### GLIMPSES OF CITY-LIFE

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

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

The forced sale of a block of water works bonds moves the Mirror to say "this may be taken as an index to the worthlessness of the bonds." It indicates only that some unfortunate man is compelled to let them go; the price the bonds bring when they are sold will indicate their value.

Brother O'Brien, of the Iron County Reporter, and his wife mourn the loss, by death, of their only son, Harold, who died on the 14th instant. The little one was only four months old. The parents have the heartfelt sympathy of The Iron Port in their bereavement.

Wm, Coad, the leader of the strike at Ishpeming last summer, was let out when the Lake Angeline Co. reduced its working force a month ago and now sues for damages, alleging that his discharge was because of his prominence in the Miners' union.

Marinette will issue bonds as follows: \$11,000 for a new bridge, \$12,000 for douting indebtedness, and \$13,175 for refunding the bonds and interest that will be due and payable the coming year. A couple of "gay girls" were haled be-fore Justice Wright Tuesday and assessed \$50,00 dollars and costs each for disorderly conduct. They registered as

Millie Ward and Dalsy Dean. The Delta makes haste to suggest that the Handle factory be moved to Gladstone. We must have that road into of some high class artists; among them poned until today, Anderson being held the hardwood or the suggestion may be acted upon.

give the score of the ball game of last Georgiana Stevens the pianist and the Megonup, is to be examined today. It it was reported here. All the same 24 to 6 was right.

Gov. Rich, by proclamation, forbids the importation of Texas cattle before Nov. 1. His object is the protection of native cattle against the "Texas fever," Speaker Gordon is in this peninsula in the interest of Col. Bliss and Congress-

man Aitken in his own, each wanting the republican nomination for governor. L'Institut Jac. Cartier will decide tomorrow whether to join other French societies in the celebration of St. John's

day at Ishpeming or picnic at home. Manager Cleary has invited the Houghton base ball team to play here on the 4th and 5th of July and the invi-

tation will probably be accepted. Gibson & Co. will occupy their new place, "The Elite," on or about June 1. It will be second to none in arrangement,

decoration or quality of service. The A. O. H. will participate in the observance of Memorial day. The alleged neglect to invite it was remedied as soon as it was known.

Escanaba Hive, L. O. T. M. will entertain its friends at a "neglige party" on the evening of Thursday, June 11, at Peterson's hall.

The party which went out for a weeks' fishing in the Brule gave it up after three days of downpour and came home Tues-

Sunday was not a good day for base ball but a game was played and Marinette had the short end of the score. The excursion given by the King's

Daughters Thursday evening was a success both socially and financially. The Argonant's machinery gave out here and she was towed to her destina-

tion by the Fayette. Buy your coal early; au advance of 25 cents a ton will take place on the first of

June, another on July 1, and still another October 1. Roy Stanton, a Marinette boy of eighteen years is missing, in the woods, and

it is leared that he has perished." A lady's cape, black, was picked up in the street and left at Gibson & Holliday's

place Monday. Bora, on Wednesday morning, May 20, to Sev. F. F. W. Green, and wife, a

Fifty-three children took their first communion at St. Joseph's church fast

have backed down from seventy cents between here and Garden and so run A wrecking outfit from Sturgeon Bay is at work on the wreck of the Mattie

The Northwestern employes got their

checks for April pay this week. Paul Hohlfeldt has bought out his former partner, Henry Abensten. It was almost cold enough for a frost last Tuesday morning.

Sues the Stephenson Co. Peter Nelson, who was hurta year ago in the I: Stephenson Co's, mill at the the mouth of the Escanaba, sues the npany, placing his claim for damage at \$5,000. Geo. Gallup is his counsel.

A social Responsibility

Rests upon every head of a family to direct every member going or coming

from the east to take the "Soo Line" that runs through the country where civilization first gained a foothold upon the American continent and where liberty was cradled. Call on nearest "Soo" Line agent for "Summer Outings" or write W. R. Callaway, G. P. A. Minneap-

For the Second Place,

It having become a settled thing that Gov. McKinley will receive the nomins tion for president at the St. Louis convention, interest in the man for the second place becomes apparent. Of the many names mentioned that of Gen. Horace Porter, of New York, is received with much favor. He graduated from the military academy in 1860 and entered at once upon a career which took him into "the thick of it" of the war of before Justice Moore. The only eviservice in the James Island expedition. Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and other with him that he was put on the staff as about half a nile from his own-and incolonel. Five times during the four years of the war he was promoted for gallant, faithful and meritorious service in the field." After the war Gen. Grant retained him in various capacities and his relations with the general were of the warmest nature. In 1873 he became vice-president of the Pullman company. His ability in great business affairs is as marked as was his capacity as a soldier. He has been connected with many important railroads, financial concerns and commercial enterprises. He is a fluent writer, a lover of books, and an accomplished linguist.

The New York Ideals. This company which will appear at M. E. church next Monday evening, is ing and was working for him at the said to be one of the best in that line in time." the country. The company is composed The farther examination was post are Mr. Carl Herrmann the famous vio- to bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his aplinist, Miss Marguerite Raymond a pearance. The Marinette and Menominee papers young lady with a marvelous voice. Anderson, who killed the Indian, who is said to be without a peer in that | Anderson, who was present at the time line. This company is very highly and place of the killing, can be secured spoken of by prominent people and the a condition of things will be shown endon't often get artists of this class and story told by Charles Anderson. The it will be mentioned as "thirty miles

next Monday night. Hibernian Rengion. The state convention of the A. O. H. will be held here on Torsday, June 16, and the two days following. Hon, O'Brien, J. Atkinson, Hon, J. C. Weadock, Hon. W. F. McKnight, Hon. A. J. Murphy, Hon. W. B. Thompson, Rev. Fr. Domon and other distinguished I ish-Americans are expected to be present. The local division of the order will give picnic and reunion at the South park on the 17th and a large attendance is

experted. Then We'll Smoke Stogas.

Weyler, the Spanish butcher, to punish the Americaus who sympathize with the Cuban revolutionists, forbids the exportation, to any country except Spain, of Cuban tobacco. If he can enfocre his decree there will be no more "Havana" cigars for Yankee smokers after the stock in hand is used up, but we can smoke "wheeling stogas," or a pipe. Meanwhile we may have something to say (and something to do) in the Cuban business; its high time we did.

Literary Notices.

McClure's magazine for June is a "Star Number." Kipling's story of Mowgli, The Wolf Child, Hope's novel "Phroso," papers upon Lincoln, Grant and Mrs. Stowe, (the latter by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.) a paper by Low on the painters of the pre-Raphaelite group and a war story by Stephen Crane-all profusely illustrated-go to make it upand to make it a magazine of the first class.

Out of its Ashes, The office of the L'Anse Sentinel was burned and its plant fained on the evening of Saturday, May 9, but the Sentinel was on hand on the following Saturday, its regular day of issue, with a full account of the disaster, not missing an issue. A new plant is by this time instelled and the proprietor, Jackman, hustling for business as though nothing had bappened.

The Garden Route. The Anabel came hither Tuesday and, as soon as she can be fitted out, pro-Ore freights hence to lake Eric ports bably tomorrow, will go upon the route during the season. Her time will be the same as last year-leaving Garden in the morning, lying here during the by the legislature of 1891.

on the return about seven p. m. Took Bis Own Life. The body of Andrew Burkey, who had been missing from Menekaune for a town store Tuesday night. The store month, was found Wednesday. He had was not entered nor anything stolen;

Hageme'ster Rul's Out. James Powers who has handled Hagemeister beer for ten years, threw up the job this week and sent the outfit to Green Bay Wednesday.

Defends His Own Life. Jos. Misery was discharged and exonerated. The evidence showed that he

THE EXAMINATION OF THE SLAY ER OF MEGONUP G HELD.

The Widow of the Dead Indian Testifies that she Heard Three Shots Fired and Cry From Her Husband-The Only Important Witness.

The examination on charge of murder -the killing of the Indian, Megonupwas commenced last Saturday morning the rebellion. Beginning with the expe- dence having any bearing on the charge dition against Port Royal, he saw more -the killing being admitted-was that of Elizabeth, the widow of the dead as chief of ordinance under McClellan, at man, which was, in substance that Au-Harrison's Landing, at Antietam, derson came to Megonup's camp at about 6:30 p. m. on the evening of Satfields, and so pleased was Gen. Grant urday, May 9-that camp being distant aide-de-camp, with rank of lieutenant- duced him (Megonup) to drink and to accompany him (Anderson) to his (Auderson's) camp to receive some supplies, after which she never saw her husband alive. When asked if she heard any noise that night, the witness said after 12 o'clock she heard three shots and some one call her name in the Chippewa Indian language. She was pretty sure the voice she heard was that of her husband, and she had not been asleep be fore she heard it. When asked why she did not go to her husband, Mrs. Megonup replied: "My three little children were in bed and I did not want to leave them. I thought at the time that they had hart my husband by those three shots. My busband had never had any trouble the A. O. U. W. ball for the benefit of the with Charles Anderson before the shoot-

celebrated bumorist, Mr. Edward Meade, is said that if the presence of another press from several near by towns. We | tirely inconsistent with the "porcupine" the A. O. U. W. hall should be crowded second Anderson is said to have told of a violent quarrel between the two men and to have represented the shooting of the Indian as purposely, not accidentally, done. Whether this witness will be present to-day we are not informed.

The City Council.

At the regular meeting of the council Tuesday evening a communication was received from the Michigan Telephone Co. in the nature of a protest against the order of the council to remove its poles and wires from the streets, which communication was read and placed on file. The bonds of three liquor dealers were considered and approved; the reports of Justice Wright and the Chief of Police for April were received and ac cepted; permission was given to the Lakeview Cemetery Association to hold its annual meeting in the council chamber; the mayor and clerk were directed to draw orders in favor of the assignees of Seraph Belanger to pay the amount of the judgment obtained by him against the city, without interest; a resolution providing for notice to property owners concerning the repair or building of sidewalks was adopted and the council adjourned.

The Escanaba Wrecked,

The steamer Escanaba left here Monday morning, loaded with iron ore and towing two consorts, for lake Erie. The Monarch followed with its wrecking outfit Tuesday morning, Mr. Barr having been informed by telegraph that the Escanaba was ashore on Gull island, in the North passage, her wheel gone and she full of water. Up to the time of writing this no further intelligence has been had. After jettisoning about 400 tons of ber cargo the Monarch pulled the Escanaba off and reached here with her in tow yesterday morning.

The Board of Supervisors, The meeting of the board of super visors to equalize the assessment of the county and provide for representation at the August meeting of the state board of equalization will be held, as required by the statute, on the fourth Monday in June, that being the 22d day 18, next ensuing. of that month, justead of the second Monday, as has heretofore been the case. The change in the date was made

Wanton Vandalism. Some one-Chief Brigman will give \$25 to know who-smashed one of the plate glass windows of Schram's upkilled himself by a shot from a revolver. the act appears to have been a bit of wanton vandalism.

> Escanaba vs. Garden.
> The game of base ball to-morrow will be between the Escanaba and Garden teams. If the weather is propitious a good game may be expected.

Half Rates to Pisseburg.
The North-Western Line will, on May killed Sharkey in delense of his own life. 24 and 25, sell excursion tickets to Pitts-

burg, Pa., and return at one fare for the round trip, limited to return until May 30, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Literary Notices.

McClure's Magazine for June contains a little battle study by Stephen Crane that, in its way, is more dramatic and striking than even "The Red Badge of Courage," the novel by Mr. Crane which is now attracting so much attention both in America and England. It shows, unmistakably, the hand of genius. While presenting with the strictest realism all the grimness of war, it is pleasant, and even humorous, in the denouement. Another bit of most distinguished fiction in the same number is Rudyard Kipling's "In the Rukh"-one of Kipling's earlier stories, but also one of his best, relating how that everentertaining orphan of the Jungle, Mowgli, made acquaintance

with white men and became a lover. Bret Harte's new story and Jerome K. Jerome's latest piece of fiction have both been secured by The Ladies' Home Journal for immediate publication. Jerome's story, called "Reginald Blake: Financier and Cad," sketches an incident in fashionable London society. Bret Harte calls his story "The Indiscretion of Elsbeth," and pictures the romance of a young American who falls in love with a German princess, masquerading as a dairy maid.

Hardly, After so Many Years.

The Mining Journal says that it has been informed by an Escanaba gentleman, that The Iron Port was likely to be removed to Munising or Marquette and it, practically, invites it to come to Marquette. Now, we have no idea who the "Escanaba gentleman" can be but we beg leave to assure our contemporary that he was "talking through his

hat." The owners of The Iron Port have no idea of abandoning a field which their paper has occupied for twentyseven years even to accept one so promising as that at Marquette. It is true that its revenues have shrunk; but it has yet a larger circulation and more friends than any paper in Delta county and its owners will not admit defeat by the course suggested by the "Escanaba ge tlemen" and the Mining Journal; their lot is cast, for weal or for woe, with "the iron port of the world" and Delta county. As to Marquette, in a few years

west of Munising."

A Horse But Not the Horse. The boys "put up a job" on A. P. Linu last Saturday. He had purchased a good horse, at some point in Wisconsin. aud it was to come hither by boat, so he charged Fabian Defnet to look out. when the boat arrived, and bring the horse to his stable. The boat came all right but the horse delivered at Linn's stable was Fabien's old black mare, worn out in service and retired, brushed up, its tail braided, and covered with a blanket, his nice purchase meauwhile carefully cared for in Defnet's stable. Linn was not to be imposed upon in that way, though, and refused to accept the crow bait, but did not suspect the right parties-thought the change had been made on the boat-until his horse was brought to his shop to be shod. Then the joke dawned upon him, he put up the cigars, Fabian took his old mare and the deal was complete. It may as well be said that Linn now drives a nice, seven-year-old, black roadster and takes nobody's dust.

A New Flagstaff.

This afternoon, unless something unforeseen prevents, the new flagstaff for the court house grounds will be in position. It is placed in the southwest corner of the grounds, halfway between the corner of the courthouse and the corner of the grounds at which point the flag will have a "clear fly" let the wind blow as it may. W. L. Bacon has made the spar and set it-a good job.

Public School Matters. In another place in this issue will be found the report of the proceedings of the board of education on the evening of Friday, May 15, and the report of the treasurer showing the financial condition of the school district. Each will well repay perusal by every tax payer and every one having an interest in the schools.

Teachers' Examination. An examination of persons who propose to teach in the public schools of the. county will be held by Commissioner Smith in the courthouse in this city commencing at 8.00 a. m. on Thursday, June

A Lively Runaway, A frightened borse dumped his driver, his wife and child, and partially wrecked the buggy near the ball grounds Sunday evening. Fortunately no one was materially injured. The party was from Ford River. Footpads at Menominee.

So many persons have been "held up" by footpads in Menominee that the Herald suggests that it "might be well for people to be on the lookout for footpads when out late nights. Carry a pop and 'fill 'em full of lead."

The Hibernians Will Meet Here. Some lower peninsula Hibernians did not want to come to this city to hold their biennial convention but they were overruled and the convention will be held here as announced.

THE DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN THIS CITY BY ALL.

The Mayor and Council, the G. A. R., the W, R. C., the S. O. V. and Many Civic Societies to Participate and Business Suspended.

One week bence occurs the one day

sacred to the memory of the loyal dead of the struggle for the perpetuity of the union, "Memorial day." Yet it is not, nor should it be, a day of monrning. On the contrary, it should be a day of rejoicing; when we plant the flag and place the flowers upon the graves of the men who died that the nation might live, we rejoice that the country had lives in its defense; we rejoice in the fact was paid. Yet it is not a day for light amusement but instead one for solemn thankfulness and reconsecration to the cause for which they, whose graves we decorate, laid down their lives; a day on for the people shall not perish;" a day one virtue which distinguished the dead have done weeping over their resting places; we gather there to do them bonor, to exalt their memories, to commemorate the sacrifice they made and to hold up the example they gave for the imitation of their and our children; to do it decorously and with such form as shall make the lesson impressive. Such is the use and purpose of "Memorial day."

Perkins Personals.

Mrs. Alice Perry did not exchange her farm for property in Gladstone as stated by your correspondent two weeks ago. She has decided to remain at Brampton. Mrs. Fred Hess of your city was here visiting her mother Mrs. Ann Finch, who was ill, the past week.

George Gallup, of Escanaba, was here on professional business Thursday last week.

B. B. Baker, of Rapid River, who deals in farming implements, was in Perkins Saturday.

Miss Winnie Procunier, of Wells, is now teaching school No. 5 of our township.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, on Tuesday, May 12th, a daughter. To say the least John feels proud. Miss Mary Edfeldt was at Escanaba the past week, visiting friends and rela-

Mrs. Isabella Katen and daughter were at Escanaba for a few hours, Fat-

urday. A. D. Lavar was at Escanaba, or. business, Monday.

Henry H. Winde is now shipping

Grasshoppers have made their appearance in this locality but in smaller numbers than usual.

Some of our farmers have still huudreds of bushels of potatoes on hand and would be glad to give them away.

How to Treat a Wife.

(From Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not there. Isle of Jersey and American Wonder, for fore carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind cts at the Emporium. word, a tender look will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this end we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

Take a Second Thought. The story comes from Marquette that the convention to nominate a republican candidate for member of congress to succeed Mr. Stephenson is to be called in the place at the extreme west of the district. Take second thought, Mr. Chairman.

Go Now. To go or not to go Aye there's the rub. Of routes there seems to be no choice, For by the "Soo" to the East or West It is determined in the minds Of all well thinking men To be the best.

Power-O'Connell. The marriage of Walter J. Power and Miss Dottie O'Connell is announced for Monday, June 1, at St. Fidelis church.

Gyatel Falls, Mich., April 15, 1896 .-To the Old Soldiers, G. A. R. members | been sold to an Albany, N. Y., firm.

and Woman's Relief Corps members of the upper peninsula of Michigan, and Wisconsin:

You are invited to attend the Upper Peninsula (Mich.) Veterans' Reunion, to be held at Crystal Falls, Michigan, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9th and 10th, 1896. It is the intention to organize a permanent Veterans' Association of the northern peninsula of Michigan, and Wisconsin, and to bold these Reunions yearly, at different places, as designated by the Association at its meetings.

Every Old Soldier, and every member of a Woman's Relief Corps who attends these Rennions is entitled to membership.

The Old Soldiers, Woman's Relief Corps, and citizens of Crystal Falls will spareno pains to pleasantly entertain all visitors to this Reunion.

The main feature will be a parade of the Old Soldiers. Relief Corps, societies and citizens. A Camp Fire in the evening at which prominent Grand Army men and citizens from this state and Wissons willing if need be, to lay down their consin will be present to make the occasion highly interesting. Arrangements that their lives were not sacrificed in are being made whereby free lodgings vain but that their children are enjoy- will be provided for all that desire it. ing that for which the price of blood | Meals will be served at a temporary restaurant for the small sum of twenty cents.

Come, every old soldier, whether you are a member of a post or not. Once more touch elbows with the old Comwhich to renew the vow that "govern- rades, and once more march to the tune ment of the people, by the people and of the Fife and Drum; once more hear the Bugle calls; and once more march under in which the children shall be taught the the Stars and Stripes which you helped to preserve upon many bloody fields. -loyalty to the stars and stripes. We Bring your family. Bring your comrades. All are welcome. Don't forget the date, June 9th and 10th.

Special rates will be obtained on all roads leading to Crystal Falls for this Reunion.

MARTIN BACH, Commander J. P. Harte Post, No. 421, Crystal Falls, Mich.

Notes About Town.

The Two Johns is a swell cigar. The body of a man was found near the Hawkins homestead in the second ward of Marinette Wednesday evening with the throat cut from ear to ear. The man had been murdered and his remains partly concealed in a brush pile. There was nothing on the body by which it could be identified.

Schram calls his up-town store "The Emporium" and the name appears in our advertising columns to-day. Gene Goden is manager assisted by V. H. Tiede and Miss Annie Boyle, and Miss Bella Schram is cashier.

"Chaplain McCabe," well and favorably known all over the land, and Earl Cranston bave been chosen bishops of the Methodist church. Both are Ohio men and both were soldiers in the war of 1860-4.

Boys' suits from 59 cts up to \$5.00, at the Emporium. Cholera is raging in Egypt and will

doubtless spread thence to Enrope. Best German calico, navy blue, only71/2 cents at the Emporium. There was a "rattling" thunder shower

to keep the streams full. The popular actor Mr. Frank E. Long and his excellent organization has played to a record breaking ousiness all

Thursday morning and rainfall enough

through the Iron and Copper country. The Baptist temperance social Wednesday evening was well attended and very interesting.

Fancy dimities latest patterns, a complete line for twenty cents at the Emporium. Choice seed potatoes, Rose of Erin,

sale by A. Lathrop, Lathrop, Mich. Men's fine balbriggan underwear regular 50 cts good opening sale only 24

Light shirting calicoes 3% cts, at the Emporium.

Health Notice.

All back yards, cellars, cess pools, prigy vaults, etc., must be cleaned up and put in a sanitary condition without delay. Section 1640, Howell's Statutes, requires the boards of health to examine into all nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickness that may, in their opinion, be injurious to the health of the inhabitants, and destroy, remove, or prevent the same as the case may require. If a nuisance is found in a public place, it is the duty of the health officer to see to June and at Ironwood. Neither the time its immediate removal. If found on privnor place is well chosen, if the informa- ate property the health officer is required tion is correct. The date is too early and to notify the owner or occupant to remove the same, at owner's or occupant's expense, within 24 hours. If he neglects to do so be forfeits a sum not exceeding \$100.

The health department of the city of Escanaba will rigidly enforce the statutes and all offenders will be punished

according to law: C. L. SCHMIDT, M. D., Health officer. Escanaba, Mich., May 13, 1896.

A Total Wreck.

The board of Survey found thesteamer Sheriffs a total loss and the wreck will be sold by the underwriters just as it is.

Sold Its Entire Cut.

The cut of the mill at Nahma, esti-mated at 25 millions for the season, has

SEWSPAPER LAWS

who takes the paper regularly in author directed to his name or w

A WESTERN GIRL.

Her eyes Will match the western skies When western skies are bluest;

for heart Will always take its part Where western hearts are truest. Her cheeks, When admiration speaks,

Are fair as western roses; Bright pearls, The gems of western girls,

Is soft as cloudlets fair That fleck the skies of morning-A wealth of golden brown, This pearl of girls adorning.

Her voice, By nature and by choice, E'en those who know her slightest,

Boft as the western wind When zephyrs whisper lightest. Her laugh Is light as wine, or chaff,

Or footfalls soft or fairles, That bubble through the nooks Of all those western prairies.

While rivers reach the sea, Or blue skies bend above her, The pearl, The sweetest, dearest girl That ever won a lover.

Her youth, With all its winsome truth, Alas, how well I know itt A song of love and fame

From some young western poet.

In other days, maybe, My secret will discover. She'll know the best of men Was her own truest lover.

### A BROKEN LIFE.

Outside, the December evening was closing in with grimy rain and heavy swirls of mist that drifted up Northumberland avenue from the river. But within, the Metropole hotel was a blaze of light and color, and was merry with the babble of voices and light laughter | the last time, for ever. of women.

In a small sitting room on the second floor it was deliciously warm and frag- great divorce case between Lord and rant. A huge fire leaped and crackled on the hearth, the soft radiance of the electric light shone like spring sunshine, and a Souquet of pale, double violets yielded sweetest incense to the little as he ever saw of me, much as he woman near whose elbow they stood. neglected me, I suppose I was a hin-She was a very lovely woman; beauti- drance in his life, or perhaps too keen ful with the gentle fragility of a white a reminder of my mother. One day-it lily, with eyes like tremulous stars and was my birthday, I was 16—he told me soft, yellow hair fluffed into a shimmer- he was going to give me a husband. I ing aureole about her small delicate scarcely remonstrated-L was too igface. Her mouth was fashioned with a norant for one thing-and in a vague tive droop at either corner, but just now it was parted with happy smiles and happier sighs.

With hands that were as small and transparent as rose leaves, she pushed of recollections which the four years of aside a pile of foreign guides, maps, time tables and writing materials that lay on the table before her, and then nestled back luxuriously in her chair.

"Ah! finished at last. What a perfect tour we have mapped out, and oh! Dick, how divinely happy we shall be."

The man who was sitting at her side bent down and kissed her in that dainty hollow of her neck just where the pink curves of her ear were shadowed by rings of golden hair.

"Darling," he murmured, passionately, "if love and truth and tenderness my life was a torture-" she kissed can make you happy, God knows you will be so."

His warm breath stirring in her hair, his passionate words creeping to her lection of a connection of my mother who heart, thrilled the woman with emotion. She turned in her low chair until frey Thorp, I went. How kind he was. she faced him, and took his hands-so It was his hand that opened to me a litbig and brave and strong-in her own slender fingers.

her lips, and bright tears growing in her eyes. "My dear love, the thought of our future, which is to begin so soon low, almost makes me afraid. You see, dear, happiness-even kindness-and I bave always been such strangers, that

feel nervous, shy, absurdly apprehenknow."

"Happiness is the best friend, and the easiest to get along with of anyone I know," laughed Dick Meynell, kissing the little fingers that clung around his dearest, I hope I am not very bad so to own. "Believe me, my child, you and she will be inseparable pals directly. But you are trembling, Lydia. Let me push your chair round to the fire. We've had enough of Bradshaw and Baedeker for to-day."

But before she would leave the table Lydia sought along the scattered papers till, finding what she wanted, she folded it into the palm of her hand and passed over to the fire.

"I like to keep on looking at the list of places we are going to," she explained with a little smile, as she sank into her sent. "It makes our honeymoon seem

nearer." Then as Dick Meynell pulled over chair for himself she spread the slip of paper on her knee and slowly passed one finger down the line of words.

"Paris, Nice, Naples, Rome, and then Cairo and the Nile. Then in the springtime back to Venice, and with the sumyour home—our home, where we shall disquieted him unaccountably.

be like the people in old-fashioned story books, and live happy ever after."

"Please God! my darling," muttered looked up at the clock.

Meynell, under his mustache.

"How late it is! I wonder to cal his wife gal disquieted him unaccountably.

His movement roused Lydia frequency attitude at his feet.

"How late it is! I wonder to cal his wife gal disquieted him unaccountably.

His movement roused Lydia frequency at the clock.

"How late it is! I wonder to cal his wife gal disquieted him unaccountably.

His movement roused Lydia frequency at the clock.

ck," she asked, irrelevantly, "do you think it awfully wicked for me to want to be happy? Not want in a casual fashion, you know, but crave, desire, a matter of a moment or two. Sur yearn for happiness with every throb of my heart and nerve of my body. I Dick Meynell was too busy with

ander if it's very wrong."

And he, remembering the tragedy of

her past life, on which even at that moment the curtain was only just fallng, smiled tenderly as he said:

"Lydia, you cannot possibly wish for all the happiness that is owed you."
She did not answer directly, but lifting the piece of paper from her lap she scanned it with drawn brows and puckered mouth. Presently she dropped it with a sigh.

"Dick, if I could be happy-absolute- an anxiety he strove to hide. ly, entirely happy, just for so long as our journeyings are to last, I think I could an effort of memory. die content. Oh! don't look so shocked," she cried, stretching pretty. solutely on business matters, and we pleading hands out to him. "I do not were naturally alone. Dick—why Dick, want to die-but I am afraid to wish to live. Ah! dearest, you would understand me better if you knew what the word life has meant to me."

She rose from her seat, and crossing the fur rug sank down at Dick Mey nell's feet and pillowed her fair head on his knee.

"I want to tell you, Dick, for the first time, for the last time, what my past life has been to me, Do not stop me; I feel I must speak of it before I bury it out of sight, out of remembrance forever."

She took his hand in hers, and as she spoke on, patted and smoothed and kissed it as loving women will.

"I was unwelcome when I was born. My father and mother openly avowed their dislike for children, and neither eyer forgave the other for the addition to their family. In these days they were rich, but I was left to servants and governesses who treated me as they pleased. I was 14, and my parents were almost strangers to me, when the financial erash came which dragged my father's name, with scores of others, through the mire of all England. Poverty and the narrowness of our new home brought me for the first time into daily and hourly contact with my parents. Oh! Dick, it was shameful-terrible to live with two people who never met without reproaches, scorn and contempt; who never parted without tears and oaths. One day-I wonder whether anythingeven your love-will wipe out that hideous recollection-my father struck my mother. That night she left him-"

Like a frightened child, pale-cheeked and trembling, Lydia clung to her lover. "Darling, I beseech you not to distress yourself by recalling the wretched past," he cried.

But she persisted, saying it was for

"I never saw her again, but the gossip of the house filtered to my ears, and the Lady Mardale was too much whispered about for me not to hear it. I was left on my father's hands, and for a year knew at least a measure of peace. But way, too eager to grasp at possible happiness for another. I was married to Mr.

Verner a month later." Her voice died away, lost in the sea her married life had let loose upon her. "Don't speak of him, Lydia," cried

Dick Meynell, "I cannot bear it." But she neither heard nor headed her lover's words. As in a dream, with large eves fixed upon the blazing fire. and lips that scarcely stirred, she rambled on.

"Oh! the horror of that hideous marriage. The Moloch that devoured children was more merciful than the Satyr who in human guise kills all that is best and purest in girlhood. For two years Dick's hand 20 times, as though in mitigation of her words-"then one day courage came to me and the dim recolmight help he. It was to him, Sir Geoftle way the door of freedom, and which gained for me the separation which gave "Dick," she said, the laughter leaving me time to regain some of my broken

self-respect." Her voice changed from its low, sae key, and she went on brightly, each word ringing gayer through the warm, violet-scented atmosphere.

"Then one day, Sir Geoffrey and his dear wife came to me with the keys of sive, just as though I were really about my liberty in their hands. My wretched to be introduced to some one I didn't husband had given me the final proof of his sin. Do you know, Dick, that shameful wrong which is the death knell to the love and happiness of most women, was a veritable joy bell to me. Oh! rejoice in another's sin, but it was just at that time-I first met you."

She blushed deliciously over her con-

"The rest you know. The divorce was easy enough—he never even attempted to defend himself. I wonder why Sir Geoffrey always mistrusted that lack

"But was not your-Mr. Vernon out of England when the case came on?" queried Dick, forced against his will to take interest in the business he hated most in the world.

"I think so," said Lydia. "At any rate he neither appeared nor was he represented. But I have seen him twice since then, and he is in London now-or was, two days ago. The Thorps passed him in Piceadilly.'

Dick Meynell moved uneasily in his

sence in the same city with mer, past Italy's blue lakes away to himself of the man who had made life Switzerland. Afterward, when the autumn comes, back to Maynell Hurst, a few hours to cal his wife galled and

His movement roused Lydia from her curled-up attitude at his feet. She

"How late it is! I wonder what is keeping Sir Geoffrey. He said he would come here the minute the decree soso lute was pronounced-that it was only a matter of a moment or two. Surely

Dick Meynell was too busy with his cwn thoughts to heed her words.

sains me to discuss the question of your past marriage with you, for it always ems an insult to even mention a man such as Vernon in your presence; but-have you ever spoken with him since

"Oh! yes," said Lydia, frankly, and rising to her feet as she spoke. "You've seen him—alone?" cried Meynell, his voice strained and harsh with

Lydia wrinkled her delicate brows in what is the matter? What have

Her face blanched as white as the soft fur about her throat, and her voice rang out with piteous fear, as with a great groan Dick Meynell rose from his chair and caught her in his arms.

"My sweetheart, my poor wronged love-I fear that you have ruined both our lives." Even as he spoke the door shut sharp-

ly to behind them, and a heavy, slow tread advanced into the room. "Very pretty, upon my word—a sweet

picture, indeed!" rasped a voice from the other side of the table. With a cry Lydia Vernon, still in the

arms of the man she loved, turned to find her husband smiling at her. He was a small man, neatly groomed well dressed and not ill-looking at the first glance, but a whole world of malice

gleamed in his close-set eyes as he stared at the pair before him. "Umph!" and he shrugged his shoulders and grinned a little wider. "You are a nice woman to set up as an injured wife, aren't you? Such a pretty tale as you told all the world about me! Heavens! you painted me as black as the incarnate, and all the while you'd

a lover dangling at your skirts." The red blood flashed across Lydia's white face and a protest leaped to her innocent lips. But her husband waved his hand at her and laughed a little more than ever.

"Oh, you needn't be afraid, my dear! I'm going to set you an example of magnanimity. I'm not going to drag your precious name through the divorce court. No such luck for youmy dear, d'you hear?"

As his laugh ended in the well-remembered snarl, Lydia sprang forward, leaving Meynell, dumb and sick with the foreboding of the real truth, behind her.

"What do you mean by talking to me of the divorce court?" she cried. "You are not my husband. You have no further right over me or my actions. I obtained a decree nisi against you six months ago."

"Which was not made absolute today," retorted Vernon. "Those two private interviews on business upset your little arrangements, my dear." "Then I am still-!" she gasped.

"My wife? Why, certainly-and, by heavens, you shall remain so as long as both of us are above ground!" cried Vernon, triumphantly. Then he turned on Meynell, whose

wide eyes could see nothing but the wrack of his shattered dreams. "And now, Mr. Lover, I'll thank you

to leave my wife's apartment at once and not show yourself here again. And perhaps, as you go, you'd better thank your stars that I've let you off without a horsewhipping."

For a moment Meynell only saw red, and the cry: "Kill him! Kill him" thundered in his ears. But a light touch, a low voice overrode the storm of passion.

"Go, my love; farewell forever. I shall not be with him for long."

He turned as he reached the doer and took one last look at her. There were no tears in her eyes or convulsion of grief upon her face, only she was gray with the grayness of approaching death, and in the bright light she

looked very worn and sad. As he closed the door a brighter flame flared and died on the hearth. Lydia had thrown the slip of paper whereon was planned her honeymoon tour into the heart of the glowing coals.-Pick-Me-Up.

QUICK LUNCHES MAKE FAT MEN. Curious Result of the Habit of Eating Food in a Hurry.

Another evil result to the deadly quick lunch has come to light, and the complaint has a foundation of scien-

tific probability. "I've noticed," said a man, "that every

person who acquires the quick lunch habit gets fat as soon as he has come under the regular influence of the system. Men who had been thin their whole lives have begun to acquire noticeable stomachs, and others with a disposition to stoutness take on flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to see why it happens. These dairy luncheons supply bread, bread, bread, the most fattening thing a man can eat, unless it be the cakes and pastry that supplement the bread. There is sugar in most of the bread, and it is impossible to get any one thing in these places which does not have a tendency to make a man fat. I've watched it in a dozen cases and there has not been an exception. It's all right for the thin men, but for the fat men it's dreadful. It's so much cheaper for a man to get fat than to keep thin. When he commences to diet and confine himself to such things as meat and salads, his luncheon costs him three or four times as much as it would if he could eat the sandwiches and the cakes, and the quality of the food is not so good. philanthropist ought to open a lunch place where a man can eat cheaply and still keep his figure. But I don't see how he could make it pay. Something has to be done, however, to keep us all from getting fat because we cannot afford to pay for anything but dough-nuts, sandwiches, cakes and milk."—

-How soft the music of those village bells, falling at intervals upon the ear in cadence sweet! now dying all away, now pealing loud again and louder still, "Lydia, my darling, you know how it where memory slept.—Cowper.

PLANT WONDERS. Mytha and Mysteries of the Vegetable

Now and again one reads accounts of a startling tree which possess certain attributes of the cuttle fish. This tree is, according to report, furnished with branches lithe as whip lashes and provided with suckers, Ir a man or beast takes shelter under it these little arms bend down and fatally imprison him; he is hauled up into the tree and gradually absorbed. The fiction probably arose from some imaginative person reading Darwin's account of car nivorous trees.

Then there was a tale of a wonderful lamb, half animal, half vegetable. This little lamb was said to grow on a stem about three feet high; it turned about and bent its head to the herbage and fed upon it. The foundation for this story is the woolen stock of the cibotium, a fern which creeps along the surface of the ground.

There is also the fine fiction of the barnacle tree, which produces fruit in the form of birds which dropped from the branches into the water and developed into geese. No one knows how long this story lasted, but it seems to please

After the expose of the lamb story someone invented the deadly upas tree. A Dutch surgeon introduced it to the public; he described it as flourishing in a desert tract in Java. The gas given off by its stem and leaves was so deadly that of those venturing to approach ft only ten per cent. escaped alive. The valley in which it grew was strewn with the bones of the slain. On account of civil dissensions some 1,600 people were forced to live within 14 miles of the fatal tree, and 1,300 died. The upas is really a tree in the Java forests, and when cut down or wounded the flowing sap of the tree will produce an cruption on the skin. Another free is the manchineel, which is more dangerous, as the milky sap or the smoke from the burning wood will cause blindness, usually temporary.

The nettle is in some ways a remarkable plant. The sting is on the same principle as the bite of an adder. The leaf and stem of the nettle are entirely clothed with erect hollow hairs. Grasped roughly these hairs break off in the thick part and do no harm, but if touched gently, the tip of the hair breaks, the sharp point is inserted into the flesh, and down the hollow flows a poison from a poison sac at the other end of the hair. The common nettles are insignificant when compared with the giants of the family. There is an East India nettle whose sting will cause the arm to swell, with frightful pair, and the swelling lasts for weeks. In Timor grows a nettle called devil's leaf, the sting of which lasts a year and often causes death. In New South Wales is a nettle which grows like a tree, with a trunk from 25 to 50 feet high and a circumference of 12 to 20 feet. Young and vigorous leaves measure from ten to 15 inches across, and their sting is dangerous. - Toledo Blade.

FOR THE MODISH SHIRT WAIST. A New Idea in Belt Buckles and Cuff Buttons.

A new idea for belt buckles and cuff buttons has been evolved which is likely to make them as attractive as they are indispensable. The reign of the shirt waists, instead of being over, is only begun, and they furnish such excellent opportunity for displaying buckles and buttons that the latter have become a more important accessory of a woman's summer apparel than

The scheme is to use the coats of arms or flags of the different nations, the ensigns armorial or escutcheons of one family, or the insignia of the army or may for designs. For girls who incline to uniforms and their wearers, there are sets of light artillery, with mounted cannon for buckles and innocent-looking cannon balls for buttons. Crossed sabers and stacked rifles also come under the army designs. So a girl may go forth armed and equipped for conquest of any kind, and can look like an animated arsenal if she sees fit.

A very choice set has the coat of arms of Spain for a buckle and the Spanish flag in diminutive form, for buttons. They are made of gold and enamel, the blue, gold, white and tan making a harmonious and subdued combination of colors. The royal arms of Great Britain is a favorite design, the two big British lions made of gold making it look more solid and massive than any of the others. The most popular, of course, is our own big spread-eagle, with E Pluribus Unum floating under his chin. The buttons used with America's arms are reproductions of flags, either national or those of clubs or col-

The old conventional designs have been relegated to the bargain counters, and their places are being taken by the blazoning arms of the country of one's choice or birth, or the escutcheons of those who can afford to be proud of their ancestors and of the marks of dignity and distinction which have descended upon themselves .- N. Y. Times.

Chocolate Cream. Cover half a box of gelatine with water and let it soak. Whip a pint of cream, grate two ounces of chocolate, put a pint of milk on to boil, add the chocolate and gelatine and stir until dissolved. Take from the fire and add half a cup of sugar and flavor with van-Illa; then pour in a pan to cool; stir until thick; add the whipped cream, stir until thoroughly mixed, and put into a mold to harden. When stiff and very cold turn out and serve with whipped cream.-St. Louis Republic.

Only a Rumor.

Mrs. Bubblejaw-I'm sorry, sir, but heard to-day that you never pay your

Poet Overflow-It's only a rumor. "If you were only a roomer it wouldn't be so bad, but you eat more than anyone in the house."—Boston PITH AND POINT.

"I believe you're going to fall on ne," said the shed to the shot tower. "Well," said the shot tower, "it's true I have a leaning that way."-N. Y. Press. -The Chef-D'Ocuvre .- Mr. Impressionist-"That's my last, there on the essel. Now that is a picture, Squibs." Squibs-"Yes, so it is. I can tell that by the frame."-Harlem Life.

-"Why did Mrs. Dash send for you."
"Why, her careless servant mixed up
her real cut-glass with the tea-store kind, and she wanted me to help her separate them."-Philadelphia Record. -Pride and Prejudice.-I'd be sahamed to go around begging," said the prosperous citizen. "Pride's a funny thing, ain't it?" answered Mr. Everett Wrest. "Here you are, too proud

work. Takes all sorts to make a world, I guess."—Indianapolis Journal. -"I wish to exchange this thermometer for a good one," she said to the salesman. "Certainly. What is wrong with it?" "The woman who lives next door to me bought a thermometer and paid less for it than this one cost. But it registered seven degrees more than mine did yesterday afternoon."--Wash-

to beg, and here I am, too proud to

ington Star. -Literally True.-"We have ascertained, your honor," said the lawyer for the prosecution to the learned judge, "that the defense got our most important witness drunk, and while in that condition took him off into the next state, and beyond the jurisdiction of this court." "Spirited away, was he?" asked the judge. That was really

the way of it.-Detroit Free Press. -A gentleman of this city relates that some time ago, in the New York club, he met Fred Wright, Jr., the comedian. Some one was telling about a woman who had just married her third husband. "By the way," the gentleman asked, "where is her first husband buried?" "He was cremated," was the answer. "And the second?" "Also cremated." "By Jove," observed little Mr. Wright, "that woman has husbands to burn."-St. Louis Republic.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Unusual Advantages Offered to Those

Willing to Serve Uncle Sam. The United States army is by law limited to 25,000 men, exclusive of officers. At the date of the last roster the number of soldiers in the United States army was 27,800-2,100 officers and 25,-700 enlisted men. About one-half the army, exclusive of the engineers, signal service, Indian scouts, hospital service and West Point cadets, is composed of the infantry, 25 regiments in all. There are besides ten cavalry and five artillery regiments. The pay of Uncle Sam's soldiers is poor (private soldiers get \$13 a month), their work is hard, consisting not only of drills, sentry duty, marches and maneuvers, but also while in camp of manual labor to a large extent; and the posts to which they are sent are either on the extreme vestern frontier line or at isolated places in the east. Service in the United States army in the camps nearest the Indians is attended with serious bodily dauger. In consequence of he hardness and monotony of the American soldier's life, the small rations and the poor pay, desertions are frequent and the depleted ranks of Uncle Sam's small army have, from time to time, to be filled by new enlistments, and it is to secure these that the recruiting offices are maintained.

Special inducements have to be offered to the intending soldiers. In front of every recruiting office is a picture representing the future soldier in uniform, while over the door of the office the American flag floats continuously in the breeze. Among the inducements held out by the United States government to volunteers for the regular army are free hospital service while sick, public burial in the event of death during the time of enlistment, the maintenance of a soldiers' savings bank paying four per cent, interest, free use of the books and newspapers of the camps or forts, free transportation from the place of service to the point of enlist ment at the conclusion of the period of service, which is five years, and a pension to any soldier who serves consecutively for 25 years, or is wounded in battle in support of the government Notwithstanding these alluring offers continuously held out by the war department to able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 21 and 30, enlistments are few in number, and the fact is not to be disguised by any false spirit of patriotism that many of the soldiers who enlist do so under what may be called a misunderstanding, joining the United States army in time of difficulty or danger, real or fancied, and leaving the service afterward, in a good many cases, by desertion. An enlisted soldier can buy his own discharge from the army for \$110 .- N. Y. Sun.

Does Duck Make You Seifish. "Talking of game," said a diner at an uptown cafe, "did you ever notice that a duck has a weird effect on a man's selfish instincts? A tender canvasbuck, cooked to a turn, will arouse a peculiar gluttony in the average good fellow's nature. Pre watched this curious development for years among my friends and acquaintances. Just drop into a club or a swell restaurant about the time the shooting season opens. If you see a fellow hiding over in a corner, his eyeballs gleaming like a cannibal's over a young missionary on the fire-why, he's got a duck. Fellows of warm, social qualities, addicted to table fel-lowship and liberality, become posessed of a solitaire gastronomic mania, totally out of their line, when they strike duck. They steal off like a dog with a fresh bone, and you can almost hear a growl from the greedy beast if you go too close to that bird. Take that fellow 360 days in the year and you'll find him angling for some other good fellow to share a dinner with him -says he hates to est alone. Now, I want to know why the succulent duck should arouse this uncanny instinct in s social specimen of the man. Think it out if you can."-N. Y. Herald

Minn., informs us that business is excellent and that his company will be able this fall to liquidate its entire indebtedness, and pass out of the receiver's hands in a most prosperous condition. He is our authority, also, for announcing the good news that aome of the most influential stockholders of the St. Paul and Hoosle. Falls companies are now at work trying to effect a reorganization, to the end of placing both companies in a position to go along with the immense business in such manner as to maintain past reputation for solidity and progressiveness. If the reorganization is effected, which, from present progress would seem assured, from present progress would seem assured, the business will again be on a solid foundation and under a management that will push its well known machines in every market on the globe.—Form Machinery, April 21,

"MANNA, I saw a dog to-day that had only three legs." "Weren't you awfully sorry for him?" "No'm; he had one more leg than I had!"—Chicago Record.

Are You Going to Cripple Creek? The Santa Fe Route is the most direct and only through broad-gauge line from Chicago and Kansas City to the celebrated Crippic Crock gold mining district. Luxurious Pullmans, free reclining chair cars, fastest time and low rates.

Pullmans, free recining chair time and low rates.

A profusely illustrated book, descriptive of Crippis Creek, will be mailed free of charge on application to G. T. Nicholson, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, or a copy may be obtained from any agent of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

"What is the best sign of spring weather?"
"That delightful feeling which makes you want to sit down and watch other people work."—Chicago Record.

TRUE states manship is the art of changing a nation from what it is into what is ought to be.—W. R. Alger. Virgus itself offends when coupled with forbidding manners.—Bishop Middleton.

The fron grasp of scrofuls has no mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

"Nearly four years ago I became afflicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetita came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and bearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly rec-ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois. OND, Table Grove.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

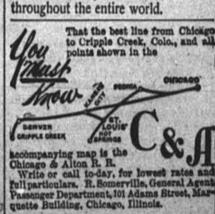
Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure liver fils, easy to persie. 250, "Just as Good" never yet equalled SKIRT BINDING. Simply refuse

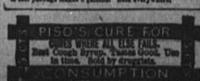
If your dealer will not supply you we will. Samples showing labels and materials mailed free. "Home Dressmaking," a new book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal, telling how to suffon Bias Velvetsen Skirt Bind-ings sent for 25c., postage paid. S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, N. Y. City.

the "just as good" sort.

A SHINING EXAMPLE of what may be accomplished by never varying devotion to a single purpose is seen in the history of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago, For 65 years they have simply been building grain and grass-cutting machinery, and while there are probably forty manufacturers in this line, it is safe to say that the McCormick Company builds one-third of all the binders, reapers and mowers used



The many imitations of HIRES Rootbeer simply point to its excellence-the genuine article proves it: Made only by The Charles H. Hirse Co., Philadelphia A 25c, package makes 5 gailtons. Sold everywhere,



#### ART OF TRAINING DOGS.

It Is Not All Done by Kindness as Has Often Been Asserted.

Wonderful Tricks Are Taught-But Intelligence Has Small Share in the Operan-How One Little Dog Learned to Dance the "Serpentine."

[COPYRIGHT, 1896.1 Searcely any other branch of the jug-gler's art has borne such remarkable fruit during the last few years as that relating to dog training. Of course, the training of dogs is nothing new, for there have always been "learned dogs;" but the motto of the modern "professors" of kinology," as they are pleased to call themselves, is: "If I rest I rust," and

so new developments take place daily. It is the popular impression that trick animals, and especially dogs, are educated only by means of kindness, Professional trainers promulgate this theory, but it is far from true. Force, and even downright cruelty, is almost constantly used in educating animals for the variety stage or the circus ring. Certainly the dog is capable of receiving a very elaborate education; nevertheless, if you depend entirely upon his intelligence you run considerable risk of ing you, but the moment you exact precise work from him he is another creature. In fact, the intelligence of the dog is a resource which he forthwith begins to use for his own defense for ticular interest in the parody of the the frustration of your plans, and he sets about it with desperate address.

rections, that he decides to execute a dog which could dance four ordinary movement which he has no desire to steps upon his hind feet, and finally make. Thus, indeed, his intellectual waltz like a little man. Every day the

Again, a person would be grossly mistaken if he ascribed to reason in dogs a number of accomplishments due simply to their sense of smell. The faculty which enables a pet do to discover a hidden object is precisely that which is made use of in training him for other feats of a more startling nature. It is not intended in this article to belittle the intelligence of a man's best friend. He undoubtedly possesses a wonderful memory; he really has ideas, and better still, associations of ideas, which amount to true reasoning. Nevertheless, these are not the lights upon which he depends when he goes to the theater, where he exhibits exercises composed of movements which have become automatic by repetition. It has often been said, and truly, that dogs have more soul than reason; their intelligence is manifested above all in sudden flashes. Ordinarily they are incapable of pro-

longed reflection. The tricks of learned canines may be divided into four classes: somersaults, evolutions of steps, balancing and clown tricks. A great deal of nonsense has been written professing to explain the methods of professional animal obtaining no result. It is possible that | trainers. It would almost seem as if in play your pet takes pleasure in obey- it had been put forth maliciously to deceive the curious.

Prof. Pierre Hacket-Souplet, in commenting upon the tricks of dogs, re-cently said: "I have always taken parserpentine dance from the fact that I had the first idea of this trick. I had It is only after a long delay and nearly | made a present to Mme. Dore, then enalways after a series of severe cor- gaged at the Alhambra, in London, of a



powers, highly developed by the dis- | press noticed the appearance of Dick, cipline, become the channel by which | which was the dog's name. One night a you can slowly inculcate a certain num-ber of accomplishments. All that he rayed in a robe of cloth of gold, with a is capable of comprehending must be doll's blond wig on it's head, and a beard repeated a great many times until he upon its chin. A cry came from the acquires an automatic exactitude, so audience: 'It is a dog; it is a dog.' that when he is presented to the public | Then the orchestra began the dance. he will do his turn merely by the indi-

cations of his master's whip. His reasoning faculties will not count for anything then. The series of movements which he has been taught have which threw out the robe so as to form become instinctive, or mechanical, his a lily. will no longer counting for anything. A dog may be taught to walk upright, to roll a ball, to execute a difficult standing step, and so forth. By means of a leather strap and other apparatus the dog in training is placed in a series of

positions which he must assume at the



"VEEMOUTH" PERFORMING ON THE TRAPEZE.

to comply with the command without the strap or anything else. The breaking, properly speaking, is a compromise between persuasion and the employment of force.

When Mme. Dore broke in the dog which has executed the serpentine dance, he became so habituated to waltz in luminous surroundings that one could not light a cigarette without the dog's beginning to bow and revolve around. He had become so accustomed to the flashlight as his signal for his turn that the blaze of the match seemed to him

the usual indication to begin. Certain knywn exercises which appear to contradict our theory, and to show in the dog the existence of an ordinary discernment exercised under circumstances for which there could be no Jule in advance-such as that of "Munito," who played cards with a specta-tor, calculated and formed words—were all acted simply by charlatanry, sig-nals and dever arrangements. It would ment in a condition mournfully resemtake a large volume to explain fully bling human drunkenness. Their chief. the trick of his roles. It is sufficient almost their only drink, is milk; and shotyellow taffeta. The jacket is double- tuscan straw crowns and are adorned which they carry about in their cases

rayed in a robe of cloth of gold, with a The dog turned and disappeared beneath the folds of its little robe, turn by turn, lighted by ed, blue and violet, and finally made leap of two yards

Mme. Dore obtained the agitation of the robe by a proceeding analagous to that obtained in boxing. She attached to Dick's front paws bracelets trimmed with little bells. The dog moved his paws instinctively, and did so more and more as he grew accustomed to the act. She finally replaced the bells by the wands, or sticks, used in the serpentine robe."

Mile. Marquise is another dog who performs what may perhaps be called the canine extension act. It doesn't perhaps look like very much to do; but if that happens to be your opinion, reader, you might correct your first impression by trying to do likewisesay between two chairs placed apart at a distance equivalent to the excess of your own longitude over that of Mlle. appear. They will be creamy mohair, Marquise, who, when extended, covers | pique, duck or canvas, and with them

about 24 inches. A man who can teach dogs to look round serenely over a crowded music hall from the top of a balance pole or the bar of a swinging trapeze, might also be expected to teach them to throw back somersaults; and this Prof. Ricardo, a celebrated dog instructor, has accomplished in the case of his pet, Mile. Vermouth. It was done in the first place by means of two cords, one round her neck and the other round her waist. It took seven months to do it, but Mile, Vermouth can now make the visible universe circulate round her as neatly as any one-forked acrobat on the stage. From pole-balancing, trapeze, bar-swinging, somersault turning and the other sort of turning which is called waltzing to steeple chasing and hobbyhorse riding, is but a few steps, technically speaking, for the professor's fourfooted artists. You may see them hopping imaginary fences in a good crosscountry style, drawn up in martial array with a wooden dignity and diversity of equipment worthy of the most eccentric traditions of a regiment of South

American regulars. A word or two in regard to diet may not be out of place in conclusion. Plain living and high art sums up the matter. Naturally, these canine artists are exempt from one of the principal failings blouse waists of white mull and narrow bennets are which beset certain of the bipedal fellow professionals. Alcohol has for them no charms, and I doubt not they would look with profound contempt, not per- club ties; or, for-greater comfort, they haps unmixed with pity, on many a German student's dog that I have seen

What Big and Little Folks Are Wearing.

White and Yellow Season-Trimms Skirts and Organdle Gowns-Hats for Little Tots Are of Great Expanse.

[COPYRIGHT, 1896.7

It's hard to get used to the inconsis tencies of the weather. It's difficult to become reconciled to wearing a shirt walst one day, a fur cape the next. Yet that is just what we're obliged to do. To-day one's blood gets chilled; probably by the time this is in type, the air will be torrid, and my readers will be interested in organdie gowns. So, of them I will tell, although I would much prefer to speak of a pretty girl, in a dull blue shaggy gown, with a brown silk and sable tailed cape, a green ribbon stock, a green purse in her hand, and on her head a blue hat, with lily shafts and blue under green tulle. She looked so comfortable, in decided contrast to the chill organdies and grass lawn-gowns which were spread before What I noticed most about these

gowns was the cross drapery over the bodice. In some cases this drapery was nothing more nor less than an elongated yoke, edged with broad lace, which fell almost to the waist line; in others, the drapery (the material was silk muslin or grass lawn) was softly drawn across in tiny puckers, lined with insertion and edged with lace.

To illustrate, a charming gown of grass-lawn had a full skirt over pink satin. At the bottom this skirt was edged with a broad band of guipure into those of the body of the waist, givvalenciennes. The bodice was severely plain in the back, and across the front had the drapery of which I have spoken. | them.

From the neck to just above the bust line it was entirely of grass-lawn; below, concealing the entire bodice, was row upon row of the guipure valen- and yet walk right into the little pitfalls ciennes, ending in an edge of it, which fell over a pink sash tied about the waist. The sleeves were immense puffs, object to it. How we refused to recog-

his trainer, or a confederate, indicates by a snipping of his finger nails the card or cards which the dog selects to silk. A similar stitching edges the col-lar, and trims the overlapping front. With this gown will be worn a manilla

straw hat of large brim and overtopping erown. A twist of white ribbon and three white quills at the side finish it simply.

To return to the shirt waists worn

with gowns of this character, they should be striped around, not up and



ing the effect of a circle. Prison stripes these, but fashion dictates that we wear

How unsuspectingly women fall into the little traps laid by Dame Fashion! How they resent decided innovations, which will bring these changes about!

Take the trimmed skirt. How we all



THE TRIMMED SKIRT.

draped at the wrist into a cuff of pink, nize it last fall. Yet-we are trimming silk with the lawn over.

Another delightful gown was of white organdie, with stripes and a tracery of pale green. The draped front and the lower sleeves were of white silk muslin, flounced about with lace. A hat encircled with lettuce heads and tied with gown of white tulle over satin. Each a white bow was a fitting companion seam in the skirt is traced with green

to this gown. A white season we have had, another of brilliant colors has been ours; now look out for one of white and yellow. With the warm days, white gowns will

A WHITE GOWN.

will be worn the prettiest shirt waists

of striped white and yellow, or loose

season. With the shirt waists will be

white ribbon stock.

seams, and putting tiny ruffles at the bottoms of our summer gowns, and doing the very things which will give us the trimmed skirt. From the social world in London comes the description of a debutante's

foliage, to match the lilies of the valley | ing accordingly. Women do not seem bunched upon the bodice. Another example, this time an afternoon gown, is of organdie. The seam each side of the front form is adorned with a plaited ruche of organdie. The

side panels are shirred about five inches

from the belt down, and from there

deeply box-plaited. The back form is

plain enough, although not severely so like the front. Another unique feature of this gown is the ribbon strap, which encircles the, waist and wends its way from the right side to the left shoulder, there to end in a magnificent bow. Other bands and smaller bows finish the sleeves, and a narrow ribbon is interlaced with inser-

tion to form a simulated yoke. . . . . . . Were it not for the lavish display in 'grown-up" millinery, hats for little tots would hardly pass unremarked. In their way they are even more pronounced than hats for older folk. A little tot's head is now almost concealed by the bushel-basket looking affair which is placed upon her head and shadows her face and entirely covers her tricity do for eight hours.

neck and shoulders. Such a bonnet is of silk, blue outside and white in. The large crown is very much puckered and shirred, and a large double cape falls over the shoulders, Around the face is a wide ruche, so full that it stands out stiff because there is no room for it to fall.

Other hats there are, more comfortable. Some have straw crowns, others straw brims, combined with silk. These blouse waists of white mull and narrow | bonnets are decidedly the prettiest of

Yet another style is made entirely of worn stiff white collars and yellow satin dotted net, with flounces of lace.

Perhaps the best idea of all is to may be worn with either a yellow or a eschew the bonnet shape, and select instend a hat made of grass-lawn, net, to say here that the dog passes around bread and milk might almost be de-the cards, and as they are passed out scribed as their staple article of diet. buttons, trimmed with gold beadings the material in color. The Latest.

The Subtile Fluid Is Peddled Through the Streets Like Milk.

An Excursion with the Vender-All Borts of Queer Uses to Which This Hottied Lightning Is Put-How Some Customers "Klek."

[COPYRIGHT, 1806.]

"Do you want any electricity to-day, ma'am?" This is a question put to many New Yorkers nowadays; and when the reply is in the affirmative, the amount asked for is at once supplied from wagons much as milk is delivered.

Not that it is dipped out of large 40quart cans with a measure, nor does it electricity about the size of a pint pall come in quart bottles labeled "no adulteration," but it is put up in batteries of assorted size, from some as small as cigarette boxes to others as large as soda water fountain cylinders. The trade in canned electricity is booming, the venders say, and the electri-city wagons will soon be as common a sight as the milk wagons. Unlike milk, though, it cannot be watered, much to pretty soon he'll be neglected every. the satisfaction of the consumers, who, day." nevertheless, still manage to find enough to kick about. The business of peddling electricity has thriven so rapidly that already hundreds of business houses and private residences are furpower to meet their various requirements. The needs of electricity are manifold.

public buildings find it much cheaper. though perhaps a little more bother- he chuckled and said: some, to use this canned lightning rathprivate residences purchase the needful anyone else to take it from." supply from the itinerant vender; and so great has the business grown, that some places the electric fluid dispenser the shrewd dealer who first thought of | was treated courteously, but at the mapeddling power in this manner now has jority he was accorded the same treat-

But no class of persons use this de-vice more, or are more dependent on it, than bicyclists. Many a rider has been saved from a possible ni journ in a station house when his light has suddenly gone out, by cos across a bloyele store where batt for wheels are kept in stock. These bicycle batteries are generally charged with electricity sufficient to generate a bright light for a period of 12 hours, and nearly every bleycle store now keeps a large supply of small batteries in stock.

The writer recently accepted the invitation of one of the electric venders to go over the route with him. Their first stop was at a prominent dentist's establishment up town. Taking a can of from a rack in the was on, the driver entered the office. The proprietor at once commenced a vigorous "kick" because he had been neglected in the previous day's supply. The driver said nothing until he had returned to his seat, when he said:

"That man wouldn't tumble if a house fell on him. If he doesn't settle up

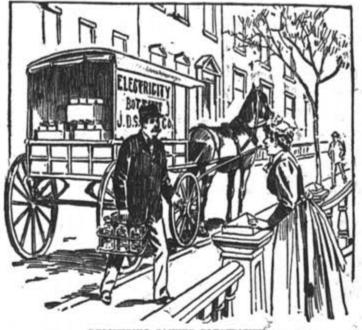
The next customer happened to be in a private house. A motherly looking old lady came to the door in answer to the driver's ring, and said:

"What has been the matter with my, nished daily with sufficient motive 'lectricity these last few days? Itdoesn't seem to be up to the quality of that you left when I first began to trade with you. Why, I can't do any sewing on my The proprietors of many hotels, thea- machine. If it doesn't get better soon ters, and even the superintendents of I shall have to get it of some one else."

When the driver had resumed his seat

"That's the way with all of 'em. er than maintain an extensive electric They growl on principles She can't take plant. For the same reasons, owners of it from anybody else, because there isn't

And so it was all along the route. At



DELIVERING CANNED ELECTRICITY.

18 routes, which he supplies from as | ment as that usually given to the milkmany wagons.

Each morning the 18 wagons are loadtheir various ways. At each place of delivery the driver grasps a can containhe finds an empty jar, the contents of

to the next customer. Like the butcher, the baker and canremissness in delivery of goods-a rewomen who buy each day about a onesixteenth horse-power can full of the to sleep, frequently complain that yesterday's supply was not as much as that of the day before, forgetting that they sewed longer yesterday, or that their darlings were more than usually cross and wakeful, and required more rock-



BOCKING THE CRADLE BY ELECTRICITY.

thing else, has a limit, and that they cannot make four hours' worth of elec-

The larger batteries are generally purchased by those in charge of institutions; others require a battery that is easily transportable. Orders for sizes that can be carried in the vest pocket are frequently received, and are often used by vaudeville performers on the stage of variety theaters to enhance a spectacular effect. Professional men also find various uses for them in their offices, and there are six wagons catering exclusively to law-

yers, doctors, dentists and the like. Dentists connect these portable batteries with small motors, which furnish the motive power for machines used in cleaning and for drilling holes in the molars of their patrons. They are A gown being made for a New York chambray or mull. Some of these hats also used by dentists for generating debutant is of white mohair, lined are made entirely of the material, over the small lights used in examining throughout, both jacket and skirt, with a wire frame, but the most chie have | teeth. Surgeons use small batteries,

man and other long-suffering venders.

The electric storage battery is now ed with their stores and start out on used in so many ways that it is no cast task to enumerate them. They made the scintillations on the floats used at the ing the amount required, and deposits Arion ball. They furnished the power. it on the stoop or in the area-way, where | that lighted the lamps placed in the foliage of the Gould wedding at St. Thomas which were used the day before; this church. They made the phonograph he throws into the wagon and drives on | talk, the Christmas tree sparkle, and the automatic piano play. They save the cyclist from taking headers, and at a dlestick maker, the electric man is sub- recent parade of the firemen at Bray, a jected to all kinds of lectures for his battery placed in the engine, with wires running along the ropes by which it was missness which is nearly always imag- pulled, lighted lamps that sparkled in inary on the part of the patrons. Some the hats of the participants. Every summer shows an increase in the number of pleasure launches that are propelled by electric fluid with which to work their | means of electricity, and many carriage sewing machines or rock their babies makers now place one in every vehicle which they make.

The batteries are rented at prices low. enough to place the batteries within the reach of nearly all classes. A sensation was caused a few years ago by the discovery of an arrangement in a coachman's high hat at the Sheepshead Bay race track, by means of which the owners of the turnout, a middle-aged man and a handsome, dashing young woman, were enabled day after day to send news of the races outside the grounds at a time when the track management were doing all in their power to keep the result of the race from being made known in the city pool rooms. It was this discovery which opened the eyes of at least one man to the possible uses to which electricity may be put, and now he is reaping a harvest of money by peddling the result of his idea in the form of canned electricity.

#### No Trouble to Marry.

An amusing story is told of the way, in which a New England couple were married over 50 years ago in a small New Hampshire town.

The minister had a sawmill which oecupied many of his weekday hours, and be was standing in the door of this sawmill one bright September morning, when a horse came along the road which wound down to the mill. On the horse was a young man, a member of the minister's congregation, and a pretty young roman from one of the neighboring vil-

The minister looked at them for a moment, and then said, cheerfully: "Want to get married, I reckon?"

"Yes," replied the young man, with an ingenuous blush. "Do you take this woman for your

wedded wife? You needn't get off the horse," said the minister. "I do," replied the young man. "And do you take this man to be your nedded husband?" continued the minis-

"I do," replied the pretty bride. "Very well, then, you can drive on," said the minister, and forthwith he resumed his work in the mill.-Youth's Companion.

An Ungracious Definition Clara-Mr. Nicefello said my face was

lassic. What is classic? Dora-Oh, anything old-Tit-Bita

### The Iron Port

of the Democratic speakers and press but he is wisely content to leave the that the Republican Tariff fostered making of platforms to the St. Louis trusts and combines. We now have convention. On any platform so a Democratic Tariff and with it more | constructed he will take his stand. trusts and combines than were ever Unlike Grover, he thinks his party before known. There were great greater than himself and that is his lumber trusts which were to be strength. The republican party throttled by putting lumber on the does not want a master, but a reprefree list. The Democrats put lum- sentative, at the head of its ticket ber on the free list, and the price of and such is Win. McKinley. that important article of industry and commerce has gone up. A big lumber trust has just been formed out in Oregon which has advanced the price of lumber \$2 a thousand feet. Why don't our Democratic exchanges awake themselves to the duty of sounding a war cry against the trusts that are fostered by the Tariff? We fear our Democratic contemporaries are losing their nerve.-Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Mayor Pingree was a candidate not congress should compel him. for the republican nomination for governor two years ago and, when he was beaten by John T. Rich, he sulked and said that the convention was "constituted under influences disastrous to good government." A.T. Bliss was also a candidate and be too was beaten, but he said to the convention, "You have performed your work as you thought best for the good of the Republican party. I want to say that I fully endor a your action. I want to guarance you today that your action in nominsting John T. Rich will not love you one vote by the men who have supported me' today." Which of the two men, both again seeking the nomination, deserves the support of the republicans of the state-H. S. Pingree or A. T. Bliss?

When Don. M. Dickinson speaks for the admir stration or for the wing of the democracy dominated by the president we take his word without question, but when be arsumes to speak for Gov. McKinley or for the republican party or any part thereof, we must ask "how do you know, Don"? Just now he is busy decle ing that McKinley is a periment. They are convinced that free silver" man "is in favor of the fee and milin ted coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and that he is in favor of payment of government debts, contracted on a gold basis, McK'n'ev pre deat. That is why in money worth only 50 or 60 per cent of the basis on which the debts were incurred." For such statements be has no autho. ty whatever, he's talking through his hat.

The last Congress might have used free wool and mighty lever to open the markets of the wool-grow ng countile to the ag icultural and manufactured product of the United Stater. On the contract, the Democratic parif no. only repealed the reciprocity laws but it conferred upon the wool-growing countries the benefit of free access to the markets of this country for the'r wool without exact ug a reciprocal benefit of any hand in return. Free wool was a fice g to the foreigners, without gaining f.om them the benefit of an additional market among them for a single pound of American pork or a bushel of American wheat .- American Economist.

It appears to be a fact that the railway employes of the state, acting through their "brotherhoods," will oppose the nomination of Pingree for governor; they think him a mischief-maker, a stirrer-up of strife, in short an unsafe man to occupy the position of governor, and they're "agin" bim for that reason. There are about 30,000 of them in the state and the plan is said to be to make their strength felt in the primaries. So far they express no preference for any other candidate but that may come later.

The Spanish news censors at Havana must think the whole world outside that city populated by fools. What can sny man who carried a musket in the 60s, on either side, think of a tale like that told of the fight at Platero camp? The tale, as told by the Spaniards, is that an assaulting column of Spanish troops, attacking an equal number of Cubans in an entrenched position, lost only two officers and thirty-one privates, though the position was stubbornly defended, and the defenders lost fifty-nine killed and ror, Houghton, Michigan.

100 wounded. To use a bit of slang

The enemies of Gov. McKinley are sorely exercised because he makes no speeches. They want him Five or six years ago it was the cry to make a "platform" for bimself,

> A correspondent of the London Times, writing fom Havana, gives up the fight for Spain, saying that the whole island is in revolt, the Spanish forces on the defensive and Spain impotent to protect life and property in Cuba. Autonomy, granted by the United States, is the outcome be sees. It is to be hoped that the president of the U.S. Buys and sells real estate and loans money on real estate security. Office Tilden arence, Escanaba. may get his eyes open sier a while, as has the Englishman. If he does

"Out of the frying-pan into the fire" is the case of the pensioner. Lochren has been promoted to a federal judgeship and Dominic J. Murphy succeeds him as commissioneof pensions. Murphy's finger will be thicker than the loins of Lochren. The place given Lochren is a life pos'tion, and he has earned it by his shameless sub-erviency to the man who sent a substitute and naturally heres those who did their own fighting. Murphy is a mere beaureau-

Gen. John I. Rinaker was elected to congress from the 16th Illinois district but the republicans of the house stand upon pane.ilio and do not seat him. Never mind, Gen. John, the colonel of the 132d Illnois is 'a bigger man than' a democratic congressmen hold og bis Leut by fraud and a bet or man than a republican congre-sman that fails to do you justice - Macoupin county volunteer says it.

The time is lemproprious for the socre of a man! he Ping.ee than it was two years ago. The prople are not in a mood to taile and esthey need to take the first opportunity to give capital the enterunce for the lack of which it is idle. 《常常教教教教教教教教教教 That is why they propo e to make they don't propo e to make Pingree

The Mining Journal "goes for" Mayor Jacobs and Alderman 'Jim" Pend'll because a dam which wan intended to form h power for elcetric lighting and the street r. lway proved too weak for the work of holding the water of De d river and has been weeked by it, and the city is out some \$15,000. It calls them blundere sand accure the mayor of buildozing the council.

The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in .ersion at Cleveland last week, did a very ung scious set in reiring, ss non-effective Listops Foster and Bow.nan. and the election in their places of a couple of men who -but the ung.aciousners was in the turning down of the veterans, the new men are all right probably.

Powers, of the Ontonagon Herald, takes a commendable sand in the following words: "We went it distinetly understood that all fish stories left with us during the present sea on must be accompanied by fish. Not nece satily for publication but as a protection against other fish story tellers."

A new secret society is the "S. S. S. S." The meaning of these init'als is only to be learned by joining the society but the purpose of the organization is the repudiation of all bonded indebtuess, from that of the U. S. to that of clies r. ilrouds. etc.

Congressman Grosveno, of Obio, who has "kept tab" on the choice of delegates to the St. Louis convention, counts up the McKinley men and says they number 592-enough to insure his nomination on the first

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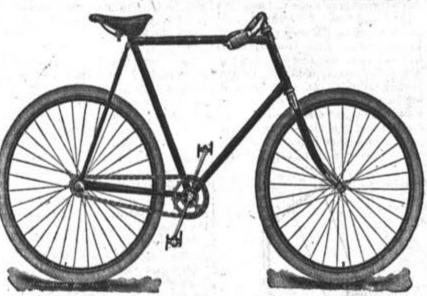
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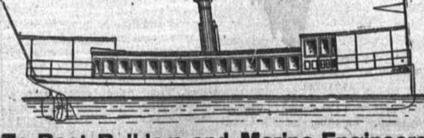
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By appropriation from general fundBal.	715 24	1 250 00
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By balance in the fund		\$715 24
Library Fund.		
30.00	Dr.	Cr.
By balance in the fund		1 685 40
By library school money		-439 86
By C. H. Long Sec. report on library		4 60
To amount of orders paid		
	Fuel Fund.  By balance in the fund	Dr.

March 31	By balance in the fund	\$2,129 86	\$2 129 86 \$1 518 32
	Building Fund,		
1895		Dr.	Cr.
March 28	To amount overdrawn	15 20	
Sept. 11 1896	By transfer from general fund	W	10 802 65
	To amount of orders paid	12 269 25	1 101 00
	By transfer from general fund		1 481 80
		12 284 45	\$12 284 45

	improvement runu.			
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March 28 1896	To amount overdrawn	\$1	083 86	
March 31	To amount of orders paid,		47 01	
	By trausfer from general fund			130 87
	,	\$1	130 87 \$	130 87
	Repair Fund			
1896				
March 31	To amount of orders paid		29 25	29 25
			\$29 25	\$29 25
	Cash Balance.	0		
		The same		P-

darch 31	Incidental fund		887		1 239 71 7 903 37 715 24 1 518 32
farch 31	By balance on hand	\$11	876	64	\$11 876 64 \$1 589 46 100 18

\$1 639 64 Balance in the treasury. Respectfully submitted, yours E. M. ST JACQUES,

We, the finance committee, have checked up the treasurers of the school board book and have found it correct and we recommend to your honorable board the ecceptance of the above report. Chairman of Finance Committee,

MOSES LA PLANT, J. T. WIXSON, JAS ROBERTSON

## Escanaba Furniture Co.

IS NOW READY TO RECEIVE ORDERS FOR

### Bar Fixtures, Bank Fixtures, Office and Store Fixtures.

ALSO A CHEAP GRADE OF FURNITURE. GOOD WORK GUARAETEED.

This work will be furnished for less money than same work can be had elsewhere. Factory on Sarah street.

If you are House-Cleaning and Want

## ALL PAPER

By all means call and see my stock before purchasing. I have the largest and most complete line and at prices never before offered in the city. Chicago and New York prices are not in it. My stock was bought of the manufacturer direct and I cannot be undersold by any honest competition. "A room well papered is half furnished," so do not go to the expense of kalsomine when paper is cheaper and better. Call and see our immense stock before the assortment is broken and get first choice. Do not forget the place,

J. N. MEAD

MASONIC BLOCK, - ESCANABA, MICH.

Plour and Feed.

#### ED. DONOVAN

DEALER IN

### FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CHOICE BRANDS OF FLOUR......

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

ED. DONOYAN,

ESCANABA

Laundry.

.....WE HAVE A LOT OF .....

## AUNDRY

TO DISTRIBUTE AMONG OUR REGULAR

CUSTOMERS. LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

THE ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY.

816 LUDINGTON ST. **TELEPHONE 20** 

KEMP & WILLIAMS

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

Balustrade work, Turning. Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contracts take Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale. \_\_\_Escanaba, Mich

Railroad. Take the



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

AND ALL POINTS BAST. Solid Vestibuled Tain to Montreal. Only through Sleeper to Boston.

THE ATLANTIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

-AND THE-

TRUE SCENIC ROUTE, Banff, Great Glacier, Vancouver, Victoria, Oregon and Cafifornia

Through Sleeping and Dining Service Comfortable Tourist Car WITHOUT CHANGE THE PACIFIC LIMITED.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR LOWEST RATES BEST SERVICE

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

there more opportunities than along the

New Country.

Great many people are looking for homes. Remember, that the south is attracting more people than any other country; because it is a rich and inviting field, both for the poor and rich, as it offers homes to the homelees and are and profitable investments to the capitalist. No where are there were convertinities than along the

THE NEW

**GULF ROAD** 

F. A. HORNBECK









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.

# oman's Delight

in presiding over a table is in its arrangement, and handsome dishes is the secret of that success. - -



Jerhaps you do not know that our store has a reputation for showing the newest and prettiest designs to be

found anywhere, whether in the markets of New York, Chicago or Milwaukee. Our prices compare favorably with those of the cities, too.

## **ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE!**

UR Crockery Department is always up-to-date, all the New Things being shown here as they come out,

and we most cordially invite the people of Delta county to call and inspect, whether they wish to buy



or not. 'Tis a pleasure to show these goods,

# Frank H. Atkins & Co.

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

Groceries.

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

Cor. Hale and Georgia Ste

E. M. St. JACQUES

THE NAME OF THE NEXT

President of the United States

WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN

The New York Weekly Tribune

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

THE IRON PORT, Escanaba, Mich.

### BOIES ITS CHOICE.

The Iowa Democracy Presents His Name for the Presidency.

STATE CONVENTION HELD AT DUBUQUE

The Ex-Governor Is Placed at the Head of the State Delegation to Chi a :0-Platform Declares for Tree .... ver\_Other Topl.s.

Dubuque, Ia., May 21.—Carrying out the programme formulated by the leaders of the majority element, the democratic state convention on Wednesday declared fur free silver in the most radical terms; presented ex-Gov. Horace Boies to the democracy of the nation as a cardidate for the presidential nomination and instructed the delegates at large and the district delegates, three of the latter being adherents of the sound money doctrine, to vote as a unit. It was the most turbulent convention in the history of the party in

The majority report of the committee on resolutions was barren of any reference to President Cleveland or his administration, while the commendation of the chief executive attached to the minority report was voted down by nearly three to one. In a measure, however, this may be taken as due to the fact that it was appended to a sound-money resolution, for it was noticeable that the caustic comments upon the administration made by Per-



applause from the silver men while his declarations that the financial policy of the administration was not that of the democratic party and that the party had been betrayed by its chosen leaders were received with chilling silence.

Headed by Botes. Ex-Gov. Boies heads the delegation to Chicago and his associates are: Samuel B. Evans, Ottumwa; William A. Wells, Elkader, and Lewis T. Genung, of Hastings. These are the alternates: Judge A. Van Wegenen, Woodbury; D. B. Stubbs, Jefferson; Andrew C. Daily, Marshall; C. H. Mackey, Sigourney. When ex-Gov. Boies was named as first delegate and it was moved that he be selected by acclamation, there was a small negative vote, but the chair declared that the motion had been carried unanimously. This provoked

a storm of hisses. The first real test of strength between the silver and gold elements arose on the ballot for second delegate at large, S. B. Evans, of Ottumwa, the free-silver nom-ince, defeating Judge Walter I. Babb, of Mount Pleasant. The vote: Evans, 6491/4; Babb, 280%. Babb was the nominee for governor last year The minority gave up the contest at the point and William A. Wells, editor of the Alton Democrat, was selected as third delegate by acclama-

S. S. Wright, of Tipton, was the tem-porary chairman, and E. B. Carr, editor of the Manchester Democrat, was the permanent chairman.

Boles Speaks.

The business proper of the convention having been disposed of ex-Gov. Boles was presented and accorded a tumultuous reception. His remarks were brief and elicit. ed little enthusiasm. He said that in the part he had taken in the present trouble he had been animated by the sole desire to secur for the masses in the state a representation in the convention. He believed before as he did now that in many conventions of political parties the voice of the people had been stifled and so far as he was concerned he had been determined that the democracy of Iowa should speak for itself. It had done so and he hoped that from this time on they would recognize the fact that the strength of the democratic party rested

There was an exodus of delegates simul-taneous with the governor's closing words, and the report of the committee on resolutions presented by W. L. Read, of Der Moines, was listened to with scant atten-

The Platform.

It reaffirms the allegiance of the Iowa democracy to the doctrine of bimetallism, to the use of both gold and silver as primary money and the coinage of both at a ratio without charge or limit; favors the repeal of all laws which either in spirit or in letter discriminate against silver and in favor of gold, and the substitution thereof of affirmative legislation which shall restore silver to equal rights with gold in the mints and coinage of the coun-try; favors the immediate repeal of all laws by which silver was demonetized and de-mands its unqualified restoration to the right of free and unlimited coinage in the mints of the nation as money of full legal tender and final redemption at the ratio of sixteen to one; recognizes the money ques-tion as the leading one of the times, and declares that as the result of the present conflict must be a return to the money of declares that as the result of the present conflict must be a return to the money of the constitution, or the substitution therefor for all time to come of a standard of values, born of British aristocratic greed, which doubles the purchasing power of money, and reduces by one-half the price of all the great staples of industry. The party pledges itself to stand by the constitution, and to fight with all its strength every wrongful aggression of the money every wrongful aggression of the mone power, and in this effort cordially invite the cooperation of all good citizens without reference to political affiliations in the past. It protests against all schemes for

the retirement of our non-interest-hearing national paper currency and the substitu-tion therefor of \$500,000,000 of interest-bearing bonds to become an additional burden upon the producing classes, that national banks may be supplied with interest-bear-ing capital on which to transact their individual business; it also protests against the further issuance and sale of government bonds to acquire gold with which to redeem such currency, and demands of the government that it shall hereafter redeem the rame with the coin of either metal is may possess in strict accord with both the spirit and the letter of the law. It denounces as a transparent fallacy the claim that labor can be benefited by the maintenance of a single gold standard as the basis of our finan-cial system, and declares it to be the experience of all ages and of every country alike clearly demonstrates that a contracted currency invariably compels a contraction of business; the lessening of industrial enterprises; the enforced idleness of great numbers of the working classes, and nothing of which the human mind can conceive is more clearly self-evident than the naked truth that the wages of labor must always be adjusted to correspond with the price of labor's products in the markets. It favors the appointment of a cabinet official to be known as secretary of labor, whose duty it shall be, in all

cases of tariff-protected industries, to in vestigate, ascertain and report to congress what share, if any, of the enhanced price for which protected products are sold in the markets of this country is paid by employers in these industries to their employes, and to inquire into the merits of the controversies between employers and employes and recommend the adjustment thereof upon such terms as to him or arbitrators appointed by him shall seem just, and in case of the failure of either party to abide by the recommendation made to report the facts to congress or to a state legislature, as the case may require, with recommendation for additional legislation if such in his judgment be necessary. It instructs the delegates to the national convention to vote as a unit on all questions, especially those relating to the adoption of a platform and the nomination of candidates for president and vice-president. It also instructs the delegates to present the name of Horace Boles to the national convention as the candidate of the Iowa democracy for the office of president of the United States, and to use all honorable means to secure his nomina-

Minority Report.

Judge Nathaniel French, of Davenport, presented a minority report, the main points of which were a declaration for the gold standard of value and a commendation of President Cleveland's administration. The reference to Presiden Cleveland evoked applause mingled with shouts of "No!" and hisses, and the uproar was intensified tenfold when Judge French went on to flay the silverites and assert that the financial planks of the majority report were a mere straddle, framed in the interest of the mine owners, A Wild Scene.

But the excitement of the afternoon reached its climax when the youthful Mayor Vollmer, of Davenport, attempted to close the debate with a sound money speech. The pent-up fury burst forth when he warned the delegates that free silver meant the death of the democratic party, and that the wake would be an unhappy

Yells, shouts, catcalls and personal allusions continued to make a din that was deafening. Time and again the speaker essayed to continue his remarks, only to encounter a cyclone of opposition. In vain one free silver leader after another pleaded fair play in the young mayor's behalf: and equally futile was the protest of the chairman that the good name of the convention and of the democratic party of the state was at stake. The majority wa lost to reason or argument, and with the parting warning that the sound money advocates could not be driven out of the party, and that after the Chicago convention the silver advocates would be glad to get under cover and come back to the fold, the young mayor left the platform. When the roll of counties was called the minority report was defeated by a vote of 617% to 216%. Then, after the adoption of the majority report, the convention adourned sine die.

### THE METHODISTS.

Officers Chosen-Discipline on Amusements Unchanged.

Cleveland, O., May 21.—Bishop Foster presided Wednesday at the Methodist conference. Resolutions denouncing as disgraceful the sale of intoxicating liquor in the capitol at Washington and commending the bill reported by the house committee prohibiting it were adopted. The resolutions closed with strong appeal to both the senate and house to pass the bill. The committee on state of the church reported in favor of no change in the rule prohibiting the use or encouragement of liquor, dancing, games of chance, theater-going, circuses and horse-racing. The recommendation was greeted with great ap-

Balloting for agents of the book con-cerns resulted in the election of Louis Curts and H. C. Jennings for Cincinnati, and Dr. Manis and Dr. Eaton for New York. It was decided to proceed with the election of three missionary secretaries to succeed Rev. Jonas Oramel Peck, deceased; C. C. McCabe, elected bishop, and Rev. A. B. Leonard. Nearly 20 nominations were made, during which time there was great confusion. Bishop Foster appealed to the delegates to calm themselves out of respect to him. Rev. Dr. A. G. Palmer and Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard were elected secretaries of the missionary society on the first

Only one more ballot was taken, the your of adjournment having arrived, but there was no election, and there is still another mission secretary to be elected. At night Bishop Charles H. Fowler delivered his lecture on "Lincoln" to an audience of 5,000.

### THE DELUCE.

Great Damage Has Resulted from Recent Floods.

RIVERS HAVE PASSED DANGER LINE

Parts of Missouri, Illinois and Kansas the Heaviest Sufferers from the Storm-Another Cyclone in Kansas.

St. Louis, May 21.-Since last Sunday the rainfall in this city has exceeded five inches, and the prospects are that the downpour will continue for some time. The Mississippi river is rising rapidly and it is expected that the 24 foot guage will be reached by next Sunday. The rainstorm continues throughout Missouri, eastern Kansas and southern Illinois with unabated fury.

The rain was accompanied by a high wind and a good deal of damage is reported from a section nearly 50 miles

in extent.

From Tarkio southward the country is under water, and in many places nothing can be seen of the fields but the tops of fence posts. From Bigelow te Mound City, a distance of about four miles, is a solid sheet of water, and the wagon road is covered to a depth of two feet. Many houses are entirely surrounded by water.

Near Richland, Mo., the Gasconade and smaller streams are out of their banks and the loss to farmers will already reach \$10,000.

Near Jefferson City the Osage, Gasconade and Maries rivers are on a boom. The rain continues and much damage to crops and buildings is feared.

Similar reports are received from Osceola, Browning, Holden and other points throughout Missouri.

In southern Illinois the rainfall is the greatest known in many years. At Hillsboro and Nokomis there were washouts on the railroads and traffic has been suspended for the past 36 hours.

In Litchfield, Arcola, Nashville other points as far south as Cairo the streams are running bank full and live stock is being moved to high ground. Unless the rain stops within a few hours great damage will result.

Passed the Danger Line.

Alton, Ill., May 21.-The Mississippi, reinforced by the flood from the Missouri, passed the danger line here Wednesday afternoon at 18 feet and is still rising alarmingly. Thousands of acres of wheat and corn are being covered and crops ruined.

Another Cyclone in Kansas.

Wichita, Kan., May 21.—Reports from. the town of Rock, in Cowley county, where five houses were demolished by a cyclone late Tuesday night, are that one was killed, and it is believed that nobody was seriously injured. Nothing further has been received from the town except the statement that there were no fatalities.

Great Loss of Life Feared.

London, May 21 .- Violent gales have prevailed along all the coasts and the shipping at Hull has suffered considerably. A large vessel was driven ashore near Port Patrick, Scotland, Wednesday morning. It is feared there has been a great loss of life.

THE BALL GAMES.

Scores Made in the Various Contests on Wednesday.

National league games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At Chicago-New York, 19; Chicago, 4. At Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, 25; Pittsburgh, 6. At Cleve land-Cleveland, 12; Baltimore, 7. At St. Louis-Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1. At Cincinnati - Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Western league: At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 11; Grand Rapids, 2. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 12; Indianapolis, 8. At Kansas City-Detroit, 13; Kansas City, 5. At St. Paul-St. Paul 9; Columbus, 4. Western association: At Dubuque-

Dubuque, 8; Peoria, 4. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 12; Rockford, 2.

THREE HANGED.

Father and Son and Another Man Exccuted in Texas.

Bronham, Tex., May 21.-John Rutherford and his son, Brody Rutherford, and Joe Goodson, were executed in the presence of 20,000 persons, half a mile east of here Wednesday, for the murder of Thomas Dwyer on January 29. They were taken from the jail at one o'clock and carried to the scaffold under a heavy guard. The drop fell at 2:10, and all their necks were broken. They were cut down in 25 minutes. They all protested their innocence to the end and declared that they were going straight to

St. Paul, Minn., May 21.—The republican convention to nominate state offi cers will be held in St. Paul on Wednes day, July 1. The basis of representation will be the same as that adopted for the Minneapolis convention which

elected delegates at large to St. Louis: Five delegates at large for each county and one additional delegate for each 200 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Nelson for governor in 1894. This will mean a convention of 1,152 dele-

Fatal Fire at Flint, Mich. Flint, Mich., May 21.—The shoe stock of C. D. Ulmer was greatly damaged by fire which started in the store room on the second floor early Wednesday morning. Allison Sabine, an old soldier who slept in the third story, was suffocated. Several other persons who occupied apartments on that floor eacaped with difficulty.

Ives a Winner.

Chicago, May 21,-The third of the series of billiard games was played at Central Music hall Wednesday night between Ives and Schaefer, the former winning by a score of 500 to 439. Ives' average, 19 6-26; Schaefer, 17 14-25. Highest run by Ives, 75; by Schaefer,

PERISHED BY SCORES.

Details of a Marine Disaster in China Which Cost 252 Lives.

San Francisco, May 21,-The steamer Belgic, which arrived Wednesday from Hong Kong and Yokohama with advices up to May 5, brought letters from the crews of the American warships at Woosung, concerning the collision between the Indo-China line steamer Onwo and the coasting vessel New Chwang. The boats of the American navy were instrumental in saving the lives of about 50 Chinese and two Europeans. Seventy-seven souls in all were saved and 252 lives were lost. Only seven of these were white men.

The accident occurred at three o'clock in the morning of April 30. The Onwo, Capt. Johns, was outbound for Hankow, and the New Chwang inbound from the south. The former craft was struck on the port side and sank in about seven minutes. The Chinese passengers went wild with excitement, many jumping into the sea, while others huddled together on the bow of the vessel and were drowned like rats. vessel ahead and ran her on the beach, but lowered no boats. The crews of the Olympia and others of the Asiatic squadron dropped their boats over the sides of their ships and in less than 15 minutes after the accident there were at least a dozen American cutters at the scene of the disaster, saving the drowning men and recovering bodies. Corpses floated everywhere on the water and for several days after the accident they drifted ashore.

PRISON DOORS OPENED.

Kentucky Judge Renders a Decision Which May Free 250 Convicts.

Frankfort, Ky., May 21. County Judge Williams rendered a decision in a habeas corpus case Wednesday afternoon, the effect of which will be to release about 250 convicts now confined in the two penitentiaries of this state. The case decided was a proceeding brought by M. M. Britton, a Pulaski county convict which asked for his release and called for a construction of the penitentiaries "good time" law. Under the new law Britton's term would have ended May 17, but the sinking fund commissioners held that the law under which he was received-viz; the five-day law-applied to him and that he was not entitled to the benefits of the new law. Britton, through his attorneys sued out a writ of habeas corpus, and on its hearing Britton was released. The same decision will apply to about 950 others

Strikers Return to Work. Cleveland, O., May 21.—One thousand men who have been idle for the last ten days as a result of the strike at the shipyards of the Globe iron works returned to work Wednesday. The company submitted a proposition offering a substantial advance in wages, and after a long and heated discussion the men voted by a small majority to return to work on condition that all hands be taken back.

To Rest in St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 21.—The body of the late John A. Cockerill arrived at Union station at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, in charge of an escort committee of the St. Louis lodge of Elks. The funeral services will be held to-day at the Church of the Messiah, Rev. John Snyder officiating. The body will be interred at Elks' Rest, Bellefontaine cemetery, with rites of the Order of Elks.

Monetary System All Right. New York, May 21.—Resolutions protesting against any departure from the existing monetary standard of this na-tion were adopted at the annual meet-

ing in this city Thursday of the Savings Bank association of the state of New York. In the preamble the association claims to represent 1,700,000 depositors, with deposits amounting to \$700,000,

Try O'Meara's Pure fruits. The very best the market affords.



sitor this week.

is recovering.

in Chicago.

s well done.

Friday, the 15th inst.

with Gibson & Holliday.

to his home at De roit.

on Thursday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Wille ns hes gone to visit 'n

Assessor Moe has finished his work and it

Dr. Choletie was er 'led to Whiney Wed-

Madames Kent and Rabideau and Mess's.

Murchie and Euchman and Miss Hibbard, r'l

of Rapid River, attended the ope a here on

Messrs, Morgan and Sampson, officers of

the E. A. U., will speak of the value of that

organization at Peterson's he'l next Monday

Ed. Gunville, late of Ishpeming, hes wicen

position, as dispenser of fluid reilerbman.

W. C. Pagley, who taught the school at

Gorth, has com; leted his term and returned

Fathers Kunnes, of Iron Mcuntain, and

Molinari, of Spalding, visited Father Mesnard

T. A. Ely, factory inspector for the fifth

district, was in town, gathering stat'stics,

Nelson Perron and Angeline Benoit were

Wm. Dufresne and Jennie Noawk were

Gus, Baehrisch and Geo. English have

Geo. Joque and Rose Barton, of Garden,

Geo. B. Fuller, of Green Bay, was in this

Justice Moore transacted business at Rapid

Mrs. C. R. Williams is visiting friends in

Mrs. S. Corey is visiting her parents at

Mayor Ga'lup was at Marquene this week.

Board of Education Proceedings.

Board of Education met in High School

President Barr in the chair. Roll call.

Present: Inspectors Wixson, Robertson,

Morgan, Long, Lehr, Barr, Helm, Le-Plant, Wiltsie, Northup, Duff-11 pre-

ers therein named be hired at the sala-

Ayes-Morgan, Long, Lebr, Helm, Le-

Nays-Wixson, Bacon, Robertson,

Report of committee to whom con-

President declared motion carried.

President declared motion carried.

by Lehr seconded by LePlant, that report

be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Report of fnance committee read.

Moved by Northup, seconded by Long,

Finance committee reported, recom-

mending payment of the following bills:

Bert Ellsworth ...... \$19.96

Gust Isaacson..... 10,00

Geo. W. Flach..... 16.00

that the report be accepted and orders

drawa on the treasurer for the several

Ayes-Wixson, Bacon, Peterson, Mor-

gau, Long, Lehr, Barr, Helm, Robert-

Moved by Northup, Wiltsie seconded, that we adjourn. Carried. President

Notice.

The annual meeting of the Lake View

Cemetery Association will be held at the

council chambers, Escanaba, Friday

evening, June 5th. All persons inter-

ested in the cemetery are requested to

Memorial Day Supper. The ladies of the W. R. C. will serve a

W. DUFF, Say.

C. W. CHAPPEL,

son, LePlant, Wiltsie, Northup, Doff.

Nays-none.

Motion carried.

d'dered meeting adjourned.

that report be accepted. Carried.

Plant, Wiltsie, Northup, Barr-8.

Peterson, Deff-5.

erson, Duff-5.

room May 15th, 1896, at 8 o'clock.

sent. Inspector Peterson entered.

Adjourned regular meeting of the

fished in the Escanaba this week.

have license to marry.

River on Wednesday.

city Wednesday.

Lower Michigan.

Green Bay.

married Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Edblom official-

married at St. Anne's church Tuesday morn-

Mr. John F. Werner, the editor of the Esble near Foster City will commence Monday. canaba Posten, is the gentleman who in 1894 left the Cook county court house on January 22d and made a tour of the world in 180 ing of this week. days without money, on a wager of \$1000. He walked, stole rides on trains and worked his passage on steamships, arriving in Chicago on his return with only two days to Wis., by the illness of his father, this week. spare. Mr. Weiner is an educated gent'cmen, speaking and writing five different lanvisiting at Oshkosh. . guages, and a half hour's chat with him regarding his experiences as a globe trotter is Indeed interesting. The Pos en is to be congratulated upon secu 'og so able a writer to lower Michigan. fill its edito in chair.

There will be given by the social committee of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, on Tuesday, May 26, a moonlight excursion. Round frip tickets can be purchased that evening at the Lotus for 25 cents. The boat will leave the dock at 8 o'clock and will stop at Gl. dstone and the new fornace. Reijeshmen's will be seved on the bost.

Mr. Gust of Hauson and Miss Selma Dahl were united in man lage in this city on the 16th, and immediately went into their own house, furnished beforehand, on North Mary St. Both parties come recently fom Tacoma, Wash.

John Hancock and Tom McDonough, Gladstonians, were in town Wednesday. They wanted a dray. Whether or no they got it we can not say, but each of them bought a cow and can now have creem in their coffee.

P. M. Peierson departed last Monday for Dulath and Superior to organize in those places ladies' lodg s of the Skardinav'an Aid

and Fellowship society. B. J. Douglas and John Harris, of Barkville, at ended the examination of Anderson

Monday. R. H. Andrews has been appointed post master at Sturgeon River, vice Burfield. Mrs. Godley retarged from a visit at

Grand Rapids last Saturday. W. L. Marble, of Gladstone, was in this city, on business, Monday.

"Andy" Chambers and wife visited at Ishpeming Saturday. Ole Rood, of Be kylle, was in town on

W. W. Stoddard, who has been foreman fron Po., printer, will launch a ventare of his own at Republic. It is to be

hoped that he will have better focuse than poor Will Montgomery, who died there. Mrs. C. J. Carlson and Mrs. Chas Ebnerd

will represent Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., at the session of the great camp at Saginnw next month as delegate and alternate, respectively. Orin N. Hughitt, with his family, as ived from Seattle on Thursday to resume his residence in this city. Mr. A. J. Hughitt will

arrive in a few days. A carriage load of Gladstone ladies including Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. H. L. Bush-

nell and othe s. drove over to see our city on Thursday last, Mr. and Mrs. We. cot., who were called here by the death of A. E. Willards, returned

to their home, Ely, Minn., last Saturday, Mr. McGowen, of Washington, Indiana, has this week visited his son, Supt. P. C. Mc

Gowen of the Water Works Co. Supt. McGowen of the Water works, was ca'led to Chicago Wednesday and reterned

yesterday. L. L. D. bo, for Benton, We'do & Co., type founders, visited Escanaba printers last

A dance will be given by the L. O. T. M. at Peterson's hell on the evening of Tauraday, June II. Martin V. B. Dunn has visited here this

week. He is now located at Milwaukee. A. Durocher and Catharine Powers were married at St. Joseph's church Tuesday.

Will Harris, T. Loftus and J. A. Stewart, all of Gladstone, visited here Sunday. Mrs. Metriam and Mrs. Kelly, of Glad-

stone, visited here last Tuesday. Mr. Ely, of the dowel works at Gladstone, was in this city last Saturday.

D. F. I. Phillips and Supt. Tracy were Gladstone visitors on Monday.

Miss Monfea Lyons has visited at Green Bay this week. Charles Semer is at home again, from Cripple Creek.

Mrs. O. B. Fuller visited in Escanaba Thursday. Her "little man" Harold, is making good prog ess toward recovery under Dr. Obetz's care.

Wm. Longhurst was brought to Tracy hospital Tuesday with a broken thigh. He was hurt on Van Winkle's drive on the Firh-

Mis, Robe : McCourt entertained a few friends at five o'clock tea on Wednesday p. m. in honor of her mother, Mrs. Car.'s, bl.th-

day.

Ed Eolger and John Johnson rode their wheels from Ford River to this cky in fonyseven minutes Tuesday.

Miss E. Dusold, who had visited Mrs. H. A. Ereitenbech, resursed to her home in Milwankee Wednesday.

Mis. Robt. McCount pleasantly enteria ned

a party of ladies at & o'clock tea Mo Jay

Madames Rolph and Ellsworth errived at home, from their winter in Florids, last

Mayor Gallup has gone to New York to negotiate for the purchase of the water wo is

A. A. Hokes, of Earky"le, 'was in towa (and paid the Iron Port a visit) on Thursday. G. W. Ha", of Negauree, insu ancie no tor, was in town Tuesday and Wednes.
C. J. Shaddick attended the funer of a

friend at Ishpeming last Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Becson of Masonville is in be received.

### AMETHYST'S TALK.

eties and literary clubs evolve into botanice' societies, boating, tenuis and cycle clabs. If there is evolution among monkeys and men, why not among women and clabs? As times and sessons change, so we change, adapting ourselves readily to circumstances. Clubs grow thick and fast, even the children, bedecked with badges of all descriptions write "I cannot attend rehearsal today as at 8:30 our cycling club meets, and Mrs. F. T. Randall and children left for at five o'clock our A. R. Y." Such a Chicago and Brandon, Wis, on Friday evenstate of affairs would certainly have Counsellor Nouthup was called to Rapid River by professional business last Tuesday. detre visiting in one of our we fern suburbs said to D .. Delavo, "You in K. have John E. Keenan was called to Chaster, clubs every ffteen minutes," Committe: and clubs are distinctive features Misses M. McDe mott and D. Joerges are of the la ter past of the 19th century. You cannot carry a flower to the sick Jos. Hill, the engineer, was en Osb'cos's unless you go officially as one of a committee. If you slip in modestly even individual the indignation of that committee is excited, and i.s members think, Frank Tucker is no dead, as reported, but in a body of con ce, that you are out of order, and a e not wo king "ell along Mr. Roseboom has returned to his home that line." Individuality is being swallowed up by committ eality.

> In this rushing, overcrowded day, there are some who at the other ext eme seffer from the fact that their lives are cramped and monotorized, and at time; overwhelmed with the cooscioesas a of this, impulse is strong figura ively to knock out the wiedowless side of their house, so they may have a view of fields

A dear, urselfish women who is always on the alert to b ighten and widen the lives of others, has called my attenfioa to this in "The Youth's Comparion" wbich speaks for itself:

Windows in L'te. Robert Chambers, in b's "Remigiscencer." tells us that the ham'et in which bis childhood was pa : ed was so old and dull that there was a common Scotch proverb, "As quiet as the grave or Peebles."

tories ago.

The life of Robert Chambers, was as pinched and bare as that of his neighbors until he found in a closet in the attic a copy of the Encyclopedia Britennica. The boy learned in it for the first ime that there are such things as literatore, art, astronomy and geology. It wes like catting a window in a jail cell, through which he saw the world and the beavens beyond.

President called for report of committees. Report of committee on teach-Women are often so shut in by drudgery which is their duty that they forers and discipline read by President Barr. Moved by Northup, seconded by get that a great world lies outside of LePlant, that the report of the comtheir kitchen walls, and that above them is the mystery of God's universe. mittee on teachers and discipline be accepted and adopted, and that the teach-

ries as stated in the report. Inspector Bacon entered. Vote by ayes and nays. concerns of her neighbors.

Newspapers and books may be open chinks in these prisoned lives, provided we do not choose only the fashion column or the prurient novel to read. A window in a house which opens on a mass of corruption lets in disease and

tracts were referred for correction, read by president. Moved by Northup, Long seconded that the report be adopted as Ayes-Morgan, Long, Lehr, Barr, Helm, LaPlant, Wiltsie, Northup-8. Nays-Wixson, Bacon, Robertson, Pet-Superintendent's report read. Moved

Who would stay in a cell when all out-of-doors is waiting? Cut windows into your life and lift its roof, and then look to see if your neighbors' lives are close and dark, and seek for some. way by which they also can receive God's sunshine and air.

A fire line of the best tan shoes, pat-ent leather needle toe, Selz Schwab & Co. make, at rock bottom prices, at the Emporir m

good service. Good ingrain carpet from 25 cts up to

Best Scotch gingham, all colors, only 7%c, at the Emporium.

Har abl for "In old Kentucky" the realest succ 38 in years.

And

As summer draws near, musical sociamused our g andparents. Robert Bur-

beyond.

The people knew nothing of the outside world until a certein Tom Fleck became possessed of an ancient copy of Josephus, and weat from house to house each night reading a chapter from it. The village soon grew wildly excited as the siege of Jerusalem progrewed. The people crowded to listen at night, and discussed the position of affairs by day. For the first time in their lives they saw that there was something in the world outside their hamlet, and it did not matter that this something had existed eighteen cen-

American life is busy and crowded, but there are countless homes which are as narrow and monotonous as were the weavers' buts in Peebles. There are men who see nothing outside of their fields, or their shops, or their offices, taking little note of the politics either of town or nation.

Sometimes it is not her work but her dress that bonds the woman's view; or, it may be, her servants, or the petty

death. Better far the blank wall.

Any attempt at study or any innocent hobby will widen your lives. You cannot look up any question in history or science, or watch the habits of the dog on your hearth, or note carefully the weed or the beetle at your door-step without opening an infinite vista, at the far end of which waits God.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Delicate and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist

The A'lie E. Shipman is here and ready for work as soon as she is inspected. She will give the towns on the upper bay

60c best at the Emporium. Ladies' shire we'sts orly 45c, at the Empo.irm.

Fine chattie all colors 4%c, at the Em-

supper in the council chamber on Men-oriel day. No charge, but contributions for a soldiers' memorial monument will see the great race sceep in "In Old Kenucky," 3 repring horses used on the stage, Opera House, Monday night. Lad'es free. Rush for seats.

World

Smiles!

DR. WRIGHT'S

**AXATIVE** 



Purely

Every drop pure

Pleasant to the taste

and efficient in

action.

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE

.... WANTS OF ....

Women and

Sourwine & Hartnett.

SOLE AGENTS.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Children.

NEW GOODS!

**NEW STYLES!** 

MRS. L. A. KAUFMANN

Laxative.

SUMMER Vegetable

Invites the Ladies to Call and

See Her New Stock of

Including all the Latest Novelties in Headwear, at Reasonable Prices.

Mrs. L. A. Kaufmann.

Watch Pree.

Absolutely Free! to get a good

WATCH

FREE FREE! This Splendid 1896 **YANKEEWATCH** 

Made on honor. Quaranteed a good timekeeper.

Mention this paper and we will send you 5 sample copies of the DETROIT JOURNAL, SEMI-WEEKLY, containing full instructions how to get this watch." Act quick.

Address, DETROIT JOURNAL CO., Detroit, Mich.

Major.Clark Dead. Just as The Iron Port goes to pres

Major Clarke died this morning. He

was taken ill at eleven o'clock last night with stomach trouble. Funeral Sunday. Dissolution of Partnership,

Abenstein, under the firm name and

style of "Hohlfeldt & Abenstein," is this

day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr.

Notice,

the E. A. II. of the United States, and W.

son's hall on Monday evening, May 25,

on the aims, objects and advantages of

Held for Trial.

Roswell Hibbard has been held for trial

in the circuit court on charge of assault

with intent to do great bodily harm to

B. B. Baker. The assault took place at

Received the School Money.

The treasurer received Delta's share of

the school money \$2,463,76, last Mon-

Legal.

e 18 h day of Naven ... A. D. 1896, and

clim w e e a se a d con or Mordey legd of An A. O., 18cd, roor Th. cave in he is he day on the contract of the

De out to solut M chirt, May 18 h, A. D.

**SUMMER 1896.** 

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

vited to attend. Admission free.

Rapid kiver on May 8th.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

COUNTY OF DELTA

Escanaba; May 20, 1896.

PAUL HOILFELDT,

HENRY ABENSTEIN,

A. S. WARN, Sec'y.

the following is received:

the firm.

The partnership heretofore existing between Paul Hohlfeldt and Henry

mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sustern hundred and fifty seven dollars and then cents (\$157.17) of principal and interest the further sum of one hundred and thirty dollars and seventeen cents (\$158.27) may premium paid by the said Eva Keesler, and vided for in said mortgage, and the ferther of twenty five (25.00) dollars as an attorney stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is whole amount claimed to be unpaid on mortgage, and no suit or processing his facilitated at last the said mortgage. Abenstein retiring. Paul Hohlfeldt will continue the business, collect all debts due the firm and settle all accounts of

mortgage, and no suit or procession having a stituted at law or scover the Gent now remitiving scentral by said mortgage, or any partitivities; wherever the power of his contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefor the said bill of sale bontained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefor the said bill of sale bontained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the state in such case made and provided the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the state the such case made and provided the said mortgage, premises at public auction, to the ingless hidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the tenth day of August A D. 1866 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, to wit: Lot number six (6) of block number seventy five (75) of the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated at Escanaba, Mich. May 13, 1896.

A. R. Northup,

Attorney for Mortgagee. Albert Morgan, Supreme President Of J. Sampson, Grand President of Ithe state of Michigan, will speak at Peterthe Equitable Aid Union, as a life insurance association. All are cordially in-

A. R. Northup, Attorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication May 9, 1896.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administrator—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss.

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the sixth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Dahn, deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adam Daun, the father and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons tioner should not be granted: And it is turther order-ed, that said petitioner give notice to the persons intrested in said estate, of the pendepcy of said peti-tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A rue copy.)

EMIL GLASER, (A rue copy.)

First Publication April 4, 1896. First Publication April 4, 1896.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made is the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the oth 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 469 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 and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in and moster as hereby the power of sale contained in a sale moster as hereby the power of sale contained in the sale and the sale

Judge of Probate.

of sale contained in said mortgage has become oper-

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 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 29th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fogmoon 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 se ½) of Section five, (s) in township forty-one (a) north of range twenty-two (22) west; the mast half of the southerst quarter (e ½ of sw ½) and the southerst quarter of the northwest quarter (se ¼ of nw ¼) of Section thirty-three (33), township forty-two (42) north of range twenty-two (22) west.

Dated April 18t, 1896.

The Minnersota Theresher Manufacturing Company,

F. D. Mead. Attorney.

F. D. MEAD, Attorney.

First Publication May 2, 1896.

CHANC RY NOTICE—State of Michigan, county of Delta: Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at Escanaba on the 37th day of April, 1896. Alice Sage, complainant, vs. Hobert Sage, defendant. In this cause it appears that the residence of the defendant, Hobert Sage, is unknown but that his last place of residence was Whitedale, State of Michigan. Therefore on motion of Jas. H. Clancy, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before sive months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be printed in The Iron Port, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession

JOHN W. STONE,

Gircuit Judge. First Publication May 2, 1896.

JAS. H. CLANCY. Solicitor for Complainant.

First Publication, May 16, 1808.

M OR TGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been M made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the twenty-first(21) day of December A. D. 1892, and executed by Thomas Okerlin and Eliza Okerlin his wife, of Escanaba, Mich, to Eva Keesler of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in Liber "I" of Mortgages, on page 220, on the tweety second day (27) of December A. D. 1892, and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sam of tweive hundred and seventy dollans (\$1270,00) of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty five dollars (\$25,00) as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid ou 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 bill of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the staute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage premises at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the tenth day of August A. D. 1808 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated at Escanaba, Mich., May 13, 1856.

Eva Kessler,

Attogrey for Mortgagee.

A. R. Norraup, Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICH GAN, SS.

PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY.

Probate Court for Said Court.

At a se lord, se probate con or the court, of Delta, holden. he probate confice on the city of Escanda, on Merkay the 15 h day of May, in the year one thousand ello his middle and new visi.

Pir ea, Horor-ble Em I Gl. er, Jun e of probate.

Is the aller of the ella of Greenhoot, minors, On reading a distingt the sound teno and account of Bet h. G. cemboot, a dien of all minors.

Thereupon is rordered, the Montay the 6th day of line rex, ni en o clo kin or for enough the signal of a line of

#### HOMESICKNESS.

own at grandma's/years ago,
All the liveleng summer day
all the country cool and gray,
ent athwart the grassy lea
Demy waves of dusky gloam;
lead I then at grandma's knee;
I'm so homosick; take me home!

All the livelong summer day
Did I gambol up and down.
Romping on the fre trant hay—
Up the highrend, bare and brown,
Making Journeys out of sight
Till the swellows neath the comb
Of the farmhouse twittered: "Night,"
And I echoed: "Take me home!"

Tafe has been a summer day; But the sun is sinking low, and the evening shadows gray Mingle with the noontide's glow; All the way is rough and steep Where my truant footsteps roam, And I can but pause and weep:
"I'm so homesick; take me home!" S. Q. Laplus, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### THE SECOND TIME.

BY SARAH E. BOLTON.



HE Hon. John Crawford had become a prominent man in his community. He had begun life in poverty, had learned economy early, and fortunately had married a girl with tastes and habits

similar to his own. Both desired to rise in the world, and she, forgetting herself, bent all her energies toward his progress and success. She did her own ousework for years, made her own clothes and those of her children, and in every way saved that John might be rich and influential. Her history was like that of thousands of other New England women-she wore herself out for her family. She never had time for social life, and not a very great amount of time for reading, though she kept up as well as possible with the thought of the day; but her one aim was to have her husband honored.

John Crawford was a good husband though not always considerate. He thought nobody quite so good and helpful as Betsey; nobody cooked so well, nobody was more saving, and he was proud to rise by her help. He failed sometimes to consider how large a matter that help had been in his life. If he had been asked who made his money, he would have replied, without hesitation: "I made it." That Betsey was entitled to half, or even a third, would never have occurred to him. He provided for her and the children all they seemed to need. He was the head of the family, and that headship had made him somewhat selfish and domineering.

As the children grew older, and Mrs. Crawford looked out into the future and realized the possibility of leaving the world before her husband, she ht much of their condition unde a changed home. Mr. Crawford would marry again, probably, and her children might have little or none of the property which they had struggled together to earn.

the open fire, the children having gone the open fire, thee hildren having gone to bed: "John, it seems to me things are unequal in the world. You and I have worked hard, and I have been proud to have you succeed. We both love the children and want everything done for them. What if I should die and you should marry again and have other children?"

"Why, Betsey, you don't think I could forget our own precious children? No second wife could or would influence me against my children. You and I have worked together, and I should feel dishonorable to leave them helpless, and care for others. You must think me a villain."

"Oh no, John; but I have seen cases like that. Only the other day Rev. Cornelius Jones married a young wife, and gave her all his property, leaving nothing to his three daughters. Now, if a minister would do that, what should we expect of others?"

"There must have been peculiar circumstances. He could not have been in his right mind."

"You know, John, if you were to die, I should receive a third of what I have helped you earn, and the rest would go



to the children; while if I were to die, nothing would go to the children. I should like to have, at least, the third which the law considers mine, go to them at my death, as it does in some countries of the old world, where a man cannot marry a second time till he has settled a portion on his first chil-

"But that would be a great inconvenience," replied Mr. Crawford. "A map has money in business, and to take out a third if his wife dies might sadly embarrass him. Or even the use of a third.

set apart for them, might cripple him."
"Better that there be a little inconvenience than a wrong done to children," said Mrs. Crawford. "The husband may lose every, cent of what the wife has truggled and saved all her life to help ale accomulate. Marriage is a partnerwifer some change, and inconvenience weeds and brambles.-Hume,

it may be, if one of the partners dies, There must necessarily be a new adjust-

ment of interests. "But the law allows you to make a will and give away your property, my dear, just as it does

"Yes, what I have inherited before or since my marriage; but I have inherited none, and you have not. We have made ours together, and you have often said that you owe as much to my skill and sconding as to your foresight and abil-

"And so I do, it is true; but the law makes no provision about our common property,"

"But make it yourself, then, John, if the law does not. Make a will so that, in case of my death, my two daughters shall have at least a third of all you are worth at that time, or, if you prefer, put a third-I might feel that it ought to be half-in my name, or perhaps the home, and let that go to our daughters."

"But if I put the home in your name, so that in case of losses something would be saved from the creditors, I should want it willed back to me at your death, so that I could still have a home and do as I liked with it."

"And nothing would go to the children at my death? That is not fair, John, and I have worked too hard and long to be willing."

"Well, Betsey, you can trust me to do the right thing. I will think it over," and he kissed her as they closed the not altogether satisfactory conversation.

As was to be expected, Betsey Crawford broke down from the wear and tear of life, and died, leaving her two daughters to the care of a fond and not ungenerous father. The loss was a great one to John Crawford. She had been his competent adviser with tact and good sense to keep matters right. She had guided more than he ever suspected. He mourned her sincerely as did her two devoted daughters.

He was lonely and in time married again, a woman considerably younger than himself, a member of the same church, an ambitious and not over-



THE BOY WOULD NEED MOST OF MY PROPERTY."

scrupulous woman. When her son was born she became desirous that every advantage should be placed before him, that he might attain to wealth and honor. She convinced Mr. Crawford, in a thousand nameless ways, that the boy would need most of the property for business, to marry well, and to carry down the family name. The girls would doubtless marry and be well provided for by their husbands. She talked with Mr. Crawford about the uncertainty of life, and, with tact, urged that other things besides a spiritual preparation for death were necessary. A man should think of the younger members of his family, who would be left comparatively helpless.

People said that the strong-willed John Crawford had become very much under sway of his younger wife; that he had grown less dominant, more appreciative and more thoughtful of her needs and wishes. He idolized his son, but he seemed no dearer than the daughters of Betsey. He was a more expensive child, for he needed all sorts of play-things, the best schooling, the best clothes, and a somewhat larger aprount of spending money. It was evident that John Crawford, Jr., would require more money than his half-sisters.

In course of time, Mr. Crawford, havng served a term in congress, through good ability and the discreet use of money in organizing his forces, and having done well for his constituency, followed Betsey to the other world. .To the surprise of all, save the second Mrs. Crawford, the property was left to her and her son, with the merest remembrance to the unmarried daughters of ard-working Betsey Crawford.

"I wouldn't have thought it," said a prominent lady in the church. "Why, John Crawford was a deacon, and prolessed to live according to right and justice! There must have been undue influence. His first wife worked like a One effect of this is seen in the respectslave to help earn that money. I never supposed a man would be unfair to his

"You never can tell what folks will do," said another church-member. "Youth and tact are great forces in the world. John Crawford never meant to be unjust, but he couldn't help it. A third of that property ought to have gone to those daughters. Why didn't his wife make him fix it before she died?"

"Maybe she tried; who knows? said the person addressed. "If the law didn't make him do his duty, how could you expect his conscience to do it? We need some new laws about the properly which men and women earn to

Mr. Crawford's injustice resulted in the early death of one daughter, and left bitter memories of her father in the heart of the other .- N. Y: Independ-

-A man's time, when well husbanded, is like a cultivated field, of which a few seres produces more of what is useful to life than extensive provinces, even ship, and, like other partnerships, must of the richest soil, when overrun with

#### ROYAL WIDOWS.

One or More in Nearly Every Country in It is just a thought astonishing reekon the number of royal widows, regnant or uncrowned, now more or less in public view. First, of course, comes her majesty Victoria, empress of India, queen of England, Scotland and Ireland. Next to her one must rank her eldest child, Victoria, empress downger of Prussia, more commonly known as Empress Frederick Then, In the same family circle, there are the duchess of Albany, born princess of Waldeck Pyrmont, and widow of the English queen's youngest son, and the lately bereaved princess of Battenberg. who is to be the duchess of Kent in her own right.

Upon the continent there are a pair of widowed queens regent-Christine of Spain and Emma of Holland. Both have won golden opinions from impartial onlookers. Queen Emma, is, by the way, sister to the duchess of Albany, who is said to have been the first choice of the gay old reprobate, King William of Holland. She refused him, but her sister threw herself into the breach, inspired doubtless by that knowledge that reigning sovereigns, even though somewhat battered and the worse for wear, were not likely to come often a-wooing in starveling if princely households. So they were married, and there is a little queen of Holland to cheat the anticipations of the house of Cumberland. But none of the queens or empresses

can put out of court Dagmar, sometime of Denmark, now the widowed czarina, Marie Feodorowna. It must have gone hard with her, in spite of the splendors the change implied, to give over her Danish name, which means "daydawn." for an appellation so cumbrous. Feodorowna means, by the way, "daughter of Theodore," as does Paulovna, "daughter of Paul." The termination "ovna," or "owna," has in all cases that significance in Russian names, just as the suffix "vitch" means always "son of;" thus Alexandrovitch is "the son of Alexander."

Austrian royalty has two widows outright, between whom it is hard to say which has the more tragic story. All the world still remembers the tragedy of Meyerling-how Crown Prince Rudolph shot himself and the beautiful Marie Vectsera, leaving his wife, Stephanie of Belgium, by no means disconsolate, as the pair had been on the point of judicial separation. Still the shock and shadow of it all for the time overwhelmed her. But she has no continuing sorrow such as has driven to madness Carlotta, once empress of Mexico, who missed seeing her husband, Maximillian, shot only because she had gone to Europe asking help for him, where no help was. Yet it is a question if, in spite of all, she is not less unhappy than her sister, Empress Elizabeth of pipe. Austria, who has been for long years widowed in all but name.

Besides Empress Eugenie, widowed, childless, a withered shadow of her beautiful self, France has a duchess of Orleans, whom the Legitimists rank as queen dowager-not to mention the wife of her murdered president, Carnot. And there is more than a Gallic trace in the youngest of royal widows, the Bonaparte princess, who married her uncle, Duke d'Aosta, and since his death has set the Italian court wild with her ireaks .- N. Y. Journal.

#### PHILADELPHIA NEAR NEW YORK.

The Crowded Daily Express Trains Tell of the Two Cities' Union.

It would be interesting, if it were possible, to make a census, classified as to occupations, of the people, a part of whose daily life is a journey to and fro between New York and Philadelphia, Two lines of railroads, each running many swift trains, have brought the two cities into comparatively easy communication. Many of these trains have cut their time down to two hours, so that Philadelphia is not much farther from New York than is Harlem from the Battery. Wall street and the Drexel building, at Fifth and Chestnut streets are connected during all the hours of a business day by a network of wires. Telephone bells are constantly ringing. and telegraph instruments are ever clicking. But these intimate electric connections do not prevent the necessity of an enormous pasenger traffic each way between the two cities.

Both night and morning the trains that rush past each other are heavily crowded, and in almost every case these trains are largely made up of parlor cars, showing that their patrons are prosperous business men, not a few of them with great capital at stake in these frequent intermunicipal journeys. The extension of the business interests of New York over into Long Island and New Jersey finds a fitting further expansion in this shuttle-like movement to and from Philadelphia. ful tone that the commercial and social forces of New York have late assumed toward Philadelphia. It is no longer thought a joke to speak of Philadelphia as "slow" or "sleepy" or "dead" or "well laid out." All these quips have had their day. Philadelphia is as practically a part of New York as the annihilation of time and distance has been able to make it, and the future promises still more instant communication and yet swifter transportation.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

The Burning of Moscow. When the Russians evacuated Mos ecw in 1812, after the battle of Borodino, the czar ordered the city to be fired, and a large number of convicts were released from the jails on condition that they would do the work of setting fire to the houses. It was well done; the entire city was reduced to ruins on September 14 and the eight following days, and the destruction of perty is estimated to have exceeded \$150,000,000. It was this step which forced Napoleon to leave the ancient capital of Russia and begin the retreat which subsequently proved so disas-trous. Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### PRACTICE CREMATION.

Indian Tribes That Burn Their Dead with All the Indian tribes living along the Colorado river cremate their dead. The cremation of Sub-Chief Postaqual, early in 1894, may serve as a description of the usage among Yumas. A day or two before the old man's death, after it was known to a ceftainty that the end was near, the Indians of both sexes selected an open space facing the sulchief's wickiup, and excavated a deep hole, in which dry poles were arranged. Between them a bed of twigs and brush were heaped to the surface and covered with larger billets of wood. Several hours after the old Indian was dead, his body, tightly wrapped in a heavy blanket, was laid upon the pyre, and short, thick pieces of wood siranged upon it until a total height of seven feet was attained. To this prye were added the personal effects of the dead man, to accommodate his spirit wherever it might go.

Several hundred Yumas of both sexes gathered about the prye, and set up deafening, doleful and discordant wails. Every Yuma Indian kept up for two hours a constant series of shricks and cries. The disconsolate and griefstricken faces were stained with tears. regret and despondency were plainly depicted, and speeches were delivered. ending in a moaning refrain. Two horses, caparisoned in red and blue flannel and waving feathers, were led to deep holes dug near either side of the body. After the two horses were killed with axes, they were thrown into the graves and covered with dirt, to insure carrying the good old chief in

his future wanderings. Twenty young bucks, with faces painted white and red, strangely dressed in curious cloaks and cowls of many colors, and holding bows and arrows in their hands, stepped forward. Grasping the sub-chief's old shot-gun, one of them fired it into the air to notify the Great Spirit that a Yuma had begun his journey to Paradise. Instantly another applied the match, and tongues of fire darted up, enveloping the remains.

The mourners, squatting in a circle around the pyre, now seemed moved by uncontrollable excitement. Springing to their feet, they separated into two bodies, the men on one side and the women on the other, to allow the passage of the spirit between them. Breaking from the ranks, they threw their personal possessions into the flames. Strips of calico, pottery, weapons, beans, playing cards, beads and trinkets of every description followed each other in rapid succession. Several men and women denuded themselves of their clothing piece by piece. One young buck threw a small alarm clock In the flames and another a brierwood

A daughter of the dead man, carrying child in her arms, walked aroun the fire and, holding a bundle of arrow weeds to the blaze, touched the infant's cheeks to prevent the chief's spirit from haunting it. A tall brave, nearly nude. and provided with a sharp knife, cut off more or less hair from the relatives in accordance with the degree of kinship, each softly muttering invocations. The medicine men, with their hair over their faces, tore a large cotton cloth into small fragments and made another pile of the pieces, which they burned. In fact, every individual seemed actuated with entirely differ-

ent motives, known only to himself. As the flames grewgiercer they dug up dust and dirt and threw it over their perspiring and almost nude bodies. They pulled burning sticks from out of the fire and thrust them for a second against one another's flesh. They leaped and danced alternately. Whenever the fire burned low it was quickly replenished with mesquite wood. After ail had been consumed the ashes were raked into a pit and covered in such a manner as to prevent discovery of the

spot unless special search was made. The indiscriminate destruction of property at cremation is a source of constant poverty. The Yuma's consider nothing too valuable for sacrificial pur-

They believe that their paradise is in a beautifu! valley away off in the mountains. It includes Sonora, in New Mexico, and a good slice of southern California. This cop-lah-pahi is covcred with luxurious grass and thousands of trees. There are no quarrels no dissentions, diseases or pain in this paradise. It will be a perpetual rest year after year, except for the bad Indians, who will have to work for many years until the great celestial chief's ideas are satisfied. The tribal and family relations are the same there as on the sun-baked banks of the Colorado, only there is a good, powerful chief who is omnipotent. No white man will be found in cop-lah-pahl.-N. Y. Sun.

The Latest Dodge.

"A drummer of my acquaintance got the advantage of me the other day in a very simple way," said a prominent groceryman of Syracuse. "He came into my store in a hurry and apparently angry and demanded his umbrella. I told him that his umbrella was something about which I knew nothing. "'Look here, now,' said he, 'you know

where that umbrella is, and I want it' "'I know nothing about your umbrel

"Then I began to get a little angry, as he was apparently in carnest and stated that he came in with an umbrella and wanted to know where it was. By this time a large number of men standing around were thoroughly interested. 'I'll bet you a dollar,' said be, 'that I came in here with an unbrella, and leave it to yourself.' When the bet was taken, he pulled a minia-ture umbrella out of his poeket, and I was compelled to acknowledge that I was the loser."-Syracuse Post.

-In A. D. 70 the greater part of Jeru onlem, including the temple, was burned when the city, was stormed and taken BARGAINS IN COFFINS.

The Undertaker Talks "Shop" at a Socia

To the little squad of "personally conducted" tourists from the east who were present at the last meeting of the Hawville Debating society the most interesting portion of the evening's programme was the interpolation by Prof. Potter, the enterprising undertaker. The subject for discussion was "Resolved. That rum has wrought more misery to humanity than war, pestilence and famine," and the debate had progressed smoothly for some time when the professor arose in his place and begged the indulgence of the meeting while he made a few remarks which, if not absolutely apropos of the subject under consideration, were inspired by sundry solemn thoughts which had risen in his breast while he had been listening to the forceful and eloquent utterances of the various speakers.

The freedom of the occasion having been granted him by the chairman, the professor went on to state that the mention of rum, war, pestilence and famine had brought with terrible distinctness to his mind, as it had doubtless done to the minds of all the cultured and refined persons within the sound of his voice, the fact that gur-rrim death stalks constantly among us seeking whom he may devour, in the beautiful language of the psalmist. "He is ever in our midst, as it were,"

continued the speaker, in guttural tones, "striking down young and old, rich and poor, with his hand of ice! To-day we are yere, to-morrow we know not whur we are at! The strong man rejoiceth in his strength and sayeth: 'Ha! ha!' quite a good deal, and as likely as not is snatched hence before he can ejaculate 'Turkey!' We hain't none of us safe! And, in this connection, ladies and gentlemen, I'll say that I have jest received a large consignment of coffins and caskets of the latest and most popular eastern styles, which I am to dispose of at greatly reduced rates, wholly regardless of cost, let the chips fall whur they may!

"I yereby invite you all, old and young, great and small, to visit my undertakin' parlors, next door south of the Palace Livery stable, and examine the marvelous bargains I am offerin' in the largest and best selected line of fashionable sarcophagi ever shown to the Hawville public. And I feel sure, ladies and gentlemen, that you will be as thoroughly convinced as I am that it can't help being big money in your pockets to take advantage of this unprecedented drive in coffins, while yet the lamp holds out to burn, so to speak, No trouble to show goods, whether you want to buy or not. That is all I have to say, ladies and gentlemen. Much obliged for your kind attention."

After the professor had subsided the debate proceeded to a successful consummation with the victory for the champion of rum.-N. Y. World.

#### HIS CURIOSITY AROUSED.

The Innkeeper Was Also Aroused and the Tourists Moved Away. Edison George Thompson, proprietor

and publisher of the St. Paul Dispatch, was at the capital one day recently. "I was traveling through England and Ireland on foot with a knapsack on my back and in company with a facetious friend of mine named Morrison," observed Mr. Thompson in the course of a conversation that touched on a miscellany of subjects, "and in our wanderings we came to an inn.

"It was late at night, but by the bright moonlight we were enabled to see that the sign had a counterfeit presentment of two asses' heads, with this not unfamiliar legend inscribed over the picture:

"'When shall we three meet again?" "We stood for a moment gazing at it, when Morrison went to the inner door and began to thump upon it with

his cane, while the echoes rang through the house.

"I was just going to expostulate with him over his unseemly conduct when an upper window was thrown open and the innkeeper thrust out his head and, in an indignant tone, demanded what in the name of all the demons under the earth we wanted.

" 'That's all right, old man. Don't get excited,' called up my friend. There are only two asses' heads on the sign, and I just wanted to see the other one.'

"And with that we started up the road."-Washington Post.

Chained Skeletons in Florida

In describing the dungeon in Fort Marion, at St. Augustine, a correspondent says: "But there is another interesting incident connected with this walled dungeon. In 'Ben Hur,' Gen. Lew Wallace has depicted a wonderful picture of the unfortunate mother and sister of the noble Jewish exile, in the dreadful dungeons of Herod the Great at Jerusalem. The story is that Ben Hur and his sister, while looking over the turret of their father's house at Jerusalem at the troops passing below, accidentally displaced a heavy stone which fell upon and nearly killed the Roman governor. This unfortunate accident led to the arrest of Ben Hur, who was eventually consigned to a rower's bench on a Roman galley, and his mother and sister were thrust into a secret dungeon, of which the plans of the prison disclosed no record. In this foul subterranean dungeon the wretched captives, enduring the woes of leprosy, suffered a living death. Now, it is claimed that the secret chambers just described in the Spanish dungeon of Fort Marion Turnished the framework for the wonderful dungeon scene of 'Ben Hur.' Whether this be true or not, the story of the chained skeletons in the Spanish dungeon of Fort Marion and that of the Roman prison bear a very striking analogy."-Atlanta Jour-

-Mount Lebanon, from whose sides were cut the cedars for Solomon's temple, is believed to be the highest elevation in Syria, 11,000 feet

FOR THE FISHERMAN.

Row Silkworms Are Treated to Obtain the Tackle

One thing which a fisherman who knows anything about the art of fishing will have right is the gut and its accompaniment, the hook.

Silkworms, it would appear, not only contribute the silk that goes to the constitution of the ordinary line, but their intestines are manipulated in the manufacture of that portion of the line to which the hook is attached. The fig ures quoted to me as expressing the number of silkworms annually destroyed for gutmaking, I found to be almost incredible. In one manufactory alone from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 strands of gut are used annually - each strand representing a silkworm.

Holding a hank of gut in my hand, I was informed that the worms from which its strands were drawn were raised in Spanish Murcia by peasants whose sole livelihood depended upon their skill at worm farming. "The eggs," said mine host, "are imported into Murcia from Slam, and are tended by women in the most regular and careful manner. The worms are fed upon mulberry leaves at regular intervals; between the periods of feeding they sleep. This goes on for three weeks, when full growth is attained; then they are collected into buckets of diluted sulphur'e acid, which kills them instantly and hardens their skins. Sold by weight to gut-makers, they are quickly operated upon to obtain the gut. The girls employed in such a manufactory break the skin, take the end of the gut between the thumb and forefinger, and draw it out into a straight strand; it is then cleaned by a secret process, bleached until a beautiful silver sheen appears, sorted into lengths—thicknesses and waste strands being thrown out-bunched up into hanks of 100 strands, ten hanks constitute a bunch, and ten bunches, or 10,-000 strands, a bundle, warehoused, and sent out to order."

The strands of extra thickness and strength are used in salmon fishing The production of such strands is rare, hence the high price obtainable. I minutely inspected two hunks, and detected a slightly increased thickness in the strands of one hunk when compared with those of the other. The price of. the thicker hunk was ten pounds; that of the thinner, ten shillings. So that here was a clear demonstration that it does not pay to entertain ill-favored worms .- Gentleman's Magazine.

#### "OOM PAUL'S" PRAYER.

This Story May Not Be True, But It Is Far from Impossible,

Here is a little anecdote, told, not by malicious Outlander, but by a Boer. In the early days, before the Transvaal was a republic, there was a famine in the land, and a party was organized to hunt the hartebeeste. For days the party scoured the veldt in vain, there was no sign of game of any description. Then one of the Boers declared his intention of retiring into the bush to pray for succor as did the patriarchs of old. He accordingly left the party in company with a native and disappeared into the bush.

Some hours afterward the Boer returned and informed the party solemnly that he had prayed, and in three days' time a very large troop of hartebeeste would pass that way. The party remained at the camp, and, sure enough, two days after the promised game appeared in sight, and the Dutchmen, with thankful hearts, made a great haul.

From that moment "the man of prayer" became the popular hero until he was elected president of the South African republic. That man was Paul Kruger.

And now listen to the edifying sequel: It was some time afterward that the native who accompanied Kruger into the bush gave his version of the affair. The native stated that when Kruger entered the bush he did not pray, but struck out for a neighboring Kafirkraal. Calling the headmen, the Boer informed them that the white people were starving and could find no game. There was a large number of armed Boers on the other side of the bush, who had sent him to tell them that unless they (the natives) discovered game in less than three days they would all be shot. Knowing Boer methods only too well, the frightened natives set outforthwith, discovered the game, and drove it toward the Boer camp.-London Figaro.

Found the Cap of the Sphinx. There is no end to the "finds" in Egypt. It has hitherto always been believed that as much was known about the sphinx as could be known; but now Col. Roum, an American, by digging around the base, has brought some very curious facts to light. At the back of the figure was found a shaft 25 feet deep, with two passages running out of it at the bottom. More important was the discovery of the long-lost cap of the sphinx, which was found 15 feet below the surface of the little temple or shrine between the paws. The cap Is painted red and is adorned with the three lotus columns and the serpent. As the hole in the top of the head of the sphinx into which the cap was fastened is still undamaged, the cap should be restored to its place. We hope that Col. Room's next find will be the fragments of the nose, broken off by an Arab iconoclast some 500 years ago. If these could be recovered and the nose restored the sphinx would be "the father of terrors" no longer, and we might see that look of benign calm which delighted the ancient world and made the Greek poet speak of the sphinx as "great Latona's servant, mild and bland."-London Spectator.

Only One Fear. Old Lady-What's the matter, little boy?

Street Urchin (whimpering)—Traid. Old Lady—Afraid? Well, I do declare! I didn't know you street gamins were afraid of anything, seen or unseen, in this world or the next.

Street Urchin—Y-e-s, we're 'fraid of of each other.—N. Y. Weekly.

GRIEVANCES OF CUBANS.

First there are poured into Cuba swarms of officeholders. The island has been held to provide places for strangers, and men with no permanens interest in it are placed to rule and rob. The unquestionable truths demand the full force of the language of unqualified denunciation. Seventy-five per cent of the holders of office in Cuba are Spaniards, and the 25 per cent, of Cubans have small places, and the charge is that they have to send money to Madrid to get them. The Spanish officeholders do not stay long, and the certainty that their stay is short in-creases their rapacity. Many of them stop less than a year, thousands only three months, and they carry money home that Cubans should earn and spend in Cuba. This Spanish officeholding business is certainly not an industry that is profitable to the country; indeed, is harmful and hateful on both sides of the sea. There is no misgovernment anywhere more unfortunate, and closely studied it is as injurious to the Spaniards as to the Cubans. It is like the curse of slavery that smote the master as well as the slave.

Another feature is that the business houses in the cities of Cuba are filled by Spanish clerks, and thousands of other places are taken by them at very low salaries for the purpose of securing by service in the militia for three years immunity from conscription in Spain with five years in the army. This is the foundation of the force of 50,000 Spanish volunteers in Cuba, men who get no pay and are taxed in petty ways for ever-recurring functions, and thus take the places young men of Cuba should fill at living salaries all this to serve Spain as a cheap garrison and to escape her regular armies. Upon the revenues of Cuba rests the burden of the cost of the Ten Years' war, and she is taxed and made the prey of monopolies that are oppressors, and thus out of the industries that are not protected, but impoverished by bleeding and mulcting, the price of their own vain struggle for liberty is taken The Cubans have to pay the price of forging their own chains. Fancy the force with which Thomas Jefferson would have written this in a declaration of independence. The volunteers of Cuba have deposed two captain generals and bullied others. When the hour strikes for them to assert theniselves they are masters, and they know it. An attempt to disarm them would end the government. They are not trusted now to hold the forts that command Havana, but it is through their 50,000 bayonets that business may end the horrible warfare that ruins all involved and that neither Spaniards nor Cubans have the ability to close.-Murat Halstead, in Review of Reviews.

#### MODERN MALADIES.

Some That Have Come with Recent Discoveries in Life.

to be an indispu that the rapid advance during the last 50 years in what we are pleased to call civilization is steadily bearing fruit in a rich crop of new diseases of the body and disorders of the mind. As fast as the progress in medical, as well as general, science enables us to combat, and often conquer, the old diseases, the habits and conditions of modern life seem to give birth to new and undreamed-of maladies.

Railway traveling is responsible for frequent cases of nervous debility and exhaustion.

Cycling is a boon that we could ill dispense with, yet there is a distinct danger of the rider acquiring a bad style and developing that ugly deformity known as the "cyclist's back." Even typewriting has produced a new complaint that is called the "typewriter's disease." The operator in consequence of overstrain and long application in speling out words over the keyboard gets attacks of a kind of temporary mental paralysis, which renders work absolutely impossible.

Two quite new diseases may now be added to the list of those arising from the conditions of modern life. The first is a malady associated with football. It is known as "scrumpox," and is an infection that is liable to be transmitted through the abrasions which rough jerseys are apt to cause on the faces of players during "scrimmages." When it once breaks out it seems that the most careful precautions have to be taken for the disinfection of jerseys and the avoidance of abrasions. The other complaint is "golf-arm." This disease is not to be lightly dismissed. It appears to be due "to the repeated sudden and whip-like contractions of the triceps, bruising the musculospinal nerve."-British Medical Jour-

Man's Greatest Strength.

The muscles, in common with all the organs of the body, have their stages of development and decline; our physical strength increases up to a certain age and then decreases. Tests of the strength of several thousands of people have been made by means of a dynamo-meter (strength measurer) and the following are given as the average figures for the white race: The lifting power of a youth of 17 years is 280 pounds, in his 20th year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the 30th and 31st years it reaches its height -356 pounds. At the end of the 31st year the strength begins to decline very slowly at first. By the 40th year it has decreased eight pounds, and this diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the 50th year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds. After this period the strength falls more and more rapidly until the weak-ness of old age is reached. It is not possible to give statistics of the decline of strength after the 50th year, as it varies to a large extent in different individuals.-Pearson's Weekly.

-Mauna Loa, in the Hawaiian islands, is 13,760 feet high; Mauna Kea, 13,963 feet; Mauna Hualalai, 7,822. ART OF REMEMBERING WELL

To remember well, the thing must first be well "membered." Distinctness of impressions and ideas is of prime importance for certainty in rememberng. When we look at a distinct and well-defined photograph of a friend, we are able to promptly associate with it the person whose likeness it is. But, hould the photograph be poor and confused in its outlines, there will exist an uncertainty as to whether it is the likeness of a given person. Hence the necessity for the first impression to be clear and well defined; for, so far as the act of memory is concerned, a confused idea may be as accurately reproduced as a clear one, but the mind, in endeavoring to grasp it, will be thrown into a state of uncertainty as to the image reproduced. This induces hesitation, which may often be as unfortunate as the entire loss of the power of recalling the image. This is clearly shown in the case of a person of limited mental training, when the attempt is made to quote something either heard or read, and somewhat outside of their usual line of thought. Having at first failed to master thoroughly the connected ideas, when the attempt is made to recall them, memory faithfully reproduces the ideas confused and indistinct, because the images impressed on the centers were so; hesitancy results, since they do not know whether to interpret their recollection as meaning one thing

for something different. Another cause of failure of memory is due to lack of observing connections between related ideas. If the connections impressed be confused the mind in recalling them will be in the same conditions of uncertainty, as when dealing with ill-defined ideas. Connections must be as distinctly impressed as ideas themselves; for when the first center is caused to act it will start all related centers into activity. Energy is then saved by having to start but one rather than all the centers in a series. Take the learning of a theorem in geometry as an instance of this. First, master the theorem in detail, understanding clearly what are the given conditions and what their combinations is to prove. Then master, with equal clearness, each successive step and the logical connection binding them into a connected demonstration. The result is, a succession of connected ideas has been impressed, the first being the theorem, and the last the statement of the thing to be proved. The theorem being given, the demonstration will readily follow, just as the wheels in a watch are set in motion when the balance wheel begins to oscillate.

Many persons can scarcely understard how it is possible to learn many languages and keep them distinct. This is rendered possible through the association of ideas; when one thoroughly commits all he learns about one language he may study as many as he pleases without danger of confusion. These same considerations apply to ployed as if it had been passed in vain reading to advantage. There is certainly no advantage in reading a great deal and not being able to remember it. There is opportunity here to solve the problem of maxim acquisition, with due economy of time and mental exertion. The question is solved when one can distinctly recollect what is read without getting different subjects mixed up in a jumble. The method is plain; understand what the author states, select the leading ideas and note carefully their connections, and the book or article is the reader's.

Obviously the same principles apply to all the affairs of everyday life. By being a close observer, and noting the details and their relation accurately, the confusion and labor of trying to remember will vanish.

Accepting, then, the definition that memory is a repetition of a former mental act due to a recurrence of the excitation which first gave rise to it, this brief survey may serve to point out the general lines of its cultivation .- Popular Science News.

#### Pure Iron Valueless.

Strange as it may seem, remarks a writer on metalloids, chemically pure iron is of no use to the manufacturer. it being the impurities in iron which make it the most valuable and important of metals. These impurities are metalloids, and of particular interest to the foundryman are such metalloids as carbon, silicon, manganese, sulphur, phosphorus, and a good foundry pig iron should contain from 3.25 to 3.5 per cent. of carbon, from 3 to 3.25 per cent. of silicon and from 5 to 75 per cent. of manganese, though the phosphorus may run as high as 1 per cent., but sulphur not to exceed .05 per cent. The blast furnace that supplies the pig iron to the foundryman is supposed to analyze its iron, and the foundryman, if he carries on his operations according to modern practices, orders iron with reference to carbon, silicon and manganese suited to the nature of the metal it is desired to put into the casting.—San Francisco Scientific Press.

Complimentary If Not Logical Candidate-How is this, Rastus! Didn't I give you four dollars for voting for me at the recent election? Rastus-Ter be suttingly yo' did,

"And yet Jim Matthews tells me that you gave him your vote for a dollar." "Dat's perzackly ercordance ter de facks, jedge."

"You acknowledge it, do you? And

you call that a square deal?" "In co'se, jedge; yo' see, I fixes mer price ercordance ter de fitness er de man; I suttinly considers yo'se'f gwine publick sarbis as dat yer or nary Jim Matyuse, en ercordance ter mer jedgmen' in de matter I couldn' fin' it in mer conshinse ter put yo' on de same finanshual footin', nohow." - Boston

-To dream of reading an entertaining book is indicative of an increase in your FAST DAY IN NEW ENGLAND.

Pligrim Fathers.
The custom of appointing a special day, known as Fast day, has been in vogue in the New England states ever since the landing of the Puritan settlers on the Massachusetts shores. When the Pilgrim fathers came over from England they brought with them the old custom of appointing special days for fasting and prayer. If there was any great object for which they were struggling a day was set apart that all might join in the prayer to the Almighty for strength and wisdom.

The first observance in this country was soon after the Pilgrims landed in Salem. On the day set for the festival all joined in praise to the Lord, at the same time asking for plenty of rain and abundant crops. These occasions were generally appointed by the resident clergymen, but as the colonies expanded and states were formed the duty gradually fell on the governors of the different states. The custom has been handed down from generation to generation as a matter of course. The governor prepares an elaborate proclamation, which is generally published in nearly all the newspapers in the state, and a finely engrossed copy is sent to all the clergymen through the various city and town clerks, to be read from their pulpits the Sunday pre-

The observance has been almost wholly confined to the New England states, and has now become almost meaningless. In fact, Massachusetts woke up to this fact several years ago and abolished the practice. Henry Ward Beeher, in "Norwood," says: "The Pilgrims found it written: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and waiteth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him. This beautiful poetry was translated into the policy of the Pilgrims by establishing a fast day in March or April and a day of tranksgiving in November. Thus, the whole people were to pass through the two gates of the year, Tears and Smiles, and observe them as holy days, all other profane and unsteady festivities-Christmas, New Year's and Saints' days without number, being laid aside.

But very few churches now observe the day. The ministers read the proclamation, and that ends it. It is a gay holiday, pure and simple. Not much fasting is done and less praying. Baseball has superseded adoration of the Deity, and horseback riding gives vastly more pleasure to the average man than xerophagy.

The governor always says that Fast day is a day of "humiliation, fasting and prayer," but no one ever takes the manifesto seriously, and, therefore everybody takes care to enjoy himself as much as possible on this occasion. It is evident that the people believe that a day spent in ir nocent and healthful amusement is fully as well em-"humiliation" stomach.-N. Y. Times.

### WHEN FEET ARE CROSSED.

Some Observations About a Fad That Seems to Be Popular.

There was a time when a woman who had the temerity to cross her feet in public was considered as quite too bold to be within the pale of good society. Fashion's kinks have taken another twist now, and the woman who is in good society shows it by crossing her feet audibly. That is, she not only crosses them in the privacy of her own room, and when she seats herself in her favorite wide, low chair in the reception-room, but she crosses them in the street cars and the herdics, in the railway stations, and in church! She does, indeed!

Possibly there is nothing actually criminal in the habit, though our grandmothers thought so, nor is it indecent, as our mothers thought, and would like to think yet if they were not bewildered by the awful overturning given to their previously conceived ideas of what is right and proper, but it in certainly inelegant outside of one's own home. In one's own boudoir, where the froufrou of lace ruffles and silk plaitings, the amplitude of skirts and abundant draperies cover all crude outlines, the crossing of the feet is not exactly ungraceful. Then, too, it gives opportunity for the display of a wellshod foot, a daintily turned ankle, half displayed and half concealed by the clouds of trimmings that women pile on the bottom of their skirts, and quite suits the abandon of the exquisite tea gowns and the hour.

But away from one's home! Well, that is another story, especially if it is told on a street car-in pantomime.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Don't Polish Cut Glass Too Much. Great care should be taken with articles of cut glass, whether for table service or toilet use. The greatest mistake is made in attempting too high a polish, which, as a rule, many persons consider one of the chief beauties of this ware. Constant polishing reduces the exquisite finish which makes it appear so bright when new. In order to retain this brilliancy, let the article, when quickly cleaned, be allowed to dry alone after being properly rinsed. A soft linen towel should be used but little in the care of cut glass, and it will be always bright and sparkling. There is almost no Russian cut glass brought to this country, and it differs greatly from other makes in being dull and heavy. English and American glass is highly wrought, and new features are constantly in the market. American manter be wuff fo' times as much ter de ufacturers frequently copy Russian patterns. A beautiful loving cup. richly cut, is among the newer importations of English glass .- N. Y. Herald.

> -Proof of Intellect.-Walker-"Your friend Sagely has a massive head." Is he intellectual?" Drywit - "Profoundly so." "What has he written?" "Several learned books that nobody reads." -Detroit Free Press.

### HEART DISEASE FROM CHILD-

From the Journal, Quincy, Litinois, Paul Gross, of 634 South Third Stre Quincy, Ill., is well known to many of the

Journal readers. He is twenty-nine years old, was born and almost raised in Quincy. At present he is watchman on the "Peo-

At present he is watchman on the "People's" ferry boat.

Many who have known Paul since in fancy know that he has been pear death's door several times. Seeing him strong and vigorous, the writer asked him the other evening what physician had cured him. His reply astonished us. This is what he said:

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are my dector. They beat all the physicians in the country."

in the country."

When asked if he would object to the

Journal publishing an account of his case, Mr. Gross replied:

"Not a bit. I would be glad if you would tell what Pink Pills did for me—it might be the means of relieving others who suffer as I suffered.

fer as I suffered.

"I had heart disease; of course you know that. When a child I had palpitation of the heart, and in after years all the complications that heart disease produces. At first the palpitations were not erious, for they would have only a few seconds, but as I grow older the palpitations were not all the palpitations were not all the productions are the palpitations were not all the palpitations are the palpitation are the palpitations are the palpitatio I grew older the palpitations gradually grew I grew older the palpitations gradually grew worse until they would completely prostrate me. These palpitations would sometimes last thirty minutes, the blood would rush to my head and I would become so dizzy and my sight become so dimmed that I could not define any object before me. I could hardly get my breath, and it seemed to me that my heart would burst. At times I thought that I was dular. When my heart failed to do I was dying. When my heart failed to do its work properly my blood became impure and that caused other troubles. "I doctored with first one physician and

then another, but the doctors only aggra-vated the disease. One day, two years ago. saw an article concerning Dr. Willia Pink Pills in a newspaper, and I made up my mind to try them-I thank the Lord that I did. I took three boxes of the Pink Pills. They not only relieved me, but completely stopped the palpitations and restored me to state of general health of which I was "I believed that I was entirely cured, but

after about eighteen months I noticed a slight fullness of the heart. I at once got a box of the Pink Pills which effectually removed this trouble, and I firmly believe that had I taken six boxes of the pills instead of three in the first place, I would never have experienced this 'fullness.'

"Many times have I thanked God for having directed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me, for they restored me to health-and health has brought me happiness.
"As a blood purifier and as a tonic, I know

of nothing that can equal these pills. "You can say in the Journal that Paul Gross desires all people to try Pink Pills, for I would be glad if others could be blessed as I have been blessed."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and estore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, neryous bradache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow comptexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humans. from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,

THE REASON OF IT .- "Is your daughter going into the country for her health!"
"Oh, no. Purely for art. She wishes to
become bronzed."—Detroit Free Press.

Choice Farming Lands in South Dakota Along the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway can now be had upon reasonable terms. The crop prospects were never better and a glorious barvest for this rear is already assured. Thousands of acres of unoccupied lands in over twenty counties are now open for settlement. For further information address H. F. Hunter, Immicration Agent for South Dakota, No. 295 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Max carries under his hat a private theater, wherein a greater drama is acted than is ever performed on the mimic stage, beginning and ending in eternity. -- Cariyle

Plano and Organ Agents. WANTED-Reliable men to take the agency for our pianos and organs in every county not already represented. Money can be made Only men of good habits who can give first

class references need apply. Address Ester & Camp, No. 233 State St., Chicago, Ill. McVlcker's Theater, Chlcago. "The Great Diamond Robbery," the sucbegin a limited engagement Monday, May 18th. cess of the present New York season, will

HEAT expands and cold contracts; but there are exceptions. Coal and gas blils are larger in winter than in summer.—Nor-

Schiller Theater. The John Stapleton Co. will give "The Wife," "The Charity Ball" and "Americans Abroad" as the next attraction

SHE-"You say that man is out?" He-"Yes, he was struck out." She-"Why, no one struck him."—Cincinnati Commercial-

Iowa FARMs for sale on crop payments, 10 per cent. cash, balance of crop yearly, until paid for. J. MULHALL, Waukegan, Ill.

RICHES do not exhilarate us so much with their possession as they torment us with their loss.-Gregory.

RLESSEDNESS is a whole eternity, older than damuation.—Richter. NEVER spend your money before you have it.—Thomas Jefferson.

TRUM is the root, but human sympathy is the flower of practical life.—Chapin.

The soul and spirit that enimates and

keeps up society is mutual trust.-South.

Tun tear down childhood's cheek that flows is like the dewdrop on the rose, when next the summer breeze comes by and waves the bush, the flower is dry.—Scott.

HAVING an unmarried milkman who is fairly good looking will do more to keep the girls tidy around their kitchen work than a dosea yards of advice.—Atchison

Hew Hn Found THEM.—Jimmy, the Con
—"How are you finding things these hard
times!" Mike, the Porchelimber—"Easy,
Been usin' de X ray."—Indianapolis Jour-

WHEN a young girl is 16 the eligibility of a young man depends a good deal on what sort of a mustache he has. When she is 26 she is likely to think more about his bank account.—Somervifle Jeurnal.

MUCH significance is naturally attached to the confession of a woman that she has purchased a brick of glittering brass. The incident shows the proud upward march of the sex to that plane on which man is sup-posed to stand, superior and enviable.—San Francisco Examinor.

Ir is not the proper thing to say that a man will make a good husband. N is the wife who makes the good husband. The bad ones only are the self-made article.—Boston Transcript. Hirson—"Layson is the laziest mas I know." Jurgies—"Is that so?" Hipson—"Yes. Why, that man won't even carry life insurance."—Philadelphia North Amer-

"Docton," said the anxious mother, "Willib can hardly speak above a whisper.
"Indeed! Has he taken cold, or diche go to the ball game!"—Washington Star.

the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets infiamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the infiammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-

and this tube restored to its normal con-dition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollers for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chenet & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Let not mirth be thy profession, lest thou become a make-sport. He that hath but gained the title of a jester, let him as-sure himself the fool is not far off.—

The Significance of a Gray Overcost Upon the tongue, yellowness of the skin and eyeballs, nausca and uneasiness be-neath the right ribs and shoulder blade, is that the victim of these discomforts is bilious. The "proper caper" under such cir-cumstances is to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also cures chills and fever, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatic and kid-ney complaints and nervousness.

SHE-"I see Jack Parsons is a defaulter." He—"Yes; how he has changed. Why, when he used to play baseball he wouldn't even steal a base."—N. Y. Evening Tele-

Firs stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, No fits afterfirst day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bot tle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners. - Sterne. I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs

by Piso's Cure for Consumption. - Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., Jan. 8, '94.

A SENTENCE, well couched, takes both the

Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. ense and the understanding .- Feltham.

chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If To have a respect for ourselves guides afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the

ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of

sickness are not due to any actual dis-

ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant

family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is

everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the

one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the

organs on which it acts. It is therefore

all important, in order to get its bene-

ficial effects, to note when you pur-

transient nature of the many phys-



ST. JACOBS OIL DOES NOT "FOOL ROUND";

WORK ON PAIN AND DRIVES IT OUT AND "SHUTS IT OFF" FROM RETURNING. THAT'S BUSINESS. 



"Cut Down Expenses."

A woman knows what a bargain really is. She knows better than a man. "BATTLE AX" is selected every time by wives who buy tobacco for their husbands. They select it because it is an honest bargain. It is the biggest in size, the smallest in price, and the best in quality. The 5 cent piece is almost as large as the 10 cent piece of other high grade brands.

Of Government Lands Now Open to Settlement IN NORTHERN ARKANSAS

sey are fertile, well-watered, heavily-timbered, and produce grains, grasses, fruits and vagetables in abun-North Arkansas apples are noted. The elimate is delightful, winters mid and short. These lands are to homested certy of 10 acres each. Now is the time to get a home. For further information as to char-lands, manner of entering then, in what counties located, with maps of the district, address E. V. M. POWELL, Immigration Agent, Harrison, Ark.

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Also CABLED POULTRY, GARDEN AND RABBIT FENCE. We manufacture a complete line of Smooth Wire Fencing and guarantee every article to be represented. Ask your dealer to show you this Fence. [29 CATALOGUE FREE. DE KALB FENCE CO., 199 HIGH ST.

950,000 AGRES FARM LANDS; 4,000,000 AGRES GRAZING LANDS II KANSAS, NEBRASKA, COLORADO, WYOMING, UTAH, EXCURSION HATES for Homescekers; FARE REFUNDED to Purchasers.

REDUCED PRICES-IO YEARS TIME-ONE-TENTH DOWN
B. A. MCALLASTEIR, LAND COMMISSIONER, OMASKA, WHIE

HOG

oh Pomp Attends the Csar's tree to Moscow.

#### HB IS GREETED BY A VAST MULTITUDE

e Beoming of Cannon, Ringing of Bella nd Cheers of Ris Subjects Make the Emperor's Welcome a Memoruble Une.

Moscow, May 22. - The great triumphal entry of the emperor and ems Into Moscow occurred Thursday. Until Thursday the emperor had not officially been in the city. In order to see the imposing spectacle thousands of restless and anxious sight-seers thronged the streets all Wednesday night and early secured places of vantage. Those who witnessed the coronation festivities of the late Alexander III. in 1883 say that even more eagerness was exhibited on this occasion at the crowning of the young Nicholas, and that, if possible, the crowds were greater and splendor more abundant. The utmost liberty, consistent with proper discipline and order, was allowed, and the faithful Muscovites and Russians from all over the empire had the fullest privilege of witnessing the official entry of their czar into his ancient capital.

At 12 o'clock when the Grand Duke Vladimir and his brilliant officers, followed by a détachment of cuirassiers, went galloping out towards the Petroffsky palace, a cry of delight and cheers burst forth from the crowd at what seemed a foretaste of the function so patiently awaited. The long suspense was at last relieved.

Cannon Boom and Bells Ring. At 12:30 o'clock the cannon boomed, followed by eight other shots. This was the signal for every bell in Moscow to peal forth and in an instant, led off by the bells of the Ivan tower in the Kremlin, an indescribable jangle of the hundreds of bells in this much-belled city broke upon the ear. At the sound of the first cannon shot the word of command was given to the soldiers, who had previously stacked their rifles, and all now stood at arms, as immovable and wooden as only the Russian and German soldiers can stand.

The emperor had left the palace and the procession had started. It, was probably the most gorgeous scene that Morcow had ever beheld.

Order of the Magnificent Process The cortege was headed by three equadrons of Circassians and Don Cossacks in brilliant scarlet uniforms.

At their head rode on a black horse Prince Dolgoruki, grand master of ceremonies, in full uniform, followed by his escort and mounted drummers and trumpeters of the horse guards. The Cossacks were followed by a field marshal leading a squadron of the czar's hussars of the guard, one comch of the guard regiments of Pavlovsk, then a squadron of dragoons in dark green, followed by grenadiers with ancient helmets, engineers and chasseurs. After them came a high officer of the imperial stable, leading 50 liveried foot-men, lackeys, pages and other servants of the royal household on foot. Then followed another master of ceremonies mounted on a white horse, leading a marshal followed by bearers of the imperial standard with the family arms of the emperor. Behind the standard rode deputies of the Asiatic tribes and people of the east.

This section was followed by 40 standards of the various provinces and states of the empire. The next section, headed by a mounted master of ceremonies, consisted of officials in civil robes, bearing the shields of Schleswig-Holstein, Taurida, Siberia, Fin'and, Poland, Astrakhan, Kasan, Novgorod, Vladimir, Kieff and Moscow.

The Emperor Appears. Then, preceded by Imperial Grand Marshal Count Pahlen and two squadrons of cuirassiers with eagle crested belinets, the emperor himself appeared dressed in the full general's uniform of the Preobajensky regiment of guards. The emperor, who looked very well, constantly bowed his salutations to the cheering multitude, who upon the first sight of his majesty raised the shout peculiar to the Russian which is a prolonged roar. This was taken up on all sides and swelled into a perfect hurricane of sound. The ezar rode a pure white horse and was immediately followed by various members of the Russian imperial family, foreign sovereigns or their representatives, ministers of the household, the minister of war and the generals and officers of the suite, a gorgeous throng in glittering uniforms. Behind them rode the generals and aides-de-camp of the emperor and those attached to the suites of the foreign princes and representatives.

Empress Rides la a Golden Carriage. Preceded by a regiment of grenadiers attached to the palace came the empress in a magnificent gilded state carriage. drawn by four pairs of cream-colored horses, flanked by two squires-at-arms and guarded in the rear by two Cossacks. Similarly escorted came coaches bearing princesses and ladies of the court, their attendants and ladies of honor. Court chamberlains and gentle-men in waiting followed the carriages, Then came detachments of five regi ments of the guards, two squadrons of cavalry, a squadron of cuirassiers bearing lances, a squadron of uhlans and finally numerous mounted masters of

Wife Murderer Sentenced. Columbus, O., May 22.—Elmer Bran nagan (colored), a wife murderer, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced at once to serve 20 years in the

Died at a Ripe Old Age.

Baltimore, Md., May 22,—William Woodward, born in 1801, died Thursday. He was until recently the senior mem-ber of the Woodward-Baldwin company, well-known throughout the country.

an Gverwheiming Deluge, St. Louis, May 22,—The rain which has fallen almost steadily throughout Missouri since last Sunday continued Thursday and the greatest anxiety is felt for the safety of people living along the bottom lands of the Missouri, Gasconade and Osage rivers.

A elimax was reached in the local storm at six o'clock Thursday night. The clouds that had dropped occasional showers all day centered over the city and a deluge of rain and hail fell. The hailstones were unusually large and considerable damage resulted. The river continues to rise rapidly. At eight o'clock the water touched the 30foot mark and was advancing. The government weather service sent out warnings to property owners along the river front, and hundreds of men are at work removing lumber and other endangered merchandise to places of safety. Every boat in the harbor has steam up. It now seems assured that the disastrons floods of former years will be rivaled.

Crookston, Minn., May 22.-Northern Minnesota is under water. There has been nothing like it for many years. The prairie has become a lake, and farms have been transferred into archipelagoes. The situation is truly discouraging for the large agricultural interests in the upper Red river valley, both in Minnesota and North Dakota. What this situation is may be guessed by this significant fact: One can start from Warren, Minn., in a bout and row to Hallock, 40 miles north, and not be obliged to portage the boat to exceed three miles for that distance. Or, to put it another way, it would be unsafe for an inexperienced man to drive three miles in any direction from the Great Northern track between Warren and Hallock. When it is remembered that this country is usually dry prairie, too dry at times for the best crop results, it is possible to catch a glimpse of the condition in that section at this time. The crop outlook is exceedingly unpromising in the northern

St. Louis, May 22.—Specials from various points in Kansas bring details of disasters by cyclones Wednesday night. At Arkansas City, Kan., settlers living in the strip five or six miles southeast of this city report that three different cyclone clouds swept their section of the country. No lives were reported lost, but much damage has been done to fences and crops and on the Drury cattle ranch 20 head of cattle were

At Emporia, Kan., about six o'clock Wednesday night a funnel-shaped cloud was noticed south of the city. Thursday morning it was learned that a genuine twister passed from southwest to northeast, about five miles south of here and near the town of Olpe, passing directly over the ranch of the Hughes brothers, tearing a portion of their dwelling house to pieces and throwing it across the Santa Fe tracks. The barns, corncribs and outhouses were all blown away. William Hughes was caught in the wreck of the barn, and it is supposed that he is fatally injured.

At Burlington, Kan., the cyclone passed one mile west of the city Wednesday evening, tearing down a building on the farm of W. H. Clark. The people here had a fine view of the cloud and watched it from the time it formed until it went to pieces north of the city. It was funnel-shaped and moved with great speed.

### PRESBYTERIANS MEET.

Begin Their 108th General Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 22.—The 108th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America opened its sessions here Thursday in the First Presbyterian church with the usual sermon from the retiring moderator. Nearly 700 commissioners, half ministers and half elders occupied seats on the floor of the auditorium, and as many more ladies and visitors were crowded upon the floor of the auditorium. Upon the platform were seated those who were to assist the moderator, Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth, of New York, in the service, and in the rear of the pulpit was the choir, greatly augmented from the local choirs for this occasion. The service, according to the book of discipline of the Presbyterian church, began promptly at 11 o'clock. Dr. Booth's sermon occupied more than an hour in the delivery.

A ballot for moderator taken in the afternoon resulted in the election of Rev. John L. Withrow, D. D., LL. D., the liberal candidate.

#### WAR ON THE BOYCOTT.

Milwaukee Merchants Resent Action of the Strikers.

Milwaukee, May 22.-The commission merchants of this city on Thursday took the initiative in the movement to resent the boycott resulting from the street car strike, which is now in its third week. They issued a statement to the public, asserting their right and that of their families, patrons and employes to do business with such persons and to patronize such conveyances as suited their convenience, and gave notice that such right would be defended by all lawful means. The boycott is having a serious effect on all business.

Laramie, Wyo., May 22.-The demoeratic state convention on Thursday clected delegates to the Chicago convention and adopted a platform favoring free coinage. No mention was made of President Cleveland or his administration, and no choice of candi-dates for the presidential nomination was expressed or discussed by the con-

Arrested for Embezzlement.

Quincy, Ill., May 22.—George G. Smith, city clerk here, was arrested Thursday morning for embezzling over \$3,000 of license money. The Fidelity Surety & Deposit company of Baltimore is on his bond and will have to make good the shortage.

# ecial Mark-Down Sale!

COMMENCING

# Thursday, May 21, 1896,

## CONTINUING TEN DAYS

We will plainly and most generously show our appreciation of the public's liberal patronage by offering great quantities of most desirable merchandise-in every department-at prices so low that there can be no doubt as to their being the lowest on record. This sale means a Benefit Sale for our customers and is unquestionably the supreme money-saving chance of the year. We quote a few prices prevailing during this sale, being less than ever before sold for in Escanaba.

#### Dress Goods.

10 pieces double width cashmere in all colors, regular 25c grade Sale price 15 cents.

25 pieces all-wool, double width serge in all colors and black the 50c kind Sale price 29c.

10 pieces fancy mohair in black and illuminated effects always sold for 75c Sale price 49c.

10 pieces fancy wool suitings in new spring coloring and effects, regular 59 cent grade, Sale Price 38c.

10 pieces fancy velours in all the new combinations of collorings, regular

10 pieces fancy silk warped mohair brilliantines, the very latest for dresses and waists. regular price \$1.00

Sale price 98c.

Sale price 69c. Our black dress goods and silk dep'ts are now complete with everything

#### Shoes.

new and stylish in the most-popular weaves at the lowest possible prices.

Ladies' fine dongola oxfords, patent leather tip, warranted solid, a regular \$1.50 shoe, Sale price 98c.

Ladies' fancy buckled sandal, patent leather tip, worth \$1.50, Sale price 98c.

Ladies' white kid slippers \$1.25 Misses' white kid sandals

Ladies' French dongola oxfords Juliet, patent leather tip and trimmings. a regular \$2.50 shoe, Sale price \$1.75.

Ladies dongola button shoes in all the new lasts, patent leather tips, war-ranted solid, a shoe that would be cheap at \$2.00, Sale price \$1.25.

#### We also carry a full line of fine walking shoes in the new front gore in blacks and tans, all widths and styles of toes at much less than shoe store

Hosiery and Underwear.

Regular made ladies'seamless hose, warranted fast black, regular 19c quality, Sale price 9c. 25 dozen of our regular 25c ladies' stockings, high spliced heel, double sole | 6

Sale price 19c.

and toe, full fashioned

20 dozen very fine full fashioned warranted seamless ladies hose, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, made of red maco yarn, German dyed and warranted fast, our reg-ular 35c hose, Sale price 25c.

35 dozen extra heavy and servicable boy's ribbed bicycle hose, regular price Sale price 14c.

Ladies' ribbed Jersey vests, the 10c kind

Sale price 4c.

Ladies' very fine ribbed Jersey vests, full taped neck, worked armholes, a regular 25c vest, Sale price 15c.

Ladies' balbriggan union suits with long and short sleeves For this sale 50c.

Also a full line of children's light and medium weight underwear at es

Ladies' night gowns - 59c. up Ladies skirts -Ladies' drawers - - 19c. up Ladies' corset covers 19c.up

Ladies' muslin underwear at about one half the cost of making them up

Children's heavy drill waists 10c. Do not miss looking over this department.

The largest line of high grade, well fitting shirt waists in the city at

prices that are sure to please you.

### Carpets.

Good ingrain carpet, the regular 35c kind Sale price 19c Extra heavy ingrain carpet, the 50c grade Sale price 35c For this sale 50c Strictly all-wool, extra super ingrain carpet Tap. Brussels, good styles, worth \$1.00 Sale price 69c

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Finishing braid a piece	10.00	10c ffannelettes 5	Á
Fine castile toilet soap, 2 bars -	5e	Ladies' silk mitts, the 25c kind 15	5
en date de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa d	1119.00		

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