THE-

Iron Castings,

Heavy Forgings,

Sheet Iron Work.

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Special attention given to break down jobs, Marine and Saw Mill Work, the indicating

of the horse power developed by engines, the setting of valves, and the economy of fuel. We will make careful and accurate estimates of your work, at your plant, if desired.

> Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. Gladstone, Mich.

NUMERAPER LAWS.

### APPLES OF SODOM.

BY EMILY D. M'BRIDE.

She stood at the end of a short maple shaded avenue, this little Shaker maiden, her lithe form silhouetted against the glowing western sky.

On the steps of the office building Sister Hannah, the eldress, sat with her knitting. Her white hair, combed straight and smooth back from the part, showed in a boautiful silver line in front of the close-fitting cap, lighting her face like the dainty frame to some quaint medallion. Her thoughts were more busy with the little maid than with her work. The mellow, vibrant notes of Elizabeth's fresh young voice, as she had heard it in the meeting house only an hour before, still lingered in her mind.

The stocking grew, row after row gliding from under the swift fingers. When the heel, with its neat gore, was finished, Hannah let her work fall to her lap and sat for a moment looking anxiously at the young girl. Elizabeth may have felt the look, for she turned toward the house, and the eldress, tucking her ball of yarn under her arm, went slowly down to meet her, knitting as she went.

"Art thou still unhappy, child?" she asked, as they walked up and down the lane.

"More than I can tell thee," Elizabeth answered, passionately. "Now listen to me, sweet one," called

the Shaker maiden as the clear, rich notes died away, and placing her hands on her hips, with chest expanded and head thrown back, she mimicked Sir Bobolink's rollicking glee. Never before, in the sedately methodical village of Shakertown, had such sounds been flung on the decorous breezes. Now, as her song ended she drew a long sobbing breath of ecstacy.

When in the religious meetings the spirit moved Elizabeth to sing, none took up the strain, but listened breathless to the sweet new melody in the simple, familiar chant.

"Oh, Sister Hannah," she cried, "! must go; I cannot stay here. Dost thou not see that? Think of the great beautiful world. Think of the music and song. Oh, think of all the beautiful, wonderful things I am missing. That soulless bird is more to be envied than I, for he has freedom. Oh, what am I saying? I will never learn thy selfcommand. Do not reprove me," she moaned, as she threw one arm around Sister Hannah's neck and with her hand caressed the white, troubled face of the eldress.

"Forgive me, dear friend," she plead-"but let me go."

"Elizabeth," and the sweetly modulated voice helped to calm the impetuous girl, "thou hast been my especial care since thou wert brought to the village, a wee bairnie. In all things I have chosen for thee what seemed for thy best good." She hesitated, then saying: "I will speak with Elder Charles concerning thy wishes," she turned toward the house where he was standing on the steps.

"Wilt thou leave us awhile?" Hannah requested, "and try to remember that in all things we seek thy truest happiness?"

Elizabeth walked on dejectedly while Elder Charles and Sister Hannah went into the office. The elder took one of the plain wooden chairs by the table, but Hannah chose to sit by the open curtainless window.

"She must never leave us," he declared, sternly. "She was sent to us that she might grow up into pure innocent womanhood."

"For nearly 20 years," Hannah began, quietly, "she has been with us. Through precept and example her mind has become imbued with the truest principles. She has grown up in the Household of Faith, and from her childhood has had before her mind the divine example of Mother Ann. We have done what we could. She is legally her own mistress. Unless she choose to stay with us we cannot compel her."

Sister Hannah rarely spoke so long or so earnestly, and Elder Charles listened in silence. He rested his elbows on the table and his head in his hands.

"Hannah, she is the sunshine of my day, the perfume of spring in the autumn of my life." His voice was firm and sweet, and Hannah noticed the absence of its usual ring of unyielding de- per: "Encourage her."

"Her mother"-Hannah started forward as if to interrupt him, then nervously settled again into her chair. What right had she, who had long ago forsworn all earthly loves, to be jealous nished the background against which of the beautiful singer who had brought Elizabeth to them, and who alone had the right to give a mother's love to the turbulently demure young Shakeress? the rapture of song. A faint conscious blush tinged her face as she realized that the years of watch-care which she had given to the child left in her charge had created in her heart a love which the Manifesto taught to be earthly and unworthy a devout Shaker. She tried to put away the

concerning her mother's history?" he of the violin and paused to listen with

saked, hurriedly. Hannah shook her head.

"Thou wouldst not choose to send "I would rather she went to Daughter stitution.

hould she be made acquainted with mother's history?"
As thou wilt, though it seems to me

he shadow of sorrow."

He went to the door, sent a sister in earch of the little maid and then returned to his chair.

Sister Elizabeth came with eyes down-

"And thou wouldst leave us?" El-giggling chorus girls.

She heard one of them then going der Charles asked, when she stood be-

face the permission she desired. "Then ning to her corsage, fell unnoticed as thou art not angry?" she cried, "and she heard his knock at the door—not thou wilt let me go? Oh, thou wilt her door—the other one. never regret it."

How she longed to thank them, to light. But the long years of discipline other those words of love which she and self-repression had given her no could never forget. words with which to express herself.

she asked, abruptly, her eyes full of could be so false could never be anyhappy tears.

went down the smooth white gravel life she had fainted.

"I am going away," she said to the hedges, as she passed between them. "I am going away," she said to the Jerseys, as she went through the lane where they awaited the milking time. And "I am going away," she said to the grass-hidden violets of the meadow, to the trees in the grove beyond, and to the rugged hills that kept watch over the peaceful Shaker valley.

The caressing quiet of the summer evening surrounded and enveloped her. She returned to her room, exhausted details. but happy, to dream and dream again of the new world into which she was going. Waking or sleeping, her dream to-night-as soon as you are able," and continued through the details of preparation to the hour of departing.

The elders of the community offered her an embarrassment of riches and friendly advice and timely warnings. The juniors regarded her with halfdeprecating admiration, while some of recovered, went with her to her home the more devout ones took leave of her in the Shaker village. with tears and sighings, thinking in their hearts that it was a final farewell.

she sometimes wondered if she could find other friends so true, or if after all ing darkness at the dreary landscape, the new life would be so happy.

The boisterous autumn wind had

Charles and Hannah had chosen wisely when they selected their daughter's home for Elizabeth while she was away from them. They had no doubt dashes of she would return.

They knew that the maiden over whom their hearts yearned with such only a bit of concentrated gloom. She exalted love had not yet reached that watched it indifferently, for there was state of consecration that "her individual interests were merged in the divine interest, her purposes in the divine purposes and her individual labors merged in the labors of Christ's kingdom." But they believed firmly, that since the principles and practices of a worldly life are so opposed to the polity stained face resting on her shoulder. of the Shaker communism, her heart would instinctively return to them, and treated; "home to my dear, peaceful her spiritual nature would once more rise to their level.

At their daughter's, Elizabeth would have the best of masters for the cultivation of her voice.

This they deemed only right. Moreover, they knew that here her peculiar religious views would be respected, and her sublime gift improved to a refinement of perfection.

For the rest, for her ultimate return to them and her entire consecration of treasure, as well as of body and soul, of time, talents and service, which is required for full membership in the Household of Faith, they relied upon their thorough training through the years she had been with them, and her own steadfast nature underneath the youthful impulsiveness.

And so they let her go, looking forward confidently to the time when she should return, satisfied.

In her new home her love for artistic beauty was satisfied with the harmonious whole.

She looked at the bits of curio, the soft, thick carpets, and the beautiful hangings, thinking, as she worked still more earnestly: "How much better this is than the old lfe."

When at the beach she wandered along the cliffs and sung the soprano to the ocean's deep bass, she said, looking forward to the winter when she should make her debut on the stage: "Yes, this is better than the old life."

But when the time came and she found herself frightened and bewildered standing before the audience, her courage gone, she longed for the seclusion of the peaceful valley.

The accompanist understood the Shaker maiden, understood his audience and his instrument.

He gave the piano a swift caress, and leaning forward, seemed to whis-

The soft, varying melody breathed upon her over-wrought nerves and quieted them. It soothed and petted and controlled her until she could control her voice, and then subsiding, furher fresh young voice was only the most charming. She felt the enthusi-asm of her audience, and forgot all but

Her triumph was complete. Even the soprano, the beautiful star of the company, sent for her and congratulated her, kissing her on both cheeks.
"Oh, madam!" Elizabeth gasped, in her surprise and pleasure; "my moth-

er might have done so." feeling and listen calmly to what the The soprano smiled, kissed her again, and sent her away. As she went to her "Hast thou heard anything further room, she heard the soft, sweet notes

> a happy feeling of proud possession. She had come to the city with the firm belief that any earthly love was in

Hannah's. She is a good woman, according as the truth has been revealed unto her, and I still hope she may be brought into the Household of Faith."

She had not thought either how or when the change had come about, but now she found her heart fluttering joyously with the memory of the provider. ously with the memory of the promises she had given such a short time ago in response to the violinist's ardent wooing. As the music rose and fell, she rippled only by the pebbles dropped fancied the player was giving to his from the crags of memory.—Peterson's necessary.'

Fine ded the player was giving to his from the complete Charles hesitated. "Thou art listeners visions of home, her home Magazina."

right; we will not cloud her life with and his, and she blushed a little, thinks ing everyone must road their happy secret in the deliriously impassioned

beth passed on to her room, not dareast, expecting the rebuke which she ing to trust herself to stay to offer congretulations before those dreadful

into the adjoining room. The bune The girl glanced up and saw in his of roses, his roses, which she was pin-

She heard-oh, she did not know she was listening. She would have careas them in the excess of her de- dled rather than hear him repeat to an-

When she realized that her bright "Now may I leave thee for a time?" dreams were at an end, that one who thing to her, her overwrought nerves They watched her silently as she gave way, and for the first time in her

> When at last she came back to consciousness, the soprano was working over her with the kindest anxiety.

> "Take me home," Elizabeth whispered to her, "home to Sister Hannah." "She was a Shakeress," one of the girls exclaimed. The soprano looked up sharply.

> "From where?" she asked; "Shakertown?" The girl nodded. The soprano's face was white and

> tense as she gave orders and arranged "I will take you home to the village," she promised, soothingly; "not

with that Elizabeth had to be satisfied. During the days that followed, until she was able to travel, the soprano cared for her protege with tender solicitude, and when she was far enough

The dismal afternoon was settling into the more pronounced gloom of Everyone was kind, so kind that evening. Sister Hannah was by the window, peering through the gather-

whistled the clouds together and was tossing them to and fro the neross. heavens, dropping sleety rain down to the shivering earth. A closed car-riage coming down the street seemed

nothing to tell her that the little maid was so nearly home. Hannah stepped back to hospitably bid the travelers enter, when the door flew open and with a rush of wind, she found herself clasped about by the little maid's arms and a white, tear-

"May I come home?" Elizabeth envalley?"

"Yea, child, this shall always be thy ome. Thy room is always waiting for thee and our hearts' welcome is always ready. Who is thy friend, Elizabeth?" But in her anxiety to be once more

at home, Elizabeth had overestimated her strength, and now, overcome by fatigue and the heat of the room, she tottered and would have fallen had not Hannah's strong arm been about her. "Don't you know me?" asked the so-

prano, as they together worked over Hannah searched the face for some

familiar feature. The soprano removed her hat and wrap. "Are you her mother?" Hannah

asked, slowly, still searching the face, "Is she my daughter? They told me my daughter died in childhood. 1 thought it was true until I saw her."

"Thou wouldst not take her away again?" Hannah asked, tacitly acknowledging the relationship.

"Does she know of me?" asked the soprano.

"Only as a sweet memory." "Then let her think me only a friend.

would not, even for the joy of having her with me, have her exposed to the temptations of the world if she can be happy here."

Elizabeth stirred uneasily, opened her eyes and, reaching out, took Hannsh's hand with loving confidence.

"May I tell thee all?"

"In the morning." "No, no, I could not sleep unless I had confessed to thee and knew that thou still loved me and forgave me." Hannah smiled at the familiar im-

petuosity, but gave her consent. With her eyes fixed on Hannah's to watch lest there should any shadow fall between them, she commenced her pitifully common story.

"There is, in the home where you placed me, a wee babe whose tiny hands drew aside the curtains that heretofore concealed from me the knowledge of such joys. When the mother placed it in my arms, and it nestled its little head in my neck, when its warm, sweet breath kissed my cheek and the clinging fingers fastened around my own, my heart ached with the fulness of its joy.

"When one came, who seemed the noblest of his kind, and with sweet words of music such as I never dreamed of, told me his love and asked me to be his wife, I thought that some day we might have a home as happy as the one in which I was living, and I gave him my promise.

"Then-" she hesitated, and in a few words the soprano finished her story for her.

"Forgive thee, child? There is nothing to forgive; and if there were thou shouldst have our forgiveness before her to her mother's people?" she asked. itself a passion to be condemned and thy penitent heart could give the wish "If she must leave us," he answered, marriage a more than questionable in-Then they two, her mother and her

guardian, the old-time friends, helped her to her room and watched beside her until she fell asleep. When she wakened, she entered

again into the sweet, calm life of the Shaker village whose placid stream 2

### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The present constabulary strength of Scotland is but one policeman

every 1,273 of the population.

The official executioner of the suitan of Turkey uses a silken cord in strangling persons ordered to be put to

-In the government of Saratov, in Russia, horse thieves and cattle raiders are lynched when caught. The latest case is the beating to death with sticks of four men by the peasants of Biklel.

-Horseshoers in Saxony are compelled to pass a public examination ere they are permitted to work at the business. They must understand the care and treatment of horses or they will not be licensed to shoe the animals.

-Large bits of stone are falling from the Paris Grand opera house, which has been built only 20 years. A survey of the masonry of the building has been ordered by the department of fine arts.

-In opposition to the bourgeois "Boeuf Graz" procession in Paris, the Bohemians, artists, writers and musicians of Montmartre are going to have a festival of the "Vacho Enragee," "mad cow," the proverbial diet of French prodigals.

-French law favors the drivers and carriage folk, and not the pedestrians, and as a result, it is said, there were more people killed in the streets of Paris last year than died from all the diseases that Pasteur devoted his science to combat.

-In Great Britain and Ireland, from 1889 to 1893, inclusive, some 4,526 strikes occurred. They affected 1,852,-193 persons. The successful strikes affected 44.5 per cent, of this total number the partially successful, 33.9 per cent, and the unsuccessful, 21.6 per cent.

-The silent cab call is an invention much to be esteemed which is now coming into general use in London. Two lamps, one red and the other green, are suspended from the door of a club or other public building. The porter within has merely to press a knob in the entry hall, and either the red or the green lamp may be illuminated, the one to call a four-wheeler and the other a hansom.

### DESTRUCTION OF FORESTS.

The Vandalism of Lumbermen in Califorpla's Timber Land.

In the University of California Magazine Mr. Charles H. Shinn, in writing of the lavish way in which the best parts of the California forests have been cleared away, states that in the Comstock mines alone enough timber has been used to build all the houses needed for a city of 50,000 inhabitants. He has seen the bottom of a canyon crowded for miles with the trunks of pines from each one of which a few flume blocks or a log of butt timber had been cut, while the rest was left to decay. Not to mention the thousands of acres of the most magnificent coniferous timber known to man destroyed by fires which have burned out of the soil itself into great pits, it is stated that the waste of timber in the redwood districts was even more appalling than it has been in the Sierras. More than once the world's record for the number of feet cut in a day has been broken by some one of the sawmills of the coast redwoods. So much lumber is still produced by rival mill men that it has not paid for cutting, and some of the large California firms of lumbermen have become bankrupt. Enormous trees which represent from 800 to 1,000 years of symmetrical growth have been sawed up with no profit, or with actual loss, when, if they had been left to stand a few decades longer, the profit might have been \$1,000 an acre.

At the time of the American occupation of California the forests covered. perhaps, 50,000 square miles. Half of this has been cut over or is inaccessible or consists of species of less value than those which have heretofore been cut. It is often asserted that California still has 20,000,000 of magnificent forest lands: but the truth is that there is left hardly 15,000,000 acres, and much of this has been cut away. - Scientific American.

Dress Reacts in Character.

There is such a thing as carrying republican simplicity to an extreme. Dignified robings—as of a judge upon the bench-are calculated to emphasize the idea of judicial dignity, and serve as object lessons in veneration and respect. Apart from the aesthetics of the thing, dress has certain moral efficiencies and effects. When a ward politician dons a silk hat he is no longer regarded by his associates as a possible participator in brawls and prize fights. John Stuart Mill notes in his "Political Economy" that one of the first evidences of progress noticeable among certain black pecples of a southern clime was a desire for ribbons and fancy articles of dress, which in a rude way argued the coming of a new culture. No man is a better Christian for dressing in a slovenly fashion. Dress reacts on characterwhether it be the character of the dude or the disciple.-N. Y. Observer.

Turquoise Will Not Wash. well-known lapidary cautions those who own tarquoise rings to remove them when washing the hands, lest the color be injured. The explanation of the change of blue to green that sometimes takes place in the stones is that they are affected by acid emanations from the skin as well as by certain elements in some kinds of cologne and other purfumes. The changes in the color of the topaz are believed to be due to light and heat, as experiments with the stones show that strong sunlight will bleach them .- St. Louis Republic.

To Grow Big Pansy Blossoms. One can get large-sized flowers from sansies by making the soil quite rich. When buds show apply some sort of liquid fertilizer. In this way you will succeed in getting some large flowers but your plants will not be benefitted by the forcing resulting from this treat-ment.—Ladies' Home Journal

BEATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

artner of the firm of F. J. Christ-ping business in the City of Toledo and State aforesaid, and that said County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HYNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL's CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHEKET.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1806.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally an
acts directly on the blood and mucous sur
faces of the system. Send for teatimonials roe. F.J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Bold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION. - School caster (to new boy) - What is your father

master (to new boy) — "What is your father by trade?" Boy (perplexed)—"I haven't to tell." B.—"But you must." B. (after a great deal of hesitation)—"Please, sir, he's the bearded woman at the circus."—Al-

Home Seekers Excursions.

Home Seekers Excursions.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to see the Western Country and enable the home seekers to secure a home in time to commence work for the season of 1896, the Chicago, Milwauket & St. Paul R'y has arranged to run a series of four home seekers excursions to various points in the West, North-West and South-West on the following dates: March 10, April 7 and 21 and May 5, at the low rate, of twe dollars more than ONE FARE for the round trip. Tokets will a, at the low rate, of twe dollars more than one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within twenty-one days from date of sale. For rates, time of trains and further details apply to any coupon ticket agent in the East or South, or address Geo. H. Heapronn, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A Spring Trip South.

On April 7 and 21, and May 5, tickets will be sold from principal cities, towns and villages of the north, to all points on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and a portion of Kentucky, at one single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good to return within twenty-one days, on payment of \$2 to agent at destination, and will allow stop-over at any point on the south bound trip. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill. A Spring Trip South.

Cheap Excursions to the West and North-

west. On March 10 and April 7, 1866, the North-Western Line (Chicago & Northwestern R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets at very low rates to a large number of points in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, including the famous Black Hills district. For full information apply to ticket agents of connecting lines or address W. B. Knis-kern, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, IIL

When you a-skating go,
When you a-skating go,
E'en though for frost you do not care;
They break the fall, you know.
—Washington Star. 'Trs well your heaviest wraps to wear

An Idle Scavenger.

The bowels act the part of a scavenger, in-asmuch as they remove much of the debris, the waste effete matter of the system. When they growidle, neglectful of duty, it is of the utmost importance that they should be impelled to activity. Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters effects this desirable object without griping them like a drastic purgative. The Bitters is also efficacious for malaria, bil-ious, dyspeptic and kidney trouble,

DINGUSS—"By the way, Shadbolt, talking of those X rays—" Shadbolt (sheering off)—"No use, Dingus. You'll make no X raise from me this time."-Chicago Trib-

For St. Paul and Minneapolis. The "North-Western Limited," sumptu

ously equipped with buffet, smoking and library cars, regular and compartment sleeping cars, and luxurious dining cars, leaves Chicago via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) at 6:30 p. m. daily, and arrives at destination early the lollowing morning. All principal ticket agents sell tickets via this popular route.

All About Western Farm Lands.

The "Corn Belt" is the name of an illustrated monthly newspaper published by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. H. It aims to give information in an interesting way about the farm lands of the west. Send 25 cents in postage stamps to the Corn Belt, 209 Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will be sent to your address for one year.

Mrs. Gumy (with deep curlosity)—"O
Mrs. Glanders! Do tell me about Mrs. Ten
spot's scandal, won't you!" Mrs. Glanders
—"My dear, it is not nearly so dreadful as
you hope."—Judge.

When Nature Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Com-

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "doan' 'pear tor take no pride in speakin' de troof 'ceppin' when it gwine ter huht somebody's feelin's."—Washington Star.

There is money to be made in Cripple Creek. When you go take the "Rock Island Route" to Colorado Springs. This is the only direct line—saves several hours' time to Cripple Creek. Send for full information. John Sebastian, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.

PEDANTRY crams our heads with learned lumber, and takes out our brains to make room for it.-Colton.

Schiller Theater, Chicago. Stuart Robson's great New York success, "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past," begins March 22. Funniest play he has ever had,

Is a man is endued with a generous mind this is the best kind of nobility.—Plato.

Firs stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Nofits afterfirst day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Hs\_"At times I lose myself." She (bored to death)—"How!"—Detroit Tribune. Explosions of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Tan noblest motive is the public good.

LET them obey that know not how to rule.

physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Baraaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla—for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine." Mrs. Peter

BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

and burning pain, distress, nauses,

dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Saran-

parilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood

purifier, Hood's Sarssparilla gently

tones and strengthens the stomach and

digestive organs, invigorates the liver.

creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In

cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it

"For over 13 years I suffered from sour

Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders and great distress. I had violent-nause

which would leave me very weak and

faint, difficult to get my breath, These

spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from

seeins to have 'a magic touch."

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

DOUGLAS 83. SHOE BEST IN THE If you pay 84 to 86 for shoes, ex-amine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and \$3

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 work-

sell moro \$3 Shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

men. We

make and

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; 82,50, 82 and 81,75 for boys.

TARE 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 Illnatrated Catalogue to Box R.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. It is the medicine above

all others for catarrh, and is soorth its weight in gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it .- B.

W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

ELYS CREAM BALM Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Infammation, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree-

able. Price is cents at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. The Greatest Medical Discovery

of the Age. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV

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 be-

ing stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.

FARM LANDS for Sale.



It's Pure

Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoa is Pure-it's all Cocoa-no filling-no

chemicals. WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Cleveland's well-known features tists," he said in a recent talk on the have been carved in marble, and be- subject. "To be sure marble is more

come a permanent decoration of the exacting than the palette; there is no

white house, society dames and debut- rich color-scheme to hide the physical

antes have subjected their lovely pro- shortcomings of the sitiers. But, on the

tiny in the privacy of their dainty bou- women whose absolute perfection of

doirs; and those of lines and curves form and outline are as classic as the

sufficiently classic to reproduce effect- most artistic nature could desire. It is

ually in marble and clay are spending no longer exceptional to find rare

their spare Lenten moments in the | beauty of feature, as well as grace of

The Latest Fashionable Fad Is for

Portrait Busts.

Lovely Faces in Marble-Sculptors Who Delight in This Work-Medallions and

Busts Better Than Paintings for

Features of Classic Mold.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

Since it has been noised abroad that

portrait bust.

with the work.

character study of his wife in a marble

Since fashion set the seal of her ap-

beautiful women as Herbert Adams, of Brooldyn. This, doubtless, is because

Mr. Adams is so wholly in sympathy

."There is no reason in the world why

women should not be modeled by the

sculptors as well as painted by the ar-

### ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

Hats for Easter Sunday, and Gowns for the Greening Spring.

oes with "Scimitar Tobe"-The Sheer of Gay Colors and the Giltter of Costly Fabrics in the Modes of '96.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

The rose-bud garden of girls which will burgeon and bloom along the avenue next Sunday will set the millinery fashions for the spring; will set them, that is, so far as imitation goes. Really, though surrounded by all the secrecy which human ingenuity can devise, the fashions were set long ago, in Paris mainly, though London contributes to



NEW EASTER HATS.

the kaleidoscope of colors a few jarring and inharmonious tones.

"It has been settled in the councils who sit at the birthplace of fashions that there shall be this spring: Hats like butterfly bows, the bows

formed of stiff narrow ribbons.

Hats of the poke, coal scuttle or Salvation Army shape, but trimmed out of all likeness to their plebeian forbears with flourish of feather and pert arrangement of figured ribbons.

Toques composed entirely of circlets or coronets of flowers, with rank grasses upspringing behind.

Toques in all colors, gem decked, and in every shade from white to midnight. Toques trimmed with bows of ribbons and with wreaths of flowers.

Picture hats with hour-glass crowns, their bright brims massed beneath with clouds of tulle and towered above by nodding ostrich plumes.

Close toques with almost the solid- texture to the knees is silk of dainty ity of turbans, formed of fold on fold figure or narrow stripe, while all below

Its tulle resettes on either side glitter MODELING PRETTY WOMEN. trich tips on the left side, with mottled aigrettes, and a large bunch of pink roses and leaves at the back complete

the ornamentation Another prepared for an Easter Monday diversion, is a large white Leghorn hat, whose brim is tilted low over the eyes and turned heavenward from the coiled locks of the wearer, whose crown is a mass of pink crushed roses, between whose dainty petals no glimpse of the material of the frame can be caught, and over the brim a fluff of white tulle is softly drawn.

Another, a small Paris hat, one of those shapes for which there is no descriptive name save "Frenchy" is rendered glittering to the eye by the plumage of the bird of Paradise, which perches upon it as if restrained from taking flight only by a natural desire to remain as near as possible to the pretty face above which it broods.

After the hats, and a long way after, come the shoes. The little birds in the stores say that the extreme pointed too. of the 1895 styles will be, if anything, outdone in the styles of 1896. The shoe which was for sharpness called the toothpick is now announced as a razor toe and razor toe itself seems likely to be refined into a point of the keenness of that scimitar wherewith, in the Stockton story, the Oriental executioner so deftly beheaded his victim that he knew not of the loss of his head until he sneezed.

In other words, shoes will be sharp, The tan shoe, hated by the makers, beloved by the summer girl, will give heed to its lovers rather than its haters. We shall have it again. It is worth noting, too, that American shoemakers, the most successful in the world, are turning out ready-made shoes so excellent in design and so careful in finish that he would be an excellent critic indeed who should tell them from the custom

The new woman, it seems, has been in the ascendant long enough. My lady is fitful, and, lately pliant, will now have none of her. For this season the word has gone forth that bifurcated underwear need not be worn; that when it is worn there must be, besides, the fluff and flutter of silken petticoats, the swish of dainty lingerie of finest lace. There is a combination petticoat which will be much in favor, whose



studios of famous sculptors, posing | carriage and vivacity of manner, among for portrait-busts, or statuettes, or American women; and there is no reamedallions.

to this newest society fad by having her | time-honored oil painting." quaintly irregular features wrought lions of lovely women.

J. S. Hartley, whose workshop-for crowded with statues and busts of the greatest men of this country and age, declares that women are far more interesting as models than men.

and curves to reproduce from the femi- pose and drapery as to reveal what arnine model," Mr. Hartley said, recently, tists call the beauty lines of the neck work; while in doing a bust of a man ducing those exquisite curves which it is the exception to have the model suggest the best period of Greek sculpwith a clean-shaven face. There is al- ture. most always a beard or a mustache, that hides the character lines and renders a fine impression difficult.

or two that women have begun to con- three-quarter length, the figure seated sider the idea of having their features in direct profile, with the delicate clasmodeled. Miss Susie Crimmins, who is sic head, swanlike throat and sloping now Mrs. Albert Jenning, was one of the shoulders sharply outlined on an un-

son why fine portrait-busts should not The young duchess of Marlborough be as popular in the fashionable drawhas given the eachet of her approval ing-room of wealth and culture as the

A beautiful bust by Mr. Adams of in the finest of Carrara marble by a MissFannie Freed, of Brooklyn, has been noted Italian artist during her recent frequently exhibited in this city; and visit to Rome, and famous sculptors it is remarkably interesting, showing, as do not consider it in the least beneath it does, the artistic possibilities of the their dignity to devote their time and modern gown. The bust of Miss Linda art to the modeling of busts and medal- Migel, done in green marble, which is best known to the art public as the "Green Ledy," is as classic both in he does not call it a studio-is simply outline and treatment as though it had been exhumed in the Island of Melos, instead of originating in Mr. Adams' studio in Brooklyn.

In his recent bust of his wife this "There are so many beautiful lines | thoughtful artist has so managed the "and the face is always free for fine and shoulders to the fullest degree, pro-

Some excellent work has also been done by Mr. Adams in his bas-relief of Miss Mary S. Greene, now of Paris. "Yet it is only within the past year | The bas-relief of Miss Greene is about first who came to me with the novel even background of marble. Every de-



MBS. JAMES BROWN POTTER POSING FOR MRS. HUNEKER.

THE BOSEBUD GARDEN OF GIRLS.

of plain Dresden or figured silks, and | undulates with the billowy fluffiness bearing on their substantial fabric of shirred lace with figured edges. plames and great ribbon bows upheld ray photograph would reveal to be frameworks of close set wire.

Sailor hats with high crowns, but with brims narrow or wide to suit the flutter in the wind. teste and face.

Picture hats down drooping at a trimmings of Persian ribbons, gay quills, parti-colored wings garnished ing with paste gems like the dew.

There are hats that are beautiful and there are freaks.

There are plain derby hats which are very English, of course, turned high at ty one is made of black chiffon over old the sides and low at the front and back, as is the unvarying custom of the of light green and rose, and a full yoke



is not the unvarying custom, upon the left side with huge wings. An inspired Atahualpa—a long black apron with a ugliness is apt to hall from London.

will surge up and down the avenue preservation of bodies is assisted by next Sunday? There will be straws in certain salts in the soil. A story is told next Sunday? There will be straws in certain salts in the soil. A story is told most interesting portrait-busts; one a all the varied shades, from hellotrope of a traveler who was scandalized by relief in marble of Mrs. Violet Sargent, to green, and blue to butter, and from seeing in a cemetery the body of a now Mrs. D'Ormant, of Paris, and the brown to ecru; Araws in stripes, straws deceased priest, lying out in the clear other a bas even checked of hit-or-miss, or form- light of the sun. He sought the curate New York. ing in their cunning weave strange patterns in mosaic. There will be trim- porting this irreverent exposure. But mings of light green poppies, of violets the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand. That is the body of New York, Mr. French has done an expense of the curate said: "My dear sir, you do not understand."

linery, which will be worn next Sunday to dry, so that I may send him to his Eaton, of London. The portrait is life- en. The medallion of Emma Fames has at the church that will be famous for the next sunday at the next quarter of a century as the scene of the Vanderbilt-Harlborough wedding, is a picture hat in continental shape, fashloued of black horse hair in close weaves, with a full roll of white shifton about the medium high crown. Chronicle.

And there are also gowns, in whose by bony structures, which the Roentgen fashioning much cloth of green and gold will be used, upon whose waists colored ribbons, flower ribbons, checked ribbons and self ribbons will

season a freak of a day has not yet gentle slope to shade the face in front, returned. On the other hand the very but in-the rear towering high with narrow belts, this season a freak of another day, are going out in deference to the foreseen dominion of the with spangles, or green sprays glitter- shirt waist. A pretty novelty is the spangled belt of different colors, with a large enameled buckle set with rhinestones and fair gems.

Yes, the waist is everything. A pretrose silk, with sleeves of Persian silk derby of '96, but decked, as fortunately of eoru insertion. At the waist a black velvet bow lined with rose. At the bottom of the basque a bias band of black velvet. This pretty waist rejoices also in a soft black velvet collar more easy to wear, certainly even more easy to look

Another style of waist is builded of

And speaking of collars, there are dainty ones of grass linen, whose yokes are embroidered with tiny silk rosebuds ip all colors and edged with full cream

ELLEN OSBORN.

Genuine Incas. In the interior of Peru are to be found to-day many full-blooded specimens of the ancient native races. These people, always gentle, though solemn and taciturn, avoiding traffic with the whites, have never forgotten nor forgiven the subjugation of their ancestors. To this day, the women wear a garment in memory of the martyred white border. In Peru the climate is What words of mine could give the so dry that the dead escape the ordifaintest idea of the sea of color which nary process of putrefaction. The deceased priest, lying out in the clear other a bas-relief of Miss Sallie Lee, of Randolph, U. S. A. of the parish for the purpose of renot understand. That is the body of New York. Mr. French has done an ex-One beautiful example of Lenten mil- my friend which I have put out there

The extreme wide belt which was last

at, than the high stock.

dark green crepon, with full front and muttonleg sleeves of Persian silk, colors green and brown, small green satin girdle with loops and Dresden buttons at back, and revers of white duchess lace. This is the newest I have seen fresh from the dainty fingers of the couturieres.

lace about five inches wide.

(Herbert Adams, Sculptor.) ides that she preferred a marble bust | tail of the pose is graceful and esthetic tion in marble. Mrs. Jenning's profile is purely Greek, and the lines of her neck and shoulders are finely classic." Mr. Hartley has also done an interesting bust of his wife, who is the

great landscapist. August St. Gaudens has made two

daughter of the late George Innes, the

Another artist who finds beautiful women the most delightful of models is quisite bust of his sister, Hon, Mrs. ing of a purely classic profile. Mr. French has also done a very interesting

to an oil-painting; and few women in the highest degree, the perfection of have features better adapted for repro- art being reached in the Japanesque flower loosely held in the hand.

MISS MARY 8, GREENE.

Mr. W. Clarke Noble, whose work in bronze is so often confounded with that of the great Parisian, Barrie, has done some beautiful portraits in marble of perhaps, is the bust of Mrs. Frederick Neilson, the sister of Mr. Frederick Gebhardt. He has made a beautiful relief

But this work is not wholly confined is at present studying with MacMonnies

### AN ESSAY ON CORBETT

proval on the fad few, probably, smong the great artists, have reproduced in marble so large a number of strikingly Fitzsimmons Scores the Ex-Cham pion in Picturesque Fashion.

What He Means to Do-Will First Visit England for a Good Time-Then Beturn to America to Meet Honorable Challenges.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

How I won the battle is now an old story, and I won't bother to repeat it. whom he fears to tackle. I expresse Everyone knows that by defeating Peter Maher, to whom James Jaw Corbett dard or Frank Slavin in New Orleans cutely turned over the championship to avoid a battle with him, that I won that files to a more than usually close scru- other hand. I find a large number of proud title, and that I mean to retain it as long as I have the physical capacity to do so.

It is more to the present purpose that I inform my legion of friends through out the country what my future plans

Well, first I mean to take a brief rest. The public will, I think, agree with me that I am entitled to it after training first four months for that arch fakir and thestrical poser, James Jingo Corbett, and two months more for that really honest fighter, Peter Maher.

To Corbett's hysterical shricks for an immediate fight I shall not pay the slightest attention. He is the least of my troubles. He is no better or no worse than a tormenting mosquito, and we all know how to treat mosquitoes. I shall take a trip to England and enjoy myself all I know how. My entire family and my manager will go with me. After a bit of sightseeing and recuperation I shall probably give some exhibitions in England. I have received plenty of invitations to do so. I may fight some good man over there; but that, of course, is problematical, as the chances ing in another contest. He now prestrong backing, now that Peter Jackson has retired from the ring.

and had a thoroughly good time, I shall was not a principal. What, never? I return to the United States, which is will fight, and, mark you, whip this felnow my home and where I am a citizen. low when I get good and ready; pro-I will, after such reasonable rest as I vided, always, that I can get him into have mentioned, be ready to meet any a ring with me. I will not, however,

be induced to meet Peter Maher, Frank P. Slavin, Joe Goddard or any strong husky young man of the championship class. He fied like the brave man he is from Peter Maher when he saw the Irishman whom he had insulted comir into the Isustrated News office in New York. Editor Arthur Lumley vainly endeavored to restrain him.

My record is that of a man who has conquered healthy, strong young men. I twice took and defeated Maber, whom he twice dodged. I met Joe Choynski, my willingness to meet either Joe God-



I HAVE CONQUERED HEALTHY, STRONG YOUNG MEN."

when the Olympic Athletic club was getting up a great carnival a few years ago. Corbett would not face them for a kingdom.

Corbett always demanded two years or more rest between his battles (?) with these disabled men before embarkare no man over there could get my tends to demand an immediate fight with me after training seven months for two fights, one of which really came When I have properly rested myself off, thanks to the fact that this actor



HE IS NO BETTER OR NO WORSE THAN A TORMENTING MOSQUITO.

honorable challenge for the world's | gratify his greed nor advertise his show Jester Corbett as an honorable challenger. In fact, I know he is a fakir, an arrant pugilistic humbug who never means to fight anybody unless the body be a soft mark, a sick man, an old man or a cripple. He wants to make an alleged match with me now solely for advertising purposes. His show on the road has met with a cold frost, I understand, and this actor (Heaven save the mark!) is a rank failure. Matched with the word! champion his show would get a boom which would materially aid him financially. In the end he would never fight me. As the date of the con- view of the fact that I twice defeated test drew near he would begin to make impossible conditions just as he did in over, no club would, I shink, give a

our late match. I will give him no boom, nor permit him to advertise himself at my expense. He treated me too shabbliy for that. He tried to hold me off as he did Peter Jack-

When I satirically answered one of his latest advertising blasts by telling him to go and get a reputation, some people were inclined to criticize me. They forget that this is precisely the way in which he treated me. I am no saint to lemons for each man, woman and child. get one cheek smitten and then turn the This is going to be a good lemon year. other for a jolt. I return tit for tat, Before agreeing to fight me he told me to rive, about the 1st of October, very go and whip Jim Hall, Dan Creedon, and nearly 100,000 more boxes have been then Joe Choynski, and then he would do battle. When I bested them all he time last season. put up another stone wall in the person of Steve O'Donnell, whom Peter Maher, my latest opponent, whipped in a punch. many oranges are being carried from Oh, yes; this oratorical pugilist was al- that region these months, owing to the ways great on buffers.

I now simply give him a dose of his whip Choynski, Maher, Jackson or

Slavin before he talks to me. counterfeit neven met a full-grown man ones, and only experts can tell them or well-conditioned man of the cham- from the Mediterranean crop. pioaship class in his life. Joe Choynski some beautiful portraits in marble of pioaship class in his life. Joe Choynski For culinary purposes the lemons of women and children. The best known, was a mere boy when he met him. That Sicily—that is, those from Mesins and lion-hearted pugilist, John L. Sullivan, Palermo-are to be preferred, as they was a mere wreck of his once magni- have a much better flavor. Other exficent self when Corbett faced him. He cellent lemons come from Majori and of Mrs. Larman, of Philadelphia, and had been sick for a long time before. Rodi, in the hill regions surrounding also of Mrs. Randolph, wife of Maj. Charley Mitchell was practically the Naples. Catania and Malaga lemons Randolph, U. S. A. same, and 40 pounds lighter and five are yet another variety and come in the inches shorter than this talkative fightto men. Mrs. Clio Hinton Huneker, who er (?) when he corralled him. As for and Sicilian crops have been finished Peter Jackson, whom he danced to for a | up. draw (he certainly did not fight), we all sculptor who has modeled some fine busts and medallions of beautiful women. The medallion of Emma Eames has not yet left her studio; but the strong corbett kept away from him, and a der-

championship. I do not regard James by signing articles for a match with him now. I will not play a single dollar into his hands. He doesn't deserve it. Since I have been in America I have

met and defeated in quick succession such men as Billy McCarthy, Arthur Nepham, Jack Dempsey, Peter Maher (twice), Dan Creedon, Jim Hall, and bested Joe Choynski. Indeed, in those years I have done more fighting than Corbett has done in his whole life. I said I may fight while in England.

I wish to say, however, that I will not accept Frank P. Slavin's challenge for a battle, as that would be senseless, in Jim Hall, who conquered Slavin. Moresuitable purse for such a contest. After a tour of Europe I shall come

honorable challenges. ROBERT FITZSIMMONS. WE EAT 500,000,000 LEMONS.

back to America, prepared to meet all

A Big California Market Competing with the Foreign Importation. This country consumes in a year about 500,000,000 lemons, or about 61/4 Since the new fruit commenced to arreceived than came during the same

The crops are very plentiful along the Mediterranean, but because so deficiency in the Florida crop, there is little room for lemons on board these own medicine when I tell him to go and ships. The California lemon crop also is larger than ever before, and supplies Slavin before he talks to me.

He talks about his record. Why, this California lemons are exceedingly good

are yet another variety and come in the early fall, just after the southern Italy

A box of lemons averages about 300 and characteristic bust of Mrs. James
Brown Potter was exhibited at the recent exposition at Atlanta and was regarded by critics as a character study of unusual power.

MARY ANNABLE FARTON.

Cornect kept away from him, and a derivative on the following specific conditions in the strong and character study of drawn with sick men. old the following specific conditions and a derivative out any specific and drive out any specific conditions. Prices at low one. It will be interesting to note whether they will drive out any specific and one. Prices at low one. It will be interesting to note whether they will drive out any specific and the foreign lemons. Prices at low one. Pr

## The Churches

Methodist Church Notices. For several years Easter Sunday has the dear missionary day of the thodist church, Rev. S. B. Williams will preach an Easter sermon Sunday morning and hriefly outline the mission-ary efforts of the thechurch. A program has been prepared for the evening service.

Missionary collections or subscriptions
will be taken at every service. Following is program for the evening:

Mrs. Ramscall

shold Me Standing at the Door....Choir m, The Children's Easter.....

on, Easter Joy...... Ethel Williams eading, Jesus Risen..... With Joy ...... Hazel Winn

Recitation, What Shall We Bring to Jesus... nsive reading, What We Should All 

Saster offering..... PART III—JOY IN ABAYEN.
Recitation, The Gathering Place Jessie McMartin Recitation, Our Victory.....Lillie Greenwood Recitation, Just Over Yonder......Edgar Zane Closing Hymn, Joy Forever......Choir

Anniversary and Easter Services. The services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow will be commemorative of the third anniversary of the present pastorate, and of Easter Sunday. In the morning the subject of the sermon will be "Renewed Life Through Christ's Resurrection." The choir will provide appropriate music and the church will be decorated for the occasion. Every member and adherent is earnestly requested to be present. In the evening the service will be one of Easter song, the program being as follows:

Doxology......Congregation The Lord's Prayer in concert..... Anthem...... Church Choir Responsive scripture reading...... Congregation Solo......Mrs. F. H. Atkins .Mrs. Gelzer, Harry Broad and John McRae

Mrs. Atkins, Miss Benedict, E. VanValkenburg ding.....Rev. Dr. Todd Solo......Miss M. Benedict Offertory-Organ and Violin Duet .....

All are cordially invited; come early and secure good seats. Special collections will be made at both services.

Notice of the Annual City Election. City Clerk's office, Escanaba, Mich., March 19, 1896. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Act No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1895 the annual city election of the city of Escanaba will be held on Monday, April 6th, A. D. 1896, for the purpose of electing the following city and ward officers, to wit:

Mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and one justice of the peace for a term of two years and one justice of the peace for a term of four years. The following officers are to be elected in the several wards of the city: First ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Second ward: One ald man, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Third ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Fourth ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Fifth ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Sixth ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Seventh ward: One alderman, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Said election will be held at the following named places in the several

First ward, engine house, Dousman street; second ward, hose house, Campbell street; third ward, hose house, Mary street; fourth ward, hose house, Charlotte street; fifth ward, North Star building; sixth ward, 309 South Fannie street; seventh ward, school house; and will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour they will be finally closed. HENRY WILKE, City Clerk.

An Affidavit,

This is to certily that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on agust 10, 1893.—Walter Shipman, J. P. or sale at 50 cents per bottle by Bert

Yes, It Is True. e Soo line is the only line authorized sell at low rates to points in North tota; also Minnesota, Wisconsin and ars from Levi J. Perrin, Escanaba,

Wonderful i The Water Cycle, not mas this and the many of as of the cycle show, Minneapo mime of all attracti

# BICYCLES!

America..... 100 Phoenix ...... 100

THIS IS OUR LINE FOR 1896.

.....IT CAN'T BE BEAT.

We will will sell you a wheel on the installment plan or for cash. Do not buy until you have seen us. We also carry the only complete line of

### BICYCLE SUNDRIES

In Delta County. You need not send to Chicago, we can sell you anything in this line for the same price.

Ellsworth's Drug Store,

602 Ludington Street. - - Escanaba, Michigan.



Jot Down Every Day What's Needed

In Groceries

AND SEND YOUR ORDER TO

## J. A. McNAUGHTAN'S,

Where may always be found a splendid assortment of Staple and Fancy Groceries. Every article in stock is just in, and is

### New, Fresh, Crisp and Sparkling

There are no old goods on our shelves. We are making a specialy of fine Canned Goods-Fruits, Fish, Meats, Etc. Come in and see.

LUDINGTON STREET.

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AN ELEGANT NEW LINE OF

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ALL STYLES AND GRADES AT G. W. KAUFMANN'S.

Carriages, Phaetons, Buggies, Road Wagons, Carts, Sulkies, Etc.

GOOD SECOND-HAND VEHICLES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE



Merca Talior. PETER OLSON,

Fashionable Merchant Tailor

-HAS RECEIVED THE-

Spring Fashion Plates

And is Prepared to Make Suits to Order from the Latest Patterns in the Newest Styles and at the Lowest Prices, Guaranteeing Satisfaction, in Every Particular. He has a Large Stock of

Foreign and Domestic Goods

And will be Pleased to Show them to you at any time, whether you wish a Suit Now or at Some Future Time.

-Gents' Furnishing Goods-

### MONEY SAVERS.

BELOW ARE GIVEN A FEW **CUT PRICES BY** 

## KRATZE

EYE OF JUDICIOUS BUYEPS:

Ladles' Lace Slipper, with patent tip, worth \$1, only ... All sizes Infants' Shoes... Curtains, with all the fixtures... All our Ladies' \$3 Shoes will be sold for one week only at..... Boys' Suits from .... Boys' Knee Pants .. Ladles' Black Mohair Skirts, 5 yards wide, \$2.78 Men's Fine Dongola Shoes, worth \$2.50, will now be sold for ..... Good quality Men's Hats ..... Boys' Golf Caps .... Men's Working Pants..... 100-yard Spool Best Linen Thread. Carpets from .15c up Only a few more of those \$2 Ladies' Shoes left for only... Just arrived, 150 Ladies' Laundried Shirt Walsts to be sold for enty..... Carpet Warp, the best in town, only..... All the Best Shirting Prints will be sold at Ladies' Seamless Hose 3 pair for ..... Ready-made Wrappers, all Sizes at .... Five Thousand yards of Remnants at your own price. Yard wide Sheeting...... Persian Silks worth \$1.50 per yard will now be sold at ..... Boys' Grain Leather Shoes sizes 12 to 2 with or without heel, dandles, only..... Yard wide Percales, all the new stripes and checks for shirt waists, only ..... All wool double width Spring Dress Goods in mixture, striped and checked, worth 50c a yard, only...

## KRATZE.

City Real Estate and Acreage Property.

-DO YOU WANT TO-

# OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

-IF SO CALL UPON-

## PETERSON

-THE REAL ESTATE DEALER-

He will sell you a lot without a cent of cash for three years. Think of that!

Choice residence property in all parts of the city. Homes ready to occupy at low prices. Acreage and timber lands.

Call and see his List

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