VOL XXVII.

## GLIMPSES OF CITY LIFE

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

Municipal Matters of Minor Important Briefly Chronicled.-Upper Peniusula News Condensed for Easy Reading.

Menominee city has spent some \$8,00 on a park which it now wants to sell or, failing that, to rent for pasturage. Ludington)park has cost this city \$20,-000 but it can't be sold or used for other than park purposes.

Bacon (W. B., not W. L. as we had it last week) raised the flagstaff on the courthouse grounds Monday and on Tuesday the national colors were hoisted upon it-at half-mast in memory of Gen. Fairchild.

It is said that the business men who were burned out at L'Ause will not rebuild but will seek other locations. In that case L'Anse will consist of the county buildings and the Sentinel office, and little else.

Sourwine & Hartnett are advertising heavily Dr. Wright's Fig Syrup. It has merit, and consequently, as sole agents for the northwest, they are disposing of

"Prominent citizena" brought off a cocking main near Green Bay last Monday night and they are now wondering whether they can evade arrest and ponishment.

Edison and Tesla have each discovered methods of converting the X rays into pure white light at a cost much less than other methods of electric lighting. Does any reader remember what occurred on May 24, 1865? The tale goes that on that day, in this locality, there

fell a foot and a half of snow. From all accounts the blueberry crop this year will be larger than ever before The Indians say the bushes were never before so loaded with blossoms.

The Monarch pulled the steamer Thomas Cranage off Plum Island, upon which she had gone ashore in the fog of Monday. She was uninjured.

August Peterson paid a fine of five pound master in the discharge of his

duty, last Saturday. Madames A. Logan and Potter Palmer were the two American ladies who witnessed the coronation of the Russian

Czar last Tuesday. The V.or V's, base ball team of this city won a game from the Ford River team, on the Ford River grounds, last Sunday.

Score 16 to 11. Amateur burglars raided Gunter's up town market last Sunday night but got little plunder. The safe was drilled but

not opened. The cargo was taken out of the wreck of the Escanaba here and she will be (or has been) towed to Milwankee for re-

Mrs. O. B. Wehnert died, suddenly, last Monday and was buried the following day. She was but thirty years of age. The Michigan state court of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its

annual session here next Tuesday. Kemp & Williams and F. Engdahl are fitting up the Geenhoot building for the Sons of Herman, its new owners.

A club of the "University Association" of Chicago-a sort of Western Chantanqua-is proposed in this city. The Lyman Davis, a lumber schooner

Monarch is at work upon her. The Iron Port has just added a large

is ashore at Poverty Passage and the

its already large outfit. Maccabee day-June 11-promises to an interesting one among members of the

M. Casey paid \$5 and costs in Justice Wright's court Wednesday. Plain

Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay, wants the present address of James Brennan. Geo. Roemer's foot was badly crushed in the railway yard Monday.

Austin McCauley fell from a fence last Togsday and broke his arm. Paul Kelly will open a wholesale

liquor house at Munising.
Mr. J. M. Rooney is building an addition to his residence.

Colors at Half Mast. The colors of the G. A. R. post were at half must on Tuesday; Gen Lucius Fairchild, past commander in chief of the G. A. R. died, at his residence in Madison,

Wis., last Saturday evening and was buried Tuesday. He was a soldier from 1861 to 1865, was governor of Wisconsin three terms, was consul at Liverpool, consul-general at Paris and minister to Spain, and in each position won honors for good service.

The Stephenson Postoffice Robbed.

The postoffice at Stephenson was robbed last Monday night. Ten dollars in small change and stamps worth \$100 was the booty.

Poor Richard's Advice.

is as good, and as much needed now as then: "Let honesty be as the breath of thy soul and never forget to bave a penny when all thy expenses are enumer-ated and paid; then shelt thou reach the point of happiness, and independance shall be thy shield and buckler, thy helmet and crown; then shall thy soul walk upright, nor stoop to the silken wretch because he hath riches, nor pocket an abuse because the band which offers it wears a ring set with dia-

Beach & Bowers' Minstrels Coming. Our people know the above named troope; it has been here before. It will appear at the Peterson next Monday, June 1, and we clip from press notices of late date:

The very best minstrel company that has been in Nashville, not only this season but in years, is the justly famous Beach & Bowers' minstrels, which opened at the Grand Opera House last night. It is the very best because it is novel and striking in almost every particular, and unlike any minstrel show than 1:45 p. m. that has come this way. The program presented last night was full of brightness, freshness, and minstrel originality. There was fun from start to finish .-Vashville Banner.

Beach & Bowers' Minstrels dropped into town this morning, and made a sensation and crush with a band parade at noon. A good band from a musical standpoint added to the hit and startled old musicians. Altogether Beach and large quantities, both at wholesale and Bowers seem to have the edge on all rivals in point of style.-Bloomington Bulletin.

The notice is short but the house will be full. Get your seats early.

Rather Previous.

Speculation as to the distribution of patronage by President McKinley seems to the Iron Port a trifle "previous." The assertion by the Mirror that "the next postmaster from Escanaba will be named by H. A. Barr" is as far from being authentic asit is from good grammar. There is no reason to expect that Postmaster Hartnett's successor will be selected in any other manner than was his redecessor; Mr. Barr's recommendation will weigh as much, and no more, than that of any other prominent republican and patron of the office, and it will have to be asked for, he will not thrust it upon the president unasked. As to Mr. Hanna, his work will be done when the new president is elected, he won't peddle dollars and costs, for resisting the little sops of patronage, here or elsewhere; won't have any to peddle.

The Queen's Birthday. Last Sunday, May 24, was the 77th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria. Her reign has reached nearly to fity-nine years and has been a glorious one for England. Population has increased 50 per cent and the wealth has trebled. The first government grant was made to the schools two years after the queen came to the throne. Then it was £30,000, now £9,000,000. In 1850 one person out of every 700 was a criminal, one out of every 20 was a pauper, and one child out of every 89 was at school, but now one child out of every eight attends school, one person out of every 36 is a pauper, and only one person out of every 2,400 has been committed for trial.

The Kids are Noisy.

"Popular prices"-ten cents for a gallery seat-lets a crowd of kids into the opera house and when there they spoil the show for everybody else. There should be a policeman (a special appointed and paid by the manager would do) on duty to keep them within bounds. Noise cannot, perhaps, be prevented, but pelting the people below with paper wads can be, insulting and obscene language can be and should be. "Boys will be boys" but they have no right to be quantity of new type and borders to nuisances; they should be allowed to enjoy themselves but not to prevent the enjoyment of their seniors.

Raided the Ranch.

The police made a descent upon George Bergeon's place Monday night, seized some gambling apparatus and arrested Bergeon and seven players. Before Justice Moore, the next morning, Bergeon pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a gambling house and was fined \$100 and costs, and the players accepted fines of \$10 and costs each. Chief Bregman says the town is over run by professional gamblers and his instructions are to break up their games and rid the town of their presence.

Want McDonald Retained. The Gladstone school board having nown an intention (we are told) to em oloy Kirk Spoor as superintendent, 250 arents and tax-payers ask it to re-engage the present superintendent, Prof. McDonald. The board will probably comply with their request.

Menominee Shut Out.

The Menominee ball team was shut out at Green Bay last Sunday. The est it could do was one man to third

A Special Check for Bicycles. The Northwestern now uses a special and charges 25 cents on each.

Lincoln's Funeral March. "Poor Richard"—otherwise that wise old printer Ben Franklin—thus wrote more than a century ago and his advice never before played here.

## PROGRAM.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE PRO-GRAM FOR TO-DAY'S SERVICES.

The G. A. R. Post, W. R. C., S. O. V., and Many of the Civic Societies of the City Will Participate. Business Houses Close.

C. F. Smith Post, G. A. R., C. F. Smith Corps, W. R. C., and Dixon Camp, S. O. ., will assemble at Post Armory at 1 o'clock sharp, and march to Peterson's opera house, where memorial services will be held.

All other societies taking part in the exercises of the day will march direct from their respective meeting places to the opera house, reporting not latter

At the opera house the services will be Music-Escanaba Citizens' Band. -Choir under the supervision of

J. J. Sourwine. Prayer-Rev. F. F. W. Greene. Music-Choir.

Address-Col. Edward Hill, Late 16th Mich. Infty. Music-(America)-Choir and audience.

Benediction-Rev. M. E. Hayne. The column will then be formed and march to Lakeview cemetery where the order of proceeding will be:

G. A. R. ritual services at graves. Salute of the dead by Dixon Camp, S.

Decorating of graves under the supervison of C. F. Smith Corps, W. R. C. during which time the band will furnish appropriate music.

Who Was The Man, Coroner Hutchins and the magistrate who attended to the burial of the body found at Summer Island harbor last week entertain doubt of its identity with the deck hand who was drowned when the Sheriffs went ashore last fall. That man was drowned on the south shore of the islaud, this body was found on the north side. 'Squire Olmsted, gives this description of the body and what was found upon it: Height five feet nine, hair sandy red, face so decayed that the features were not recognizable; underclothes gray wool, shirt white with blue stripe, pants cotton, blue denim overalls, olack vest, pea jacket, stockings white wool, congress gaiters, a new black hat folded inside the vest. In the pockets were found two blue cotton hankerchiefs, a pocket knife, a pocket mirror, a baggage check of the L. S. M. S. railroad number 11,309, a tendollar confederate note, a receipt for money issued by the Am. Ex. Co. to F. W. Jones and \$2.39 in change. The body was buried in the cemetery at Sack

An Ore-Trimming Machine. W. P. Thew, of Cleveland is exhibiting a device for trimming ore cargoes which is thus described:

"The machine consists mainly of a revolving truck with shovel or other attachment that can be worked at any point within a circle that will have a radius equal to half the width of a ship. Two of these trucks are to be attached to railways on the under side of decks, above the ore, and at both sides of the hatches, and in addition to their rotary motion, they will run back and forth for the entire length of the ship. It is figured that the two machines with electric motors and other attachments will not weigh, at an outside, more than twenty tons, and that they can be constructed and placed aboard vessels, complete, at a price that will admit of their paying for themselves inside of two seasons. Vessel owners who have examined it say that it promises success.

A Pitiful Case. Supervisor Derry, of Gladstone, came down on Wednesday having in charge a girl of sixteen years who, since her sec ond year, has suffered from an injury to her head, the result of a fall, and who has lately become violently insane and was brought hither and consigned to the care of the sheriff for transportation to the hospital for the insane at Newberry. Her name is Eugenie LaBelle and her parents are residents of Gladstone. Her case is one that would seem to call for trephining if the location of the injury can be determined.

Anderson Was Discharged. The result of the examination of Charles Anderson, concluded last Saturday, was his discharge from custody. A. P. Auderson, who is supposed to have been present when the killing took place and who was wanted by the pros-ecution, could not be found and there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the commitment of the accused for trial on the charge of murder. C. D. McEwen defended Anderson but the motion for his discharge was made by the public prosecutor, Mr. Jennings.

Bough on Pingree. A convention of representatives of the reilway employes of Michigan, held at Jackson on the 14th, adopted the followg resolutions:

Michigan, in convention assembled at MANY who is seeking the nomination for governor of our state at the next election, has shown by his speeches throughout the state and by aggressive expression published against corporations and more especially against railroads, whose in-terests are identical with ours, that he is endeavoring to secure such nomination

mental to the welfare of railroad employes, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the representives of the organized railroad employes of the state of Michigan, will do all in our power to prevent the said Hazen S. Pingree from securing the nomination or election to the office of governor of our state,

and be it further Resolved, That we will earnestly oppose the nomination or election of any candidate who advocates legislation detrimental to the interests of railroad employes, and be it further

R solved, That we will, as far as is in our power, attend the ward and township caucuses and we will do all in our power to elect delegates who are not autagonistic to our interests.

Literary Notices.

The Oubliette in the June Atlantic is one of Mrs. Catherwood's sketches of French provincial life, which are attracting wide attention.

The Bird of the Musical Wing is the attractive title of a study of the hummingbird by Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller, in the June Atlantic.

An important contribution in the June Atlautic is The Politician and the Public Schools, the third paper in the series on The Case of the Public Schools, soably introduced in the March number by President G. Stanley Hall. The author of this paper is Mr. L. H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Jones will use as the basis of this paper information received from over sixteen hundred teachers and superintendents in all parts of the Union.

Memorial Sunday. erans met at the post armory last Sun- work: day morning and marched thence to the Methodist church, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with ers, and there listened to an eloquent address by the Rev. Mr. Williams, the pastor of that church. His theme was "Faith" and the lesson he sought to inculcate was that by the unswerving faith of the "boys in blue" in, the rightcousness of the cause they upheld, the victory was achieved and the union preserved. The choir sung patriotic hymns and the whole service was interesting alike to the veteran and the young.

Universal Education. The University Association, an outgrowth of the World's Congresses of the

fair year has been introduced to our people this week by Miss Leary with the intent to establish a branch (or "center") here. We cannot all go to the university or college, but by adopting the plans as outlined by this association, the universities and colleges can now come to us. It is possible for anyone who is ambi- owned by Judge Atkinson. After the tious to acquire knowledge to become a member, the expense being purely nominal. The instruction can be had at home, or those who become members can meet together in class once a week for a review of the work done. Each class will have its own corps of officers,

including a local instructor. Democratic Opinion.

The Native Copper Times, published at Lake Linden and always staunchly democratic, had the following in its issue of Tuesday last:

"Can Stephenson win?" seems to be troubling some of our exchanges. That is can be be nominated? Yes, he will again be the candidate of the g. o. p. in this district, despite the efforts of Houghton and Marquette counties.

Right, Brother Wilson. He has opponents, to be sure, but they cannot concenthere.

Fatal Accident at Gladstone. At Gladstone on Sunday three young women attempted to cross a railway track by crawling under some freight cars which stood upon it. Two of them passed safely but the third, Sophie Dephal, was under the car when it was

most immediately. An Uninteresting Game. Sunday's ball game was uninteresting the Garden team was not up to its work and the score was 18 to 4 in favor of our colts. The Garden nine consisted of Tatro catcher, Daetsch pitcher, and J. Tatro, H. Deloria, F. Deloria, T. Shea, D. Coffsineau, H. Olmsted and A. Olm-

We Must Have It. Another railroad outlet is the one bing Escanaba must have to hold the industry it has and secure the location of others. If the bonus plan is not acceptable let us build ourselves. "Dry rot" is the alternative.

Don't be Fooled, The Michigan (Bell) telephone concern won't do to tie to; let it severely alone Whereas, we, the representatives of or-ganized railroad employee of the state of George Fluob.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS AND MICH-IGAN DEVASTATED.

St. Louis Is the Greatest Sufferer. - One and election by means which are detri-Thousand Lives are Lost-Governor Rich Appeals for Aid for Michigan Sufferers.

> The wrecking of Mt. Clemens by a cyclone was only one of several places in our state visited by the destructive "twister," and Gov. Rich appeals for contributions in aid of the sufferers in Macomb, Lapeer, Oakland and St. Clair counties. In Illinois a strip of country clear across the state was devastated and the loss of life was fearful, but St. Louis was the greatest sufferer. That city and its suburb, East St. Louis, caught the full force of the storm and the loss of life in the two places is 1,500, while the destruction of property cannot be even guessed at. In St. Louis thecenter of the city is a wreck, the streets are blocked with the debris of ruined buildings, the big Eads bridge is a wreck; tof the steamers lying at the levee-scores in numberonly one escaped, the others with their human freights, sinking in the river. In broke out in the wrecks of the buildings and completed the destruction begun by the tornado, and the fire departments were useless. At Drake, Illinois, eighty children were killed in a schoolbouse and at Sportsman's park, St. Louis, where races were on, the grand stand was wrecked ond 150 lives lost. No such rec-

ord of death and devastation has ever before been made by one storm. Death of Major Clark.

A brief announcement of the death of Major W. E. Clarke, of the Manistique Pioneer, was given in The Iron Port of The Grand Army post, the Woman's last Saturday. From that paper we Relief Corps and the camp of Sons of Vet | clip the following concerning his life and

> Co., N. Y., July 31, 1831, removed when a boy to Ohio where he learned the his early manhood; he was a veteran of stone furnaces. the Mexican war, going to Mexico with his father, who was an officer. He served in the war of 61-5, enlisting July 22, 1861, in Co. I, 20th Reg. Infantry, Indiana Volunteers, and took his discharge at the close of the war. Most of the time during 63-4 he was in the secret service. He married Alice Wood who survives him, at La Grange, Ohio, 1874. of which union one child was born, a on Memorial Day, in Riverside cemetery, daughter—Mrs. Angus McLeod, who lives in this city. Coming to this region arms "sleep the sleep that knows no waking." I have always taken great in 1877 he held a position on the C. & N. W. for a time, then became solicitor and traveling correspondent for the Marquette Mining Journal; owned by A. P. Swineford. For a short period he was employed on the M. H. & O. as bridge builder, then he returned to Escanaba where he took charge of the Tribune sale of that paper he purchased its plant (a new one having taken its place), and on April 29, 1880, issued the first number of the Pioneer at Manistique and made a success of it from the start. During his residence at Manistique he had taken an active part in every movement for the benefit of the place and so made fast friends and bitter enemies. Early in 1880 he was elected justice of day. the peace and in the fall he was elected to the offices of judge of probate and circuit court commissioner, and at the time of his death was court commissioner

and county agent of state board of corrections and charities.

To Celebrate the Fourth. The Iron Port is advised (and requested to say) that the directors of the Delta County Agricultural Association have determined to have a gala day uptrate their strength. "Sam" will get on the grounds and race track of the Association on Saturday, July 4. Buildings have been erected, the tract has been newly surfaced with clay and is in excellent condition, quarters are pro-vided for horses in training and Hara Valentine installed as caretaker and nothing is lacking necessary to the sport. There are a number of speedy trotters now owned in the city and livery stable. moved by a switching engine, was cicinity which will be in prime training caught and so injured that she died alby the 4th, others from neighboring cities may be expected here, and some good races will certainly come off.

Michigan Mining School. A high-grade state technical school. Practical work. Elective system. Summer courses. Gives degrees of S. B., E. M., and Ph. D. Laboratories, shops. mill, etc., well equipped. For catalogue address M. E. Wadsworth, Ph. D., Director, Houghton, Michigan.

Mines Closed Down. The Norrie, East Norrie and Pabst mines suspended work Monday last. They were putting out ore faster than it could be moved. When they resume the orce will be reduced by five hundred

St. Joseph's School. The members of the Class of '96, who are to finish the Course of Studies, June 25th, have just completed their final ex-

amination very successfully in the following branches:-Literature, General History, Book Keeping, Geometry, Chemistry and Rhetoric. Their general averages are:—Delia Semer, 88; Mar-garet Kennelly, 89; Sadie Nearman, 88; Clara Finley, 97; May Fish, 95; Barbara Will, 91. Instead of essays, the young tadies will render a very pleasing drama

—Mary Beatrice, The Last Catholic Queen of England-at their Commencement.

Many from here attended the ball game(?) at Escanaba last Sunday. K. O. T. M. dance last Saturday evening; the dance was not well attended. but a pleasant time was had by those

present: E. E. Dalton and wife are now settled in the house recently vacated by Jao. Schleis.

Joe. Jolly and Bebeau's livery each received a new horse lately.

Messrs. Tuffts and Hoffman were with us this week. It goes without saying that there was music.

Nearly all the men are down from the

T. B. Barry Dep. Gt. Com. K. O. T. M. held an entertainment Tuesday evening and gave a lecture illustrated with his lime-light stereopticon. Many scenes of local interest were shown, and some of the audience were surprised to see their own faces on the screen. We expect him again in one month, and believe the hall will not seat the people at both St. Louis and East St. Louis fire that time. He staid over Wednesday evening and eleven new candidates were made Maccabees.

"Sandy," and Peter Boutilier were called home this week by the illness of one of their brothers.

The Amusement Co. gave a dance last

The Co. horses were taken across to Fayette for. pasturing this summer, last Wednesday.

We are all pleased to see the Anabel on the old route again.

Wm. Stewart visited at Manistique Another Indian got mixed in a drunken crowd this week and was badly used

He was born at Plattsburg, Clinton T. D. Davis has a new pocket kodak. Keep your eye on him.

tifully decorated for the occasion with a boy to Ohio where he learned the The St. Jacques kilns will begin the national colors and banks of flow-trade of printing and spent the years of burning coal immediately for the Glad-Sam" is at It Again,

Lyon Post, G. A. R. received the following letter a few days ago and with it the flag mentioned. Jump on him, gentlemen who want to succeed him, he's at his old tricks:

GENTLEMEN:-It is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you this flag, which is to be unfurled for the first time interest in the union soldier, and have a very warm spot in my heart for the members of Lyon Post of this city. Unfurl "Old Glory," on the 30th inst. and may the glorious emblem of liberty forever wave over a united country. Accept this flag with my best wishes for the welfare of all patriotic soldiers of the union, and I remain,

Yours truly. S. M. STEPHENSON.

Lathrop Items. Messrs Sam and Elbert Lathrop of Sands, Mich., sons of Wm. Lathrop, deceased, visited friends and relatives here to-day preparatory for their departure from these parts to Cripple Creek Col. They will visit friends in Escanaba Fri-

Miss Kate Oswald of Turin visited with her friend Mildred McFarland of this place Wednesday.

There has been too much rain here during the past week. Farmers are delayed about getting in crops.

The weather observer informs us that one and six-tenths inches of rain has fallen in the last 36 hours-May 28-and the ground was too wet before. Over 5 inches of water has fallen since May 10th.

Mr. Peter Britz killed a large bear Wednesday, thought to be the largest caught here for some years.

H. E. Pfeifer is improving the appearance of his meat market by treating the interior to a fresh coat of paint. Jerome & Caswell are enlarging their

Geo. E. Merrill's artesian well is great thing."

C. E. Hamilton has enlarged his quarters and added a handsome soda fountain. He is a bustler for trade. Henry Cole's colt got into a wire fence

some days ago, receiving quite seriou J. H. Sinnett transacted business at the county seat yesterday.

Banks Have "the Stuff." Banking Commissioner Sherwood has ssued a consolidated statementshowing the condition of the 175 state banks and four trust companies at the close of business Thursday, May 7. Compared with the report of December 18, 1895, the stocks, bonds, mortgages, loans and discounts have increased \$1,714, 128, over-drafts have fallen off \$28,000, while the cash on hand remains about the same. Savings deposits have increased over \$1,500,000 and the total deposits have increased \$225,000, the commercial deposits having fallen off.

### NEWSPAPER LAWS.

### EARLY MORNING.

The sweetest hour of all the day
Is that before the rise of sun,
When gone are all the shadows gray,
And daily toll not yet begun.

The mists still hang above the hills, And wrap them in a fleecy veil; Each opening flower perfume distills And on the air its sweets exhale.

The birds new sing their softest notes From 'mone the branches of the trees, While from across the field there floats An answering note upon the breeze,

The chipmunk, nimble acrobat, Spins swiftly round and up the tree; So swift, indeed, his movements, that The eye can scarce the creature see.

Awakening life is all around, Life full of happiness and joy; There's softest music in each sound So gently tender and so cey.

All things so fresh and pure and clean, The air we breathe, the earth we tread Give life a joy and nest most keen And sweeter taste to daily bread

I love the early morning hour, best by far of all the day, Bo full of peace and quickening power To meet whate'er is in the way.

-William G. Haeselbarth, in Christian

### WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD.

BY LEONARD MERRICK.

He wished he were dead. It was not a "phrase," a verbal extravagance; he wished it. The only time he was free from anxiety was when he was asleen. His days were filled with worries and disappointments, and the ceaseless effort to make civil words do the duty of money; and it often occurred to George Collier, when he lay his head on the pillow, that if no to-morrow morning put my hands on the money." came to disturb him it would be a very restful state of things.

He was a literary man. When he married Eva Kingston he thought he had "arrived." He was nine and twenty, and had already won his spurs. His reviews were splendid; he was called "powerful,""unconventional,""scholarly," "fine;" the press cuttings his publishers sent him made his heart glow. But, unfortunately, the book did not sell, and he was unable to command any higher price for his next one.

It seemed an anomalous condition of sffairs. His work commended itself to the most exacting critics, and yet did not please the public. Of course he hoped and Eva was sympathetic, and he went on writing patiently. But by degrees he saw that his confidence had been premature; and then he saw that his marriage had been premature; and then a child was born, and he gave up his ideals and sank to pot-boiling, and the pot-boiling did not make the pot boil very violently, either.

A baby addec to his embarrassments a good deal. The long clothes seemed gether pensively. no sooner bought than it needed short clothes, and he had hardly recovered from the cost of these than it had grown out of them. The nurse appeared to lie awake all night thinking what she could ask for next, and she was a superior person, with imagination.

To-day there were school fees to be paid, and Eva was no longer sympathetic, and their address was Pandora toad, Balham. The house to the right was called "Fotheringay" and the one bi the left rejoiced in the name of "St. Olaph's," and when they moved in Collier, in a fit of moroseness, had labeled their own abode "Box Cottage," and incurred the animosity of the street for-

Yes, Eva's sympathy had worn out, like the cheap drawing-room carpet, which had been so pretty when it was rew. Pandora road had got on her nerves, perhaps, or George, the failure, was a different man from the brilliant novelist with whom she had pictured herself receiving the notabilities of art and literature at musical "at homes," where she would be attired in liberty frocks. Anyhow, when he reflected that there had been a time when he wrote poetry about her he turned hot.

She was a pale, slight woman with gray eyes and fluffy hair, and a red fiannel dressing-gown in the morning. After lunch, when she made her toilet, the gray eyes acquired a depth of soulfulness which was due to black cosmetique, and nobody would have suspected the tart and vulgar reproaches that could fall from her lips. Had she been what she looked, he sometimes thought, contemplating her wonderingly when an acquaintance was present his courage would not have deserted him so soon. But if he had confessed she weighed on him the acquaintance would have considered him an unappreciative brute; she looked too wistful, and delicate, and fragile to weigh on

He was 40 years of age, and soberly and deliberately he wished he were dead. Only one-thing deterred him from making away with himself in a painless fashion, and that was the knowledge that he would leave her and the "chick" unprovided for.

This was his frame of mind when he came to project what can only be described as a fraud. He saw his way to dying comfortably and still taking care that the "chick" and Eva did not want. That is to say, he would have seen his way if he could have raised the money necessary to pay the premium. He pro-posed to assure his life and then com-

The curious part of it was that he had, always been a singularly sempulous man, and "as honest as the day"—that oft-quoted day which nobody remembers. People had often asserted he was "too conscientious to get on." He had never wronged anyone by so much as aixpence in all his straits, and he could have stood in a witness-box to be cross-examined without a tremor. His remained in town, and were laid low, record was blameless and his integrity motorious. Yet now he was meditating mas.

robbery on an extensive scale and bure

y perceiving his defection.

A man he knew very well, and who frequently dropped in of an eventing, was Mr. Horsee Orkney, a solicitor. George was not sensible of any strong degree of esteem for him, but—perhaps for that very reason—Orkney looked the likeliest person for what he wanted. and one afternoon he betook himself to the gentleman's office.

"I have," he said, when greetings had been exchanged, "come on rather dellwhat I am going to say is in confidence." just grieving honestly. "Quite so," said Orkney, drawing out

the ends of his mustache. "The fact is, things aren't going well waned, and it was Murch with me. I am deadly tired of it all, Collier was surprised to

with me. I am deadly tired of it all, Collier was surprised to find how rap-and er—it sounds a curious statement—idly the time had passed since the self."

echoetd George's last words in meas- have to leave her! ured tones:

nonsense!"

"I am," replied Collier, "but my life penniless,"

"Assure it," suggested Mr. Horace Orkney, with a shrug, "if you are de- themselves look so formidable somesuch a-such a-really, you know!" He chief and shook it out daintily, diffus- in every way! He was satisfied with "You distress me much."

"I won't trouble you with my arguments," responded Collier; "I haven't come to discuss the pros and cons, or dertaking. It was an unpleasant task, to waste your time. My mind is made up, and I know my own mind better still. than anybody else can tell it to me. You say: 'Assure it;' the point is that disapproval when he had stammered I am unable to do so, because I can't to a conclusion.

"How much did you think of assuring tion, Collier. I don't want to see you

"While I am about it I want to make an adequate provision; I want to arrange so that there shall be an income As it happens, I have a bill-" of, say, four or five hundred per annum. I know what the premium would be on an amount to yield that from a safe investment, and I should pay it for a year, much that you should have put such a down!-it would be better. I reckon it £320. Now, my idea was-"

blandly, as he hesitated.

George was a little nervous. gaze wandered.

"My idea was that you might be willing to advance me the sum, to be re- repeat that if you are a man of honor payable with interest at my death. I- only one course can be adopted. Good I am eager to make the proposal as at- day." tractive as I can. Advance me £320 and I'll have a will drawn up at once, Collier passed out. and leave you a thousand. How does it fair."

Horace Orkney tapped his fingers to-

"you are overlooking that."

"I am overlooking nothing. I have what I shall do. A cousin of my wife a serious narrative. has a cottage in Kent, on the Darenth. We have often staid there. The lawn slopes to the river's edge, and there is an Indian canoe. No more solitary place, especially after dusk, could ex- ing his pipe afresh. It would not draw ist. Now, I can easily contrive so that we get an invitation to go down for a week. One evening, after working hard all day, I shall say I am going out for a breath of fresh air. I shall ask what haps he had used the last, Formerly time they are going to have supper, and set my watch by their clock, so that I such emergencies, and, as a last remay not be late back. I shall beg my source, it occurred to him that if he wife to remind me of an important letter I have to write in the morning and step out through the window in the gayest of spirits. Well, the cance upsets. It is known I do not swim. Nothing could be simpler!"

"But your intentions may alter, my friend. And, if they do, I have advanced you £320, and where am I? In the natural course of events you may live for 30 or 40 years to come."

"I thought," said Collier, "of waiting to put an end to my life till the spring, so as to avert any possibility of a suspicious complexion. If you think it judicious, the 'accident' shall occur next month!"

There was another silence.

"I will consider," said Mr. Orkney, at length. "Now you must let me send you away; I'm busy."

Having considered, he agreed. He provided George Collier with the sum of £320 pounds to take out a policy, and George made a will by which Mr. Horace Orkney was bequathed £1,000. The rest went to Eva, who, to give her her due, was an affectionate mother.

The weary man was now comparatively contented. In April he was to die, and it was already November. To make quite certain there should be no hitch in the post mortem proceedings, it had been decided that he should wait till April. He had had hopes that Orkney would declare it was safe for him to take the step earlier, but on reflection the lawyer had pronounced it inadvis-able, and said it would be wiser for him to keep to the date he had originally

It was a disappointment, but George was too grateful to complain of a crumpled roseleaf. He had borne the slings and arrows so hopelessly that it was a pity if he could not contemplate their continuance for five more months! No, he was not unreasonable, and, as first one week wore away and then another, his satisfaction increased. He felt like an overworked man looking

forward to a long holiday. There was a serious epidemic of in-fluenza in London that year. Everybody who could afford to do so was flee ing to the continent or to the English watering places, and among those who remained in town, and were laid low,

The doctor dld not at the beginning egard her case gravely, but she got vorze, despite his encouragement, and after a fortnight in bed she sank and

George was inexpressibly shocked Though he had long since outlived hi illusious about her, she had been his wife, his daily companion. To realize that she was gone dismayed him. He remembered the girl he had loved, and shed tears at the grave of the woman been exchanged, "come on rather deli-cate business. I needn't tell you that lyzing, not drawing the distinction, but

> And January came to an end, and February broke, and then February

I am anxious to make away with my- funeral. He put "March 1" at the top of a letter very slowly and sat looking The lawyer was only 36, and he start- at it with startled eyes. A month more ed. Professional calm reasserted it and the consummation would be self a moment later, however, and he reached. Poor little "Chick," he would

Oddly, now the end of it all was so "To make away with yourself? O, near, he was conscious of feeling less impatience than he had done. He had been sensible of late of a certain pleasisn't assured. You see the difficulty? ure in life-a new pleasure. The fact I am bound to think of my wife and was that the conditions had altered! child, and they would be practically He would have been a cheerful man today, for all his pecuniary worries, if he had been allowed; nor did the worries termined! But, my dear Collier, do how! Eva had always made the worst let me dissuade you from entertaining of everything, and-Heaven forgive him drive the donkeys?" Reggie - "Of -had been a manager. It was amazing withdrew his monogramed handker- what a difference her removal caused ing an agreeable odor of white rose. life and-he knew he did not want to die.

At last he determined to go to Orkney and ask him to release him from his unbut the alternative was more distasteful

Mr. Orkney looked at him in blank

"This is very unbusiness-like," he "Oh?" said Orkney. "The premiums said; "very unbusiness-like, indeed! aren't heavy," he added, after a pause. You put me in a very awkward situsdie, of course-1-I hope I have a heart -but an agreement is an agreement, and I have great occasion for £1,000,

"In other words, said Collier, rising, you won't consent?"

"I regret," said Orkney, "I regret very suggestion forward, because I am unable to consent to it, and it is a par-"Was-what?" asked the solicitor, ticularly painful one to refuse. I do not her word. She had a listless air, and think it was delicate, Collier."

"Finally, you insist on your pound of flesh?"

"Finally," responded the lawyer, "I

He touched the bell on his table and

"To Be or Not to Be," "The Pound of strike you? I think myself it's very Flesh"-what a number of titles suggested themselves for the story that "A company contests the claim in a one evening he actually found himself case of suspected suicide," he said; sitting at his deak commencing it. It was a foolish proceeding, but it occupled-more, interested him, and his pen

At one o'clock he came to the point where the end must be led up to. But how was it to end? He rose, and began to pace the room, mechanically charg--- where were the wires? He could not think if he did not smoke, and the thing | Where is she?" was stopped up.

The wires could not be found; perbe had annexed his wife's hairpins in looked in the wardrobe where her belongings had been put away he would

find some.

There were some hairpins scattered at the bottom. There was also a bundle of letters, tied together with ribbon and directed in a handwriting that looked familiar. Collier stared at it. Was he making a mistake-or what had been the purpose of this correspondence? He turned white, and pulled the

letters out. The dates they bore were of the last two years. There was nothing criminal in them, despite their lengthiness, but they were a man's confidential communications to a woman of whom he is fond. They spoke of the writer's "sympathy," of his regret that he could do nothing to alleviate the dreariness of her lot; there were frequent allusions to what "might have been;" and they began, "Dearest Mrs. Collier," and were signed, "Yours with affection, Horace Orkney."

George stumbled out of the bedroom, and returned to the "workshop," where he sank into his chair, with knitted brows, thinking. After awhile he picked up his pen again, but he did not

continue the tale. "Dear Sir," he wrote, "I restore you the inclosed letters, for which I have no ase. Henceforth I shall make my home in the country with my daughter. I perceive that her mother's untimely deease frustrated your hope of marrying n widow whose attractions would have been accentuated by the possession of £9,000, and tender you my condolence. The bequest in my will will stand, as you pointed out yourself once, I may live, in the ordinary course of events, for another 40 years. Believe me, I have every intention of doing so if I can. Yours truly, George Collier."

And he did, and became a very suc-

cessful man.-Chicago Tribune.

-I am convinced, both by faith and experience, that to maintain one's self on this earth is not a hardship, but a

PITH AND POINT,

-A Freak Indeed .- "Why do they call Miss Forte a musical freak, when she neither sings nor plays?" "That is why."—Detroit Free Press.

—"The trees are leaving," remarked Mrs. Snaggs. "Nevertheless they are not packing their trunks," replied Mr. Snaggs, who objected to his wife's coined verb.—Pitiaburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

-"What is your idea of an intel-lactual woman, Mrs. Outskirts?" "Well. she is one who never gets out the hammock and hangs it up until after her husband makes all the garden beds she has mapped out."-Chicago Rec-

-Coroner-"You say you told the servant to get out of the house the minute you discovered the fire, and she refused to go?" Mrs. Burntout—"Yes, sir; she said she must have a month's notice before she'd think of leaving."-Tit-Bits.

-Sure Thing Anyhow.-- A man sent this answer to a bookseller who sent in his account for a book some time before delivered: "I never ordered the book. If I did, you did not send it. If you sent it, I never got it. If I got it, I paid for it. If I didn't, I won't."-Toronto Register.

-Betting on a Sure Thing .- Reggie-"Cholly's matched his pair of donkeys against Bertie's cobs and Teddy's bronecs." The Major-"Cholly going to cou'se." The Major-"Then I back the donkeys." Reggie-"But I don't see why, dontcherknow." The Major-"Because three of a kind beats two pairs." -Harlem Life.

### THE NEGLECTED ORDER.

Much Annoyed, But She Was Prevalled Upon to Overlook It.

Prosperity appeared in dress and bearing. A woman halted several days ago before a display of china and crystal in one of our large stores, and fixing her eyes upon the slim saleswoman, who stood ready to serve her as far as human power could go, said with some asperity of tone: "I've come to inquire why an order I left here two weeks ago last Wednesday was not attended to as promised. The girl at this counter said she would have the package sent out the next morning."

"Madam-" began the saleswoman. but the wronged woman hurried on:

"I thought this store could be de pended upon-I'm sure it boasts of being reliable-and so I took the girl at I ought to have had more judgment than to leave an important matter with her. It was a pickle jar-somewhat like this one, only handsomer. I ordered it sent-"

"Madam-" again began the sales

woman. "C. O. D." continued the complainant, deaf to the interruption. "I wished it particularly for dinner use the following day, and I waited for it till the last moment. It did not come. It never might be written! He could not put came. Such negligence I regard as unthe thought of it away from him, and pardonable. I would have reported the matter sooner, but-"

"Madam," began the saleswoman for the third time, while, oblivious for the moment to the needs of customers, sisthought it all out, and I know exactly flew rapidly. He treated the subject in ter saleswomen on either hand listened

with deep interest. "I have been out of the city for two

weeks"-the wronged voice would have right of way-"and have just returned. I don't see the girl who took my order. She had dark eyes and a fine color, though, as I've said, she seemed listless. "Madam-she's dead," completed the

zaleswoman.

"Dead!" cried the complainant, seemingly amazed that a shop girl would date to die with an unfilled order upon her hands.

"What did she die of?" "Typhoid," was the brief answer. "It must have been a rapid case," oberved the woman as if skeptical of the

"It was walking typhoid," explained the saleswoman. "That day you saw her was her last in the store. She couldn't get up the next morning, and when the doctor came he said the fever had been burning a good while. It was too late to do anything for her. She didn't give up in time. You see she

couldn't. She was buried yesterday." "Well," returned the mollified woman, "that explains the matter. I'm sorrv-of course-the girl had to die, What is the price of these perfume bottles?"-Chicago Tribune.

A Female Traveler.

A remarkable traveler has just died in the person of Miss Jane Elinor Chase, one of the pioneers of female emigration. She was born at Pembroke in 1829, and on going to London early in life she was superintendent of the Guilds Home at St. John's, near Newcross, and her connection with that and kindred institutions brought her into frequent contact with her majesty and other members of the royal family. Miss Chase is said to have taken out the first batch of female emigrants to Queensland. She is reputed to have made no fewer than 42 voyages to Australia and to have traveled nine times around the world, besides paying a special visit to the Holy Land. She was formerly a familiar figure in London drawing-room meetings, where she made stirring and convincing addresses on philanthropic subjects. Miss Chase was a grandniece of Smeaton, of Eddystone Lighthouse fame.—Chicago

A Hint for Fishermen. Dutch fishermen make astonishing

atches by means of the following very simple plan: They put a number of live worms and insects in a bottle partially filled with water and then ly; as the pursuits of the simpler nations are still the sports of the more artificial.—Thoreau.

Jonathan Swift, after the publication of "Golliver's Travels," was facetiously known among his acquaintances as "Lemuel Gulliver," from the nom de alume he prefixed to the book.

partially filled with water and then cork it securely. The bottle is dropped into the water, the fisherman sinking his line alongside. It appears that the sight of the wriggling contents of the bottle an excites the appetite of the finny tribes that they fall easy victims to the balted hooks. So true is it that the simplest methods are the bestl—Cosmos.

GOLD IN DEER'S TEETH.

an Who Found It Now Trying to Dis-

by John A. Bryant, of Kansas City, Mo.

A Kansas City taxidermist was found in a great state of excitement by Mr.

bends for mounting from Colorado.

The jaws of both deer were being

scraped, and then the taxidermist ob-

served a peculiar substance crusted on

the teeth. This sediment was brownish

yellow in color, and just for fool's luck

the man scraped it off and sent it to

an assayer. The assayer got a lump of gold, pure, yellow gold, from the stuff, and the taxidermist made haste to find

out the precise locality where the deer were killed. Then he asked about the

deer licks where the animals got their

salt. He doesn't know yet whether the

gold came from a salt lick or from the

dust blown onto the grass or browse

The taxidermist said that the deer

were killed not more than 100 miles

from the Cripple Creek gold mines, and further, that he knows the spot

exactly. He thinks that if deer can

get gold filling for their teeth in the

ordinary course of nature, a man

can get bushels of it. He has so much

faith in this that he is going to sell out

his business, buy a burro, a grub stake,

and a prospector's pick, and then go

VENDETTAS IN SICILY.

Still Prevalent, and the Slightest Trifle

Brings Them On.

partis have to exercise extreme care in

their demeanor toward young unmar-

ried ladies. To dance with them so

often as to be remarked, to attempt to

talk to them alone, is, to use the in-

genious expression of an Italian friend

unmarried girl without marrying her.

Vendettas are quite prevalent still. I

heard a characteristic and rather amus-

ing story about one the other day. A

gentleman's coachman did his part in a

vendetta and was sent to prison for a

term-there being no capital punish-

ment in Sicily. His master went to visit him in prison, and asked if he

could do anything for him. "Yes, sig-

nor; if you will pay half a franc a day

for me I can have a better room and bet-

ter food, and a shave." He attached

most importance to the shave. If a man

sees his brother being murdered, not

more than anyone else in the crowd

will he do anything to bring the of-

BRIEF BUT INTERESTING.

The Story of an Interview with the Grand

Old Man.

the peers' gallery one day, when Mr. Gladstone happened to come down-

stairs unobserved by him. As the cor-

respondent blocked the way the Grand

Old Man said to him, politely: "Will

you kindly let me pass?" The question

at once suggested a brilliant idea to

the newspaper man. He rushed to the

telegraph office and sent this dispatch

to his paper: "I had a somewhat brief but profoundly interesting conversa-

tion with Mr. Gladstone last evening,

meeting the right honorable gentleman

in the lobby," etc. Mr. Gladstone never

denied the authenticity of the half

A Big Shark.

A shark measuring 16 feet in length

lately in the harbor of Sydney, N. S. W.

The fish's stomach on being opened was

found to contain a large dog's collar, a

man's coat, a briarwood pipe, some cop-

The river Platte during the summer

only an occasional pool appearing on

Denmark's Egg Trade.

Denmark's foreign egg trade has

grown to a tremendous size, mainly

with Britain. Twenty years ago the

annual Danish export of eggs was 900,-

000; now it is reckoned at 111,000,000.

cool water may be obtained.

column of conversation that followed.

The correspondent of a London paper was seated on the stairs leading from

In Sielly, young men who are eligible

to prospecting on the deers' trails.

on which the deer fed.

Bryant. He had recently got two d

Gold has been found in a variety of queer places, among others in the dust shaken from chickens' feathers, in the crops of wild turkeys, and between the toes of a wolf bound. The latest odd place for gold is as a filling for a deer's teeth, and it is told of in the Nidologist

good-natured, is helv "Good-Why, I have known that mae to lling face when he was speaking off a porous plaster!"—Boston

under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bot-tom of the package. For sale by all respon-sible druggists.

It is often difficult to convince peo-ple their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or when-ever there is any indication of

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering. "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, flery, flerce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our

built me up and restored my health se that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the of mine, expected to make you their work for 20 people. Hood's Sarsaparilla future-in-law. In the lower classes, cured my husband of the bolls, and we resays the New York Mercury, a vendetta gard it a wonderful medicine," Mrs. Arka results if a man pays attention to an Peterson, Latimer, Kansas.

# loods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure liver lile, easy to take,

The Greatest Medical Discovery

## of the Age. KENNEDY'S

fender to justice. He may not even interfere. But he will take it upon DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. himself as a sacred duty to kill the mur-Has discovered in one of our common derer whenever he has him at his mercy. kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula

down to a common Pimple. down to a common Pimple.

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

A beliefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

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

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

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat

the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

A SHINING EXAMPLE of what may be accomplished by never varyis announced as having been captured ing devotion to a single purpose is seen in the history of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago. For 65 years they have simply been pers and a great number of safety pins. building grain and grass-cutting machinery, and while there are probably forty manufacturers in this line, it is is dry along the greater portion of its safe to say that the McCormick course. The water runs underground, Company builds one-third of all the binders, reapers and mowers used the surface. By digging almost any-where in its course a supply of fresh, throughout the entire world.

You are bound to succeed in making HIRES Rootbeer if you follow the simple directions. East to make, delightful to take. Made outy by The Charles E. Rires Co., Philadelph & Elo, package makes 5 galless. Sold everywhere.

When buying sarsaparilla... ASK FOR THE BEST AND YOU'LL **GET AYER'S:** ASK FOR AYER'S AND YOU'LL GET THE BEST. The remedy with a record: .... 50 years of cures.

NO MORE FEAR OF SNAKES.

Dr. Calmette Has Discovered Absolute Antidote for the Poison.

It Is Similar to Anti-Torine-Neutralizes the Venom of the Most Deadly Reptlica If Injected Within Two Hours After the Bite.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

For the past five years Dr. Calmette, of the Pasteur institute in Paris, bas makes. He has at last established them carefully in India, and says that do for the victims of the serpent even | would be inevitably fatal. They rely more than Pasteur has done for those bitten by the mad dog. His investigations have led to the discovery of a bites; it is a gift which some of them new anti-venomous serum, an absolute seem to possess naturally. They know antidote to the poison of any snake. exactly how to take hold of their danantidote to the poison of any snake. He has also made clear the way in which both venom and serum act upon the system. Burning a snake bite with a red-hot fron, cauterizing by means of sie and the rhythmical swaying of their lunar caustic, or cutting away the flesh | bodies. Rhythm of motion always afaround the wound with a knife he has proved to be almost useless. When a with any moving object upon which its person is bitten the poison goes into attention is kept fixed. Some of the the system with marvelous rapidity, charmers, doubtless, remove the fangs and these methods are useless if even a few minutes have elapsed after the not. It is a common thing for the bite. Dr. Calmette repeatedly injected a mortal dose of venom into the tip of a fowl or kitten before they begin their a rat's tail, and less than a minute performance. The almost instantanafterwards cut off the tail close to the cous death of the victim proves the danbody. The rat in every instance died | ger from the cobra's bite, and impresses from the effects of the venom. If a the spectators, who are then more libvery vascular part is bitten, death en- eral in their contributions. sues very quickly. A rabbit's ear is full of veins and an injection of cobra venom into the marginal veins will kill the animal almost instantaneously. Hu- fortified themesives by eating the man beings are much more capable of leaves of a certain plant which is supresisting the poison than most animals, Even after the bite of a hooded cobra is no doubt that such inoculation can be death rarely ensues in a man before practiced successfully and that men three hours have elapsed. The new may thus procure immunity from the anti-venom acts by neutralizing the poison which has been introduced into the system. The serum is absorbed into the system just as rapidly as the snake venom, and unless paralysis has already | identical. It only differs in the degree set in will render the poison entirely of virulence, the venom being more diharmless. Its action is exactly like luted in some snakes than in others. that of anti-toxine in diphtheria, and The cobra of India, the black snake of the serum is procured in a similar way. Australia, and the rattler of America

bits. Dr. Calmette had six mongooses at his little menageries in the town of Lille, France, and he discovered that the animal kills the terrible cobra and escapes injury only by its wonderful quickness, and is not proof against the bite of its dangerous prey.

The snake charmers of India have

long used a method of gradual inoculation of snake poison in order to make themselves proof against accidental bites from their snakes. They only partially accomplish this; however, be-Seen diligently studying poisonous every year. Dr. Calmette has studied acts in regard to the action and na- the snakes they use are usually cobras, ture of snake venom which bid fair to whose fangs are intact and whose bite chiefly upon the way in which they handle the snakes to protect them from gerous pets so as not to excite them, and never do so until the snake has been brought into a good humor by their mufects a snake, and it will sway in unison of their serpents, but the majority do

charmers to allow their cobras to strike

Some of the Mexican Indians practice inoculation by means of the fang of a rattlesnake after having previously posed to have miraculous powers. There effects of snake poison, but the process is a dangerous one.

Of all the different snakes collected by Dr. Calmette, the venom is almost



The blood of a horse which has grad- | -all have practically the same venom. ually been accustomed to doses of Thus only one antidote is required for venom becomes laden with great quan- all snake bites, but the amount injected titles of the anti-toxine of snake poi- must vary with the intensity of the son. A dose of venem sufficient to kill venom of the snake and the quantity 400 horses can be supported by such an infused in the wound. A dose which animal without any ill effects, and the serum from its blood is an absolute snake would be too weak for a cobra and antidote to the poison of any venomous some of the deadly snakes of tropical

Many more deaths occur from snake

bites than is usually supposed. The deadly cobra of India alone kills annually more than 20,000 people. These are the figures gathered by statisticians, and the unreported deaths would probably swell the total very greatly. In colder climates, where people wear thicker clothes and the snakes are not thinking about a great many of the so deadly, deaths from snake bites are curious things in nature. We know a comparatively rare. They are, however, numerous enough to make an absolute antidote very welcome. Europe still several of the subtle "hows" and possesses fewer poisonous snakes than any other continent, yet the yearly total of deaths caused by serpents is ologist." The heading of this "note" quite large, even there. In two departments of France 321 people were bitten by snakes in a period of five years, 62 cases being fatal.

Dr. Calmette is sending his antivenom all over the world, to be distributed among the physicians. The Pasteur institute in Chicago will be the distributing point for the United States. Many theories have been advanced, but There is no known chemical, which, by injection into the system, can be depended upon to nullify the effects of not circulate through the minute insnake venom. Chloride of lime and terstices which make up the fiber of chloride of gold are the most efficacious. | trees and plants without some kind of but their action is very uncertain. If over half an hour has elapsed after the hind it to impel or attract. What this bite, they are always useless. The anti- force is and how it operates are now venomous serum will neutralize the poison two hours after the bite, and in

after a much longer interval,

For many years scientists have been trying to find out the exact chemical nature of snake poison. So far they move because of capillary attraction, have been unsuccessful. It has been or on account of evaporation from the proved to consist of three distinct substances, but nobody knows very accurately what they are. The first sulstance is said to be peptone, which has be accepted as the cause, because the a very slow action and produces ulcera-fiuld ascends by the cells and not tion locally. The second is some through the tubes. Neither can evaporvirulent matter which causes great infiltration of blood when injected into the tissues; the third is of an albuminous nature, and is not apparently pole-onous in itself. Boiling heat destroys the poisonous qualities of snake venom. When concentrated by removing the Louis Republic. residuum is 40 times more poisonous than the normal venom. It is then the most powerful poison known, and enough of it could be put into a thimble

to kill 25,000 people.

The only living creatures known which are proof against snake poison are snakes themselves. Pigs possess great powers of resistance to the poison, and so does the mongoose of India which feeds upon venomous anakes. A mongeose, though not so big as a rabbit, will only succumb to a dose of york via London poison large enough to kill eight rabbrancisco in 31.

would destroy the venom of a rattlecountries.

CURIOSITIES ABOUT SAP. Some of the Hidden Mysteries of Plant Life Revealed.

"sap is up" in nearly all species of tree and shrub in the northern temperate zone, thoughtful men and women are great deal about the "hidden mysteries" of plant life nowadays, but there are "whys" that are successfully eluding the botanists and the "vegetable physigives you a pretty good idea of what we are driving at, and we wish to say before wasting more space that there are more "curiosities about sap" than the average reader imagines. The cause of the circulation of sap has been a standing enigma since the days when men first began to study and reflect. each of these has in turn been exploded. It is certainly true that the fluid canmechanical force either before or beknown. There must be a resson, and a good one, for water, the course of the case of the less poisonous snakes | which is usually "down hill," to change its course and flow vigorously upwards despite the general tendency of gravitation. It has been asked: "Does sap leaves?" There is certainly a mass of contradictory evidence to present in both cases. Capillary attraction cannot ation from the leaves be accepted as the cause, because sap was flowing a month or six weeks ago in some plants, long before even the buds began to swell. Verily we know but little about some of the mysteries of nature.-St.

An Indignant Protest.

"What do you think of the sixteen to one iden?" asked the man whose mind is always on economic questions.

"For goodness' sake," replied the man who had just laid down his paper, "what's the use of making it any worse than it is? It was bad enough, I'll admit, but the score was sixteen to five against us, not sixteen to one."-Wash-

Shanghai may be reached from New York via London in 51 days; via San

DISCOVERY IN TELESCOPY.

Fully Teu Per Cent. Added to the Efficiency of Lenses.

Chromatic Aberration Removed -- Prof. Hastings Has Found a Way to Effect This by Shaping the Glass Accordcording to Algebraic Formula.



eclipsed it, and while we have been talking about the Yerkes news comes from Germany that increased skill in casting great masses of glass has enabled the managers of the industrial exhibition recently opened in Berlin to announce as one of their attractions a still larger celestial spy glass.

But, after all, this is hardly real progress in astronomy. A bigger telescope is not necessarily a better telescope. It gathers more light with its larger object glass, but increased light does not always mean greater clearness of outline. Hence the real advance in telescopy must come rather from improvement in the interior arrangement and detail of the big optical instruments than from mere increase in dimensions. More than this-the very increase in size must be accompanied by increased delicacy in all these interior arrangements, or else it is an injury to observation, not an aid.

This is why the whole astronomical world has felt a thrill of interest at the Shnouncement that an American-Prof. Charles S. Hastings, of the Yale scientific school-has invented an important improvement in lenses which will add fully ten per cent. to the efficiency of any telescope that is equipped with the new glasses. Ten per cent seems not a great deal at first thought; but when we remember the marvelous power already possessed by the modern telescope, we see that though the addition is relatively small it is absolutely great. A gift to science amounting to ten per cent. of the giver's fortune is large or small according to the fortune itself; from John Smith such a gift might be only a thousand dollars; from an Astor or a Vanderbilt it might amount to millions.

The ten per cent. that Prof. Hastings has given to science is enormous, for he has given it in the shape of an addition to the power, not only of every telescope in existence, but also of the thousands that are bereafter to be constructed till the end of time. Who can tell how many discoveries he is thus giving to the sum of human knowledge?

those that are happened upon and those that are thought out. Both have been productive of momentous results, and



PROP. HASTINGS' LEND. discoveries of both kinds have been immortalized in history; yet no one can hesitate to place those of the latter class in the higher rank. The man who hits upon a useful chemical compound by a chance mixture may be as great a benefactor of his race as he who has carefully calculated and predicted his results before touching flask or beaker, but the latter will be more honored by true lovers of science. Columbus is more honored to-day because he went in search of a new world of whose existence he was sure, than if he had merely run up against it in some hap-hazard excursion. Prof. Hastings is a discoverer of the higher class. He thought out his discovery and knew thoroughly the properties of his new lenses before

the glass was cast or ground.

Every one who has used a poor opera glass-and they are much more numerous than the good ones - has noticed that objects often appear bordered with the rainbow colors. This is because the lenses of the glasses are not perfectly "corrected for color," as the technical phrase is. Every lens, if something were not done to prevent, would act in this way, for every lens acts as a prism; it not only brings the light rays to a focus but splits them into their prismatic colors. The bigger the lens the greater the separation of colors, so that when large telescopes were first attempted this was thought to be an insuperable obstacle to any increase in size. Then the present method of "correction" was discovered. By a skillful combination of two kinds of glass, it was found possible to recombine the colored elements of the light without entirely doing away with the bending to a focus that gives the lens its power. These compound lenses were called "achromatic," that is, colorless; a name that was not quite accumte, for it was impossible to do away entirely with all the objectionable colors, If the lenses

disappear, there was still some blue, and vice versa.

were so combined as to make the red

fications and improvements, was long regarded as a final solution of the probem. But the "celor question," in astronomy as in sociology, will not down, and only grows more perplexing with the progress in the other branches of the science. With the huge glasses now in use this little residue of blurred color, due to what is known to astronomers as "secondary chromatic aberration," becomes a serious obstacle to accurate observation. It is this which Prof. Hastings has succeeded in remov-

The Yale professor was at work last summer on a problem in mathematical optics, when a very slight thing the sign of an algebraic term-attracted his attention and made him pause. The sign was precisely opposite to that involved in the equation for color-correction. It occurred to Prof. Hastings that by giving a lens the proper shape these two algebraic terms might be made to balance and destroy each other, or, what is the same thing, that the proper shaping of the lenses might destroy the color fringe. Further calculations confirmed his views, and a long and laborious mathematical investigation indicated the exact shape to be given to the glass. Experiments showed that he was correct. He had solved a long-standing problem in telescopic optics with a pencil and paper!

The value of the new method was first demonstrated by constructing a small telescope for use with a spectrosate. This has proved a complete success, the color fringe being entirely destroyed; and there now seems to be no reason why the method should not be extended to the very largest glasses. The next experiment in this direction, Prof. Hastings says, will be a 41/2-inch instrument to be made by Brashear. "Doubtless," says the professor, in a recent letter, "it will be quite a long time before we shall be in a position to advise very large telescopes, although I can see no obstacle to their success; but the great cost of such instruments demands the utmost caution in procedure."

In a country that has produced the Lick and Yerkes telescopes, and that has the reputation of unbounded generosity in scientific matters, it is not likely that the question of cost will be allowed to interfere for a very long time with the complete development of such a valuable invention—the product of a typical American brain.

ABTRUB E. BOSTWICK, PH. D. A SWISS WEDDING

The Ceremony in the Church Is Always Open to the Public.

There are no private church weddings in Switzerland. Everyone who chooses may go to witness the ceremony, and the day we went the church was full of people of every description -ladies and gentlemen, as well as bareheaded peasants and children. It seems to me that one must have an enormous amount of courage to get married in Europe. The bride we saw had to submit to be stared at for a good hour in shurch, and even then she was not al lowed to go off and rest.

When we had waited patiently for about an hour the clock struck one, the church doors were thrown open, the organ pealed forth a wedding march, and in came the bride on the bridegroom's arm. They walked up to the beautifully decorated altar, in front of which were the seats reserved for the wedding guests, and here they separated, the bride going to the places on the left of the aisle, the groom to those on

Then followed couple after couple, the ladies all in full evening dress, and each separated at the altar also. When they were all seated the minister preached a short sermon. Then the organ accompanied a song sung by the bride's sister. This was very beautiful. for there was also a violin obligato. Then the bridal couple stood up and were married, after which they again parted, going back to their seats. Some little children sang with the organ, and then the ceremony was over, but not

the wedding. There was a grand dinner which lasted hours and hours, for between each course there was acting, or tableaux, or dancing, and it was not until late in the evening that the bride could depart on her wedding journey, and very tired she must have been. Some people go for long drives in the afternoon, if the day is beautiful. In this case they all go bareheaded and in open carriages. The peasants cannot always afford to drive, so simply take long walks, some to the country, but the general preference is for the town. Here they walk two by two, through all the principal streets, going in at some confectioner's for something to eat, and enjoying themselves greatly. These brides generally dress in black, with white veils (or none at all), and artificial flowers in their hair. The girls are always confirmed in black dresses in German Switzerland, and the poor people wear the same dresses for their weddings. A very thrifty custom, is it not? Swiss weddings may be very nice to Swiss people, but I, for my part, prefer American ones, and if I marry I hope it will be in my own dear country.

—Harper's Round Table.

There Are Cranks and Cranks. "Any machine may have a crank," he said, thoughtfully. "I suppose so," she replied, disinter-

"In fact, I suppose every machine has a crank of some kind," he continued. "I suppose so," she answered. "Cranks are necessary to machinery,"

he asserted. "Very likely," she admitted. "But the bicycle," he went on, "is the only machine that I know of that is used solely for the purpose of sup-

porting a crank." And she devoted the next two hours to wondering whether he intended any reflection on her bloomers.—Chicago

FANCIES OF DAME FASHION.

Pretty Things for Women and Children to West.

Clothing for the small Boys A Variety in Neckwear-Grass Linen

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

The summer girl is a queer affair. The first thing she buys for her summer outfit is not a gauxy dress nor a lot of summer finery, nor even a bathing cuit. Having bought the bicycle suit, she is tormented by the heat. So she gets a glass of sods, and turns her uttention to fans.

Since fans are certainly one of the most necessary implements for the summer warfare, she does well to place them second on the list. Then, too, fans are so expensive that she is anxious



SUMMER NECKWEAR

to learn the size of the hole their purchase will make.

Not every girl is so fortunate as a certain English belle, who was presented with a fan by an admirer.

The neat little sum of £200 was paid for the fan in question, which is of the time of Louis XV.; has tortoise shell sticks richly engraved and mounted in gold. The center medallion represents "The Dance," beautifully painted on silk, and the side panels are handsomely picked out with spangles.

While the summer girl cannot hope for such a fan, she finds some much less expensive, but equally useful, under her dainty fingers, to flutter away the hearts of men.

. If not of dimity, house gowes are made of organdle or batiste. This means that they are very inexpensive, and no woman is debarred for ecosomical reasons from being very con fortable in her own room.

It takes about ten yards of material to make a house gown, and very suitable butistes and dimities may be bought for from ten to eighteen cents a yard. Or, if one prefers to buy the garment ready; made, she may do so at any price from

35 cents to the double numbers. The favorite colors for house gowns are, first sea green, then lavender, then yellow. The gowns are mainly trimmed with soft cream face; indeed its use is quite indispensable to the

proper, fluffy effect of the garment.

Bishop's alceves, gathered above the
wrist under a small turn-over cuff, or long flowing sleezes, are best adapted to these gowns, while the collars may be shaped merely of a fall of lace, or may be broad sailors, opening in a decided V in front.

Variety in neckwear shows no diminution as the season advances, neeks being much adorned as ever. A charming innovation is point lace, tinted in delicate tones, for use with evening gowns. Stocks are still numerous, and the shops now offer handkerchief points by the yard, which enables one to buy as many points as she wishes.

Perhaps the newest things offered are

the fanciful cuffs made to match highly decorated collarettes. For instance, a Medici collar of white satin is covered with a coarse white lace. A double ruff of chiffon stands up about the face. The cuffs match with the ruff of chiffon falling over the hand.

There are fewer vests than formerly, most bodice ornaments being in the shape of yokes. For wash dresses there are collars of lawn, with fine tucks, finished with Russian veiling. Others have a deep frill of embroidery, while still others have insertious and flounces of guipure. Grass lawn makes perhaps the prettiest yokes of the season, and is very effective when combined with white or some daintily tinted ribbon. With all her advantages, to be perfectly irresistible, the summer girl of '96 needs but neckwear and a plenty,

Grass linen is furnishing the summer girl her veranda work, for from it this The empire fan is still the favorite, summer she will make drawn-work



although a shade larger than last sea-| handkerchiefs. Very fetching little son. A pretty idea is a double fan, de- bits of finery will they be, and very apsigned to have a greater effect upon the atmosphere.

While feather fans are not first in the heart of the summer girl, they are not to be despised when made of soft white plumes, with tortoise shell sticks. Such a fan is very large, and may, indeed, be paid for with the neat little sum of

There's something about the small boy which always appeals to the heart. He is so sturdy, so full of manliness, that both mother and father are justly proud of him. Father takes care to increase the manliness by making him tough and eager for boyish sports; mother makes his appearance even more attractive by clothing him with careful forethought.

This season she has, to a great extent, forsworn woolens, giving him instead cool garments of linen. The prettiest are made of linen duck, in gray or pure white. The suits have short knee trousers and zouave jackets. Revers and collars for gray suits are of white duck.

For serviceable wear, when the small boy wishes to barter in mud ples, heavy brown linen is used; or mayhap the boy dons one of navy blue linen, that he may sail his boat and be a bonny sailor lad. The blue trousers are ofttimes cut in nautical fashion, although the favorite material for sailor trousers and blouses is cream-colored serge.

The very small boy, who has not yet been promoted to "pants," wears kilts of white pique and blouses that are handsomely embroidered on collar and cuffs. That is, he wears the pique when his mother can resist the suit of black velvet. That is the material in which the mother of every small boy longs to clothe her darling. Even when the weather is warmest, she often falls a embroidered ones. They are delicate, victim to its charms, with the result filmsy, truly ravishing affairs, dear to that the small boy is irresistible to all | the feminine woman, who foregoes the

A model which comes to us from Londen forms a serviceable play garment for a boy of three summers.

It is a Russian blouse in shape, falling from the neck to the knee in large box plaits. Heavy lace forms the square collar and the cuffs, while a belt of the material suggests a tightening of the garment at the walst.

Woman is learning the beauties of any old-fashioned materials, which explains, perhaps, why dimity has such a hold upon her now. That most of her summer underwear is made of that ma-With the small telescopes formerly in use the little fringe of color that was lett over was of no great account, and this method, with its subsequent modi-

propriate when used with the grass lawn gown which she will, perforce, be obliged to wear.

That grass lawn gown-how farreaching are the materials from which it may be selected. If one is forced to economy she may secure the plain lawn at as low a price as 15 cents. Not quite so fine as one would have it, it is true. but such as will make up into quite a pretty gown. Or, if one is able to pay a little better price, the plain material may be paid for all the way to a dollar a yard. After that comes the stripes



A GRASS LINEN GOWN.

and dots, ranging from one dollar and & half to three dollars a yard. Then the pleasure of having several gowns in her anxiety to secure one of that,

Not only are the grass lawns so bewitching, but the linings of taffeta are as fascinating as any woman could wish. And as though the shimmer of the silk through the lawn were not enough, lace must be introduced where ever there is a possible excuse, and a brilliant stripe of color is the result.

Another charming innovation intro-duced by the grass lawn gown is the or-nament of batiste or grass liren em-broidery. These ornaments are vari-shaped—crescents, symmetrical bows, Greek crosses, fleur de lis—and are used to adorn the akirta of grass laws or batiste gowns. The Liver.

## The Iron Port

Much curiosity was felt and expressed as to the significance of Senator Quay's visit with Governor Mc-Kinley last week. The Cleveland eader, which has good authority, says "Quay come to Canton, not as the bearer of messages from any man

or group of mon, but as the leader of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. He did not come, as he facetiously remarked in Washington, to question McKinley about his attitude on the money question. He was a Republican leader visiting the man who will certainly be the nominee of the Republican party for president. The giving offices was not considered, nor was the campaign for the nomination discussed, because every Republican knows that campaign to be practically ended. One thing they did discuss was the campaign which McKinley will enter against the Democratic candidate for president. The conference was most pleasant and cordial on both sides. The visit of Quay was such as will undoubtedly be made by many other Republican leaders, both before and after the St. Louis convention."

Howard, a populist member of congress from Alabama, wants Grover's scalp and goes for it by the following resolution: "I do impeach Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, of high erimes and misdemeanors on the fol-lowing grounds: 1. That he has soid, or directed the sale of bonds without the authority of law. 2. That he sold, or aided in the sale, of bonds at less than their market value. 3. That he directed the said bond sales. 4. That he directed the secretary of the treasury to United States notes and treasury notes redeemable in coin. 5. That he has ignored and refused to have enforced the "anti-trust" law. That he has sent United States troops into the state of Illinois without authority of law and in violation of the constitution. 7. That he has corrupted the politics through the interference of federal officehold. ers. 8. That he has used the appointing power to influence legislation detrimental to the welfare of the people:" All the same Grover will serve out his term.

The Ontonagon Miner says, of Hon. S. M. Stephenson, that "He has performed the duties of Congressman in a most satisfactory manner to his constituents; he has made an honorable record as a hard working member and won the respect and admiration of his fellows members of all parties, and now asks, from his constituents a renomination. He has entered into the canvass in good faith and will use all honorable means with the aid of his friends to secure a renomination with "malice towards none", and that he will be successful beyound doubt the Miner believes. Ontonagon owes him a debt of gratitude for his efforts all the time for all matters for its interest, and should see to it that true men are sent to the convention to secure his nomination." Joe Greusel, slight. "Yusef," the well known Washington correspondent of Detroit papers, says "that he is one of the ablest and most successful members of the Michigan delegation." What says Delta County?

A "sample copy" of the New York Dispatch has a long article concerning the upper peninsula from which we clip this: "Some years ago, one man saw the possibilities of Escanaba, constructed railways to and from it which are now a part of the Northwestern system, and conceived its splendid ore docks. This man was Lieutenant Governor James H. McDonald, who came to this country from Scotland & poor lad, and by building the fortunes of Escanaba and its environment, acchieved his own wealth, political power and fame. The rest of the article is equally veracious.

The M. E. church proposes to insure itself. The idea is that the board of bishops shall appoint five of their own number and one member of the church from each general conference district, making 19 persons in all, they to constitute the board of directors of the insurance society.

Under the plan proposed by the

committee, each congregation insures ts property for three years, and pays the same premium as though the assurance was given by one of the standard companies, but only onethird of the premium for the entire period is paid in cash. Notes are to be given for the other two-thirds of the premium, and at the annual meeting of the board of directors, when the dividend is struck, each congregation's proportion of the profit shall be credited on the notes given by such congregation.

It is plainly apparent that the people of this country have determined to make Protection for home industry the main issue and, in a sense, the only issue in the approaching political campaign. This is manifested with unmistakable political clearness in the extraordinary force of the movement for the nomination of Mr. McKinley, who to the people represents the Protective principle in a peculiar manner. It is shown also in the fact that every attempt upon the part of even eminent Republicans to thrust the currency question into the first place has ended in failure .-The Manufacturer.

The Iron Port has long ago endorsed the candidacy of O. C. Tompkins for auditor general in the event that Stanley Turner did not want the nomination. It appears that Turner is out of it by his own desire we therefore make our endorsement of Tompkins without qualification. That he will receive the nomination we hope: that if nominated he will be elected there is no shadow of doubt; that if he is elected the duties of the office will be perfectly performed is certain.

Casper Alpern, a rock - ribbed Alpena county democrat, says "I have been a life long democrat, and misappropriation of the proceeds of I consider that Mayor Pingree today is a better democrat that Don M. Dickinson." There are no good disregard the law which makes democrats; he should have said a worse if he intended to compliment the potato patch man.

It is apparent from Jo. Chamberlain's speech a few days ago that England intends to "eat up" the Boer republic. It can be done, of course; the handful of Boers are no match for the British empire, but it will be a costly job; the Boers are warriors, every one, and will fight to the death for their independence.

Under the wicked McKinley bill we had a good, round surplus. Under the good reform Wilson-Gorman bill we have a good, round deficit. This is the plain fact with which we have to deal, and there is no getting away from it. And what is true of the national finances is true of each individual's finances.

A tornado destroyed thirty houses and damaged as many more at Mt. Clemens last Monday evening but the loss of life was not great-only four. Other towns in Macomb, Oakland, Lapeer and St. Clair counties suffered only less severely.

Pat Donan "don't go a cent" on the Cuban war for freedom from Spanish rule, but there is no evidence that the Cubans are discouraged by the fact. Col. Pat "shoots his mouth" but that only, and its range is short and its force

Jason E. Hammond, who is now deputy superintendent of public instruction, will be a candidate for the republican nomination for superintendent. He is admirably fitted for the position and is strongly endorsed where he is best known.

The Pingree men have all along insisted on a late convention and a short campaign, but now that that course has been decided upon they kick. Can't please them, anyhow.

Poor Dick Trevellick; he worked for organized labor as long as he lived but organized labor refuses to build the "Memorial home' proposed as his monument.

motion of Hon. T. B. Dunstan that the republican state convention be held at Mackinac Island.

Bowler is bowled over; the supreme court says the sugar bounty must be paid, no judge dissenting.

The April report of the State Game Warden makes a good showing. Mr.

The Democratic party started the McKinley boom when it repealed the McKinley Tariff.

# Special Sale From June 5 to 15.

Men's Suits.	All our shoes we guarantee solid soles	25c pair, for this sale 15	Boys' Shirt Waists
5.00 suit for this sale	and counters, we have no trash in stock.	Overalls	
6 50 " " " 4 75	Men's Hats		1 lot to close 12½
750 " " " 500		65c best heavy overalls made 50	50 blouses, all sizes
8 00 " " " 6 25	75 fedora, for this sale 50	50c good overalls 40	-lack sateen shirt waist 24
0 00 " " " 775	50 good working hat 25	Overalls for boys with bib 25	Ladies' skirts 28
200 " " " 950	1 00 fine hat, for this sale	We have a large line of trunks and sat- chels which we will also sell at this sale	Umbrellas
18 00 " " " 12 50	2 00 hat in any shape 1 25	at a big cut in prices.	Good quality wito nice handle 63
	250 " " " 150	as a oig cut in prices.	Better grade, all silk
Boy's Suits, 13 to 19.	4 00 Stetson hat any shape 8 06	Dry Goods Department	50 with fine engraved handles
8 50 suit for this sale 8 2 25			Childs' parasol
	Boy's Hats	All the best prints per yd	All silk changable
4 00 " " " <u></u>	25 hats, for this sale 19	1 yd wide dress goods for this sale12%	Meu's large size
600 " " " 425	50 " " " 35	All wool mixtures	area a large aize
750 " " " 500	75 " " " 50	All percales, best quality 10	Muslin Underwear
8 50 " " " 6 25	100 " " " 75	Challies, all colors 4	
10 00 " " " 7 50	Professionary of the Additionary and the Professionary and the pro	1 yard wide sheeting 3½	Child's drawers 24
	Straw hats for men or boys, all shapes	Toweling	Ladies' skirts 50
Child's Suits, 4 to 15.	as cheap as they can be produced, for our	Wash Silks	Ladies' corset covers 25
25 child's 2 piece suits, this sele 79	stock of straws is now complete.	Shirt waists 48	Night dresses 50
50 " " ." " " " 100	. Men's Shirts	Ducking, all colors 11	Table oil cloth 10
172 " " " " " 125	40 nice summer shirts, this sale 25	Shoe Department	Mosquito bar 4
200 " " " " " " 150	50 " " " " 40		Ladies' silk gloves 10
150 " " " " " " 185	75 " " " " " 50	1 lot ladies shoes 89	Ladies' black mittens 10
300 " " " " " " 215	100 " " " " " 75	50 pr fine dongola, patent tip1 28	MUIUmani Danastanast
100 " " " " " 800	150 " " " " 100	100 pr fine dongola slippers 57	Millinery Department
500 ", " " " " 400	200 " " " " 125	60 pr ladies' tan slippers 98	Ladies' sailors
	250 " " " " " 150	Carpet slippers 27	All our trimmed hats at cost.
Men's Shoes.		1 lot children's shoes, patent tip 48	
25 tap sole working shoes, for	Boy's Shirts	1 lot childrens' shoes, good quality,	Child's sailor 15
this sale 1 00	25 19	sizes 8 to 12	Child's lace bood 10
50 tap sole working shoes, for	40	1 lot pebble button shoes, sizes 13to 2 88	All silk hood
this sale 1 25	50	Infants shoes 28	Hosiery
25 fine shoes, for this sale 1 00	Men's Underwear	Corsets	Hostery
150 " " " " 125			1 lot of child's hose
250 " " " " 175	50 balbriggan under wear 25	1 lot to close, worth \$1.00 29	Child's tan hose, seamless 14
300 " " " " 200	65 good summer " 40	C. B., best quality 97	Ladies' black hose 5
100 / 0 // // // 0.00	75 " " " 50	100 to close, odd sizes 49	Extra size ladies' hose 10
	We also have a complete stock of heavy underwear.	Curtains	Carpets
Boys' Shoes.	Men's Socks	All shades curtains 24	
50 good heavy shoe, this sale 110	\$1.400 TAXES IN THE REPORT OF THE REPO	1 pair of fine lace curtains 49	5000 yds remnants at your own price.
25 fine shoe, for this sale 1 00	3 pair for 25c, for this sale, per pr 05	100 pair of fine lace curtains 87	Good ingrain 19
	10c pair, for this sale, 4 pr for 25	Opaque shade with fixtures 29	Better grade 34
	150 nair blk on tan 2 on for 95		Homn ogenot 1 vd wide 14

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## ALSO WITH TEA.

Our uncolored Japan Teas at 40, 50 and 60 cents will please all who prefer Japan Tea. A fair Japan Tea at 25c, Gunpowder tea at 35, 50 and 80 cents. Good Oolong at 50c and our India and Ceylon Combination at 60c. These are all good Teas; some prefer one kind and some another, a matter of taste. We can please and satisfy all with tea and coffee both in quality and price.

# ERICKSON & BISSELL.

GOOD COFFEE.

GOOD TEA

Crockery and Glassware.

# oman's Delight

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



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Jerhaps you do not know that our store nas a reputa tion for show. ing the newest and prettiest designs to be

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

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



of not. This a Pigasure to show these goods.

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Which I wish o kee; on the move and my prices will do it.

or. Hale and Georgia Sta

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WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN

The New York Weekly Tribune OF NOVEMBER 4th, 1896.

Public interest will steadily increase, and the disappointment of the men whose es turned the scale at the last election, with the results under the administration [they elected, will make the campaign the most intensely exciting in the history of the country.

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TURBULENCE MASTERS THE OPENING.

Uproar During Selection of a Temporary Chairman-"Narrow-Gauge" Candidate Seated - Permanent Chairmanship, However, Goes to the Opposition.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28 .- The seventh national convention of the prohibition party was called to order in this city Wednesday morning in the exposition hall. There was quite a large attendance, abundantly significant of the growth of the party, since its inception in 1869, when it cast barely 7,000 votes, down to the last presidential campaign, when the total cast was nearly 280,000, and the prohibitionists seemed, as they claim, to hold the balance of power in 13 or 14 states.

Mr. H. L. Castle, chairman of the committee on reception, in his address of welcome, said that he welcomed the convention "as the representatives of an army of 300,000 of the most loyal and single-hearted patriots, and of \$60,000 of as devoted and consecrated women as ever gathered under any banner or made warfare against any

Mr. Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, chairman of the national committee, responded to the address of welcome.

Narrow and Broad Gaugers Clash. Right at the opening of the formal proceedings, when Mr. Dickie, the chairman of the national convention, presented the name of Mr. A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone, Pa., as temporary chairman, the rebellion of the free silver

Mr. Chauncey W. Dunn, of California, rose to a point of order and asked Mr. Dickie to rule upon it. He offered as a substitute a minority report, substituting the name of Edward J. Wheeler as temporary chairman in place of Mr.

A lively scene ensued in which the chairman persistently refused to entertain any motion or appeal of the minority.

Then the band was called upon to drown the uproar and to give the chairman time to recover his wind and his composure, both considerably disturbed. Meanwhile, half the convention was walking the floor and a squad of policemen were ushered into the hall to keep order.

Mr. Wheeler, of New York, the gentleman named in the minority report as temporary chairman, rose and, for the sake of harmony, withdrew his name, although protesting against what he called an arbitrary and unjust rule.

Mr. Stevens' Address.

Mr. Stevens, the temporary chairman, finally succeeded in restoring order, and then proceeded to address the conven-He briefly reviewed the history of the prohibition party, telling the causes which led up to its organization. He told of the different conventions the party had held, and paid an eulogistic tribute to each presidential candidate who had borne the standard of the party. In conclusion, he said the republicans would at their convention declare for tariff reform, the democrats for sound money and the populists for free silver. Each had a dominant issue to advocate. The prohibition party should now come forward with its dominant issue. It should have prohibition and none other. He was, loudly applauded when he had

Dr. J. B. Cranfield, of Texas, was elected chairman of the committee on platform. which is a victory for the narrow gauge ele-

ment of the party.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar has been elected chairman of the committee on permanent

organization. Afternoon Session

When the convention reassembled in the afternoon a resolution was passed ex-pressing regret for the sudden death of O. Brock, one of the delegates from Massachusetts. The committee on credentials reported \$19 delegates present. A resolution pledging the convention not to abate its relentless war on the licensed rum power was ordered telegraphed to various religious bodies now in conference, also to congress, and to Miss France Willard and Lady Somerset, in England. Mrs. Helen Gougar, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, reported the name of Oliver W. Stewart, of Illinois (one of the broad gauge faction), as permanent chairman.

More Disorder.

Mr. Ferguson, of New York, presented a minority report on behalf of the narrow gauge men, recommending the continuance of Mr. A. A. Stevens in the chair as the permanent chairman. A tangle over a point of order threw the convention into a scene of confusion, which lasted more than half

Much ill feeling developed, and Chairman Stevens was for a long time refused a hearing, but when at last he gained the at-tention of the disturbing elements he said that though he believed he had been put forward as a representative of the ele-ment in the convention which believed in prohibition and nondivisive issues, and though he believed on a call of the states he would be sustained, he desired to with-

"Broad-Gauger" Wins.

THE IRON PORT, Escanaba, Mich.

This announcement was received with cheers, and the majority report of the committee was then adopted and Mr. Stewart was escorted to the chair, Mr. Stevens retiring with the thanks of the convention.

Mr. Stewart, in taking the gavel, said it was not part of his duty to outline the plat-form of the party, and he promised fair

treatment to all.

A motion made by Mrs. Gougar to hold a mass-meeting at night in lieu of a business Span of a Bridge at Victoria, B. session was carried after considerable op-position, and at 5:15 the convention ad-journed until this morning at nine o'clock.

Going to Euzzard's Bay.

Washington, May 28 .- Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Henry T. Thurber and their children, with the necessary retinue of nurses and servants, will leave Washington next week, probably on Monday. to spend the summer months at Buzzards Bay. The president's stay in Washington is dependent on the adjournment of congress. He will leave for Gray Gables immediately after the session ends.

Corner Stone IS Laid. Charleston, Ill., May 28. - The laying of the cornerstone of the eastern Illinois state normal school was celebrated in this city Wednesday with great pomp and splendor. Gov. Altgeld and staff were present; also several companies of state militia took part in the parade.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Methodist Conference Votes to Go Into General Insurance Business.

Cleveland, O., May 28 .- The feature of Wednesday morning of the general conference of the M. E. church was the adoption of the resolution providing for an immense church insurance company to compete with the great companies of the world. The session was exciting, and confusion reigned all morning.

The conference wrangled for a haif hour over the adoption of a resolution providing for a constitutional com-mission. It will be composed of six ministers, six laymen and three bishops, and will report to the general conference of 1900. It was decided to spend \$1,000 toward aiding in the publication of a hymnal for the use of the Danish and Norwegian congregations.

The committee on state of the church reported in favor of organizing a mutual church insurance company, the affairs to be in charge of a board of insurance, and the company to do a general fire, lightning and tornado busi

William M. Swindells, the chairman of the committee, said that the plan was practical and that its adoption meant a saving of millions of dollars to the

The report organizing an insurance company was adopted amid great en-

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Arrest in a Case Which Has Long Baffled the chicago Police.

Chicago, May 28 .- Frank E. Lovell, a prominent stock buyer from Carrollton, Mo., who often comes to the Chicago market, was arrested at police headquarters Wednesday afternoon and locked up on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. E. R. Hunter, charging him with the murder of her husband in the Exchange building at the Union Stock Yards the evening of April 12, 1895. The crime has been one of the mysteries of local criminal history. Lieut. Healy, who has been at work for some time in the vicinity of Carrollton working on the clew against Lovell, also arrested Jacob Goldman, an alleged ex-convict, for complicity in the murder. John Bates, who is now serving a term in Joliet, is also charged with having a hand in the murder, and Frank Williams, another suspect, is at large, but within reach of the police. Mr. Hunter was an old live stock commission merchant. He was seated in the office of 8. G. McCausland alone writing a letter when a man entered, hurled a brick against his head and fled. Mr. Hunter died the next morning.

INDIANS ARE DEFIANT.

Government Troops Sent After a Band of

Great Falls, Mont., May 28.—Under orders from Washington two troops of United States cavalry from Fort Custer have been sent to round up the obnoxious Cree Indians from Canada, so that they can be deported in accordance with the recent international agreement. The Indians declare they will not go back unless the Ottawa authorities proclaim imnesty for their participation in the Reil rebellion in the northwest territory. They are in fear of capital and other punishment for their misdeeds and prefer to be "bad Indians" in the mountains on this side.

Strikers Send for Gompers. Milwaukee, May 28 .- After a meeting of the street railway strike mansgers Wednesday President Mahon announced that a telegram had been sent to President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, demanding his immediate presence in Milwaukee in connection with the situation. President Mahon would not say what was contemplated in sending the telegram, but the general understanding in strike circles is that the boycott is to be extended by a strike wherever employers patronize the street cars.

C., Gives Way.

RESULTS IN A LOSS OF OVER 100 LIVES

l'edestrians, Carriages and a Loaded Street Car Fall with It into a Deep stream Fully One Hundred Feet Lelow.

Victoria, B. C., May 27 .- A defective span in the Government street trailic bridge across Victoria Arm, gave may Tuesday afternoon, precipitating a loaded street car and several private carriages into the bay, 100 feet below. The number of victims cannot at this time be estimated. The bridge was crowded with vehicles containing pleasure-seekers bound for MacCauley's Point, where the queen's birthday celebration sports were in progress.

Sixty-Two Bodies Recovered.

Up to 10:30 p. m. 62 bodies had been taken from the bay. Twenty persons known to have been on the bridge at the time of the accident are missing, and it is supposed that they have perished. The car register shows 90 fares, and it is probable that over 125 were on board.

The sham fight and naval review were to take place at MacCauley's Point, near Esquimalt, Tuesday evening, and crowds were making their way there by every route. All the tram cars were packed with visitors. At two p. m. a large and heavily-laden car left Government street having upwards of 100 people on

When the middle span of the traffic bridge, about 150 feet in length, was reached, it collapsed, throwing the car and a number of carriages and foot passengers into the water, 100 feet beneath.

The car was completely submerged and all save a few who were on the platforms and roof were drowned. A number were killed by falling timbers and a few escaped by clinging to the floating

The number of carriages lost and the foot passengers carried down in the wreck cannot be learned. It is claimed by many that fully 200 persons went down with the span, and that more than half of them perished. The accident occurred so quickly that nobody has a very clear recollection of what transpired.

BASEBALL.

Scores Made in Tuesday's Games in Various Cities.

National league games on Tuesday At Baltimore-Baltimore, 13: St. Louis 3. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 1. At Washington-Cincinnati. 18; Washington, F. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 3. At New York-New York, 5; Cleveland, 4.

Western league: At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 14; Milwaukee, 7. At Columbus-Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 5. At Detroit-Detroit, 15; Minneapolis, 7. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 20; St. Paul, 17.

Western association: At Rockford-Rockford, 6; Cedar Rapids, 1. At Peoria -Peoria, 11; Dubuque, 3. At Burlington-St. Joseph, 9; Burlington, 8 (ten innings). At Quincy-Des Moines, 14: Quincy, 7.

FUNERAL OF GEN. FAIRCHILD. Laid to Rest at Madison, Wis., with Milli-

tary Honors. Madison, Wis., May 27.—The remains

of Gen. Lucius Fairchild were laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery Tuesday afternoon with all the military honors due his rank as a brigadier general. The day was perfect and the assemblage of mourners contained people from every portion of the state. Two companies of each of the four regiments of the state national guard, the Light Horse squadron and the First light battery, formed the military escort. Services were held at the late residence of the deceased after which the remains were conveyed to a dais at the east portion of the capitol, where the public and final services took place. The funeral was the largest ever held in the state.

PROTEST IS SUCCESSFUL. Gen. Weyler Will Allow Contracts for

Tobacco to Be Filled, Washington, May 27 .- The protest made by Secretary Olney against Capt. Gen. Weyler's prohibition of tobacco exports from Havana has been success ful. He has been officially notified that contracts for Cuban leaf tobacco entered into before the publication of the order prohibiting its exportation will be respected, and that citizens of the United States proving themselves to be bona fide owners of such tobacco prior to the promulgation of the order will be permitted to export the same as

Perry Confesses. Ava, Mo., May 27 .- Ed W. Perry, the marderer of the Sawyer family-father

mother and son-has made a written confession, in which he says the deed was done by himself, Arthur Douglas, of Springfield, Mo., and a member of Sells Brothers and Forepaugh's circus. Douglas has been arrested at his home in Springfield. The showman's name is not given, and he is believed to be a myth of Perry's own manufacture.

Consecrated Bishops

Cleveland, O., May 27 .- Charles Cardwell McCabe, Earl Cranston and Joseph Crane Hartzell were consecrated as bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Central Armory Tuesday morning. There was an immense congregation present, nearly every seat in the big auditorium being filled. The consecration was most impressive.

Seventeen-Year Locusts.

Lincoln, Neb., May 27 .- According to reports from Cass county, on the Missouri river, that the 17-year locust has unde its appearance there. Farmers declare the pest to be present in almost countless numbers, but no damage to vegetation has thus far been done.

Death of a Methodist Delegate.

Cleveland, O., May 28 .- Wednesday fternoon's session of the Methodist conference was saddened by the news of the death of Julian F. Scott, M. D., lay delegate from the North China conference, who passed away in his room at the Forest City hotel shortly after noon. On motion of Dr. S. L. Baldwin, slso of the North China conference, resoiutions of sympathy with the widow and other relatives were adopted.

May Not Take Action.

Washington, May 28.—The Morgan joint resolution recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents was discussed in the senate committee on foreign relations Wednesday morning, but no action was taken. It is generally believed that the committee will not take further action on the Cuban question unless something occurs on the island to give an entirely new coloring to the whole situation.

Will Respect Memorial Day.

onmouth, Ill., May 28,between Monmouth and Knox colleges has by agreement been postponed from Saturday to Monday, June 1. The change was occasioned by the prevailing sentiment against games or athletic sports of any character on Decoration

Fear Retaliation.

Windsor, Ont., May 28.-American workmen employed in Windsor have signed a petition requesting Senator James McMillan, of Detroit, to work against the Corliss bill excluding Canadians who work in the United States. The petitioners fear retaliation.

Nominations Confirmed.

Washington, May 28 .- The senate Wednesday confirmed the following nominations:

Dominic I. Murphy, Pennsylvania, to be commissioner of pensions.
Napoleon J. T. Dana, of New Hampshire, to be first deputy commissioner of pen-

Election Bets Uncollectible. Columbus, O., May 28 .- The supreme court rendered a decision to the effect that an election wager cannot be legally enforced.

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

work on condition that all hands be taken back.

voted by a small majority to return to

To Rest in St. Louis. St. Louis, May 21.-The body of the late John A. Cockerill arrived at Union station at seven o'clook 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 nation were adopted at the annual meeting 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,-

Broke the Record.

Denver, Col., May 27 .- A. B. Hughes broke another bicycle record Tuesday by riding an unpaced mile in 2:04 1-5. Harry Clark, also of Denver, last year on the same track made the last official record of 2:05 2-5.

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509 Ludington Street. scanaba Mich.



FILLED CHEESE BILL

& Bevenue "Rider" Proposed in the Sen

Washington, May 27,-The house easure known as the "filled cheese" bill came up before the senate Tuesday under the lead of Senator Sherman, who reported it from the senate committee

on finance. Its object is to discourage the manufacture and sale of an adultered article of food by imposing a beavy license on manufacturers and wholesale dealers; and its supporters advocated its passage, not as a revenue measure, but as a protection to dairymen and the general public. It had not been many minutes before the senate when it was converted from a merely nominal to an actual revenue measura by an amendment adding to it a section imposing an additional tax of 75 cents a barrel on beer, ale and porter. This amendment was offered by Senator Dubois (rep., Idaho) in order to offset Senator Sherman's criticisms of the senate for proposing to adjourn without providing a sufficient revenue for the treasury. If adopted this amendment will bring into the treasury, according to Senator Dubois' statement, \$25,000,-000-about enough to supply the estimated deficiency.

Senator Sherman antagonized the amendment as something that was intended to defeat the pending measure, or at least would have that effect, and he moved to lay the amendment on the table. This motion was defeated by a yea and nay vote-25 to 30. Seven democratic senators-Messrs. Cockrell, Hill, Mitchell (Wis.), Palmer, Pasco, Turpie, and Vilas voted aye, while an equal number of republican senators-Messrs. Brown, Cannon, Carter, Dubois, Hansbrough, Pettigrew and Teller voted no. The five populist senators present, Messrs, Allen, Butler, Kyle, Peffer and Stewart, also voted no, giving the preponderance to the negative side. And so the senate refused to table Senator Dubois' amendment and it was up for discussion, and was discussed until the conclusion of the morning hour, when the prohibitory bond bill came up as the unfinished business. The debate on the bond bill did not present many points of interest, and the measure went over without action.

Washington, May 27.-With an amendment the house, by a vote of 165 to 69, passed the bill to repeal section 61 of the Wilson tariff bill of 1894, which provides for free alcohol in the arts and manufactures. The affirmative vote was composed of 104 republicans, 56 democrats and five populists; the negative vote of 60 republicans and nipe democrats. The amendment war adopted, as recommended by the committee on ways and means, providing half a mile wide and 16 miles long from west for the appointment of a joint committee of three senators and three representatives to sit during the recess and investigate the subject with a view to reporting to the next session of congress a form of regulations under which the free use of alcohol may be had without danger to the revenues of the government.

The house disagreed to all the senate amendments to the general deficiency appropriation bill except that making provision to pay French spolintion and war claims allowed under the Bowman act, amounting altogether to nearly \$2,000,000. As to these, a vote upon concurrence in the senate amendments will be taken to-morrow.

A further partial conference report upon the Indian appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. It provides for the continuance of the Dawes indian commission.

## THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

CHICAGO, May 26. FLOUR-Dull and unchanged Quotable as follows: Winter-Patents \$3.6063.91; straights, \$3.25@250; clears, \$2.80@3.10; seconds, \$2.00@2.10; low grades, \$1.75@2.00. Spring—Patents, \$3.00@2.65; straights, \$2.63 @2.90; bakers', \$2.10@2.25; low grades, \$1.60 G2.90; bakers', \$2.10@2.35; low grades, \$1.00 G1.75; Red Dog, \$1.25@1.40; Rye, \$2.10@2.30, WHEAT-Moderately active and lower May, 584@69c; July, 594@694c; September,

6061c. CORN-Weak. No. 2, 27% 628c; No. 2 Yel-low, 28% 628% c; May, 27% 628c; June, 27% c; July, 28% 628% c; August, 29% 629% c, and

July, 254,015,0; August, 154,015,0; and September, 254,225,0.

OATS—Lower, with moderate trading. May, 174,0174c; July, 180,184c; September, 184,0184c; No. 3 White, 184,0204c; No. 2, 184,0184c; No. 2 White, 200,004c.

RYE—Market very slow and weak. No. 2 cash, 2514c; sample lots, 2514@35c; July delivery, 3514c.

BARLEY-Was a shade weaker under larger offerings. Thin quotable at MGTC: fair weight, but off color, 28@2c; good color, fair to good weight, 29@3c; choice to fancy, 33@35c.

to fancy, \$8@35c.

MESS PORK—Offerings rather liberal and demand fair. Prices easier. Quotations ranged at \$8.574@7.00 for cash; \$8.56 @6.90 for May; \$8.55@7.074 for July. and \$7.124@7.25 for September.

Lard—Demand moderate and offerings

free. Prices asier. Quotations ranged at \$4.15@4.20 for cash; \$4.10@4.18 for May: \$4.174 @4.27½ for July, and \$4.32½@4.42½ for September.

BUTTER - Quiet and steady, rather tame. Creameries, 19915c; Dairies, 8913c, PORK-Dull, easy. New mess, \$2.000 9.50; old mess, \$2.25@8.75. LARD — Dull, easy. Steam-rendered,

BUTTER—Fancy fairly active and firm. Western dairy, 7611c; do. creamery, 110 154c; do. held, 9611c; do. factory, 76184c; Eigins, 154c; imitation creamery, 19612c.

CATTLE—Market easier. Fair to best Beeves, \$2.5064.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.7563.90; mixed Cows and Bulls, \$1.500 a.85; Texas, \$2.7564.00.

HOGS—Light strong to 5c higher; others steady to weak. Light, \$2.3063.00; rough packing, \$2.8563.00; mixed and butchers', \$2.1563.45; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.10 ga.35; Pigs, \$2.503.60.

LIVE POLTRY — Only moderate demand. Turkeys, 7630c; Chickens, 7460 bc; Ducks, \$210 per pound; Geese, per dozen, \$2.0005.00.

FLOUR-State and Western quiet and

eak, unchanged. WHEAT-No. 2 Red fairly active, un

wheat-No. 2 Red fairly active, tinesettled, %Gic lower. May, 684,067 3-16c; June, 654,067 3-16c; July, 684,067c; Beptember, 614-160,065%c; December, 684c.

CORN-No. 2 moderately active, No. 2, 84%,085%c; June, 84%,084%c; July, 35,085%c; Beptember, 35,036%c; October, 35%,036%c.

OATS-No. 2 dull, safer. State, 2,038c; Yestern, 2038c; July, 24%.

Disaster on the Ohio River at Cairo During a Cyclone.

ELEVEN PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES

A List of Forty-One Dead and Seventy-Two Injured by the Storm in Mich-Igan. The Mississippi River Still Rising.

Cairo, Ill., May 27.-A terrific hurricane and cloudburst struck this city at \$:50 o'clock Monday morning. The extent of the destruction of property cannot yet be as-certained, but it is known that at least a dozen lives were lost through the capsizing of the steam ferryboat Katherine. The list of drowned includes: Charles Gilhofer, Richard Thurman, Ber-

tha Stanley, May Jones, all residents of Caire, and Mrs. Shannon and baby, of Birds Point, Mo., and an unknown colored woman, all passengers on the boat, and Wood Rittenhouse, superintendent; George Davis (colored), employed in painting the boat; Louis Hall (colored), fireman, and Asbury Alexander (colored), deck hand, of the boat's crew

Struck by the Storm The ferry left the landing at eight o'clock and was near the Illinois shore about a mile below here when the storm struck. She turned completely over and remained in that position for some time while her cabin, chimneys and bodies were carried away, nothing remaining but her hull and

The captain, John F. Hacker, Engineer George Magoo, Clerk Stanley Posey and Joseph Curry, a passenger, escaped from the wreck and they assisted or. Orr, of Wicliffe, Ky., another passen or, out of the debris and they all climbed upon the overturned hull, which was partly sub-merged. They expected every minute it would sink, and Hacker, Posey and Curry swam ashore, while Magee remained with Orr, who could not swim. Assistance was soon at hand and the survivors were brought to this city, while work to find the missing was at once commenced. The bodies of Richard Turman, Miss Bertha Stanley and George Davis have been recovered. The boat has since righted herself and lies with her stern considerably

Damage in the Country.

With the passing of the storm reports of damage done to buildings and farms began to be repeated on all sides. The wonder of it all is that, apart from the fatality re-ported from the river, there had been no lives lost, nor were there many instances reported of serious injury to individuals. Reports come from Mound City, eight miles up the Ohio river, that the storm did great damage there. The courthouse and sev-eral other buildings, including Meyer's block, were unroofed, and much other property damaged.

### THE MICHIGAN DISASTER.

A Total of 41 Lives Lost, and 72 Persons Hurt by the Storm.

Detroit, Mich., May 27 .- The cyclone which devastated the northern portion of Oakto east, clearing the earth of nearly everything movable. Forty-one persons were killed outright and 72 were injured, some of whom will die. The list of killed and injured at the various points, so far as known,

Near Ortonville.

Mrs. William Mitchell, her son; J. Mitchell, a baby son; Abram Quick, Glen Quick, six-year-old son; Myrtle Quick, four-year-old daughter; Ross Quick, a baby son; Mrs. Henry Quick mother of Abram Quick; Prescott Wilkins, John Porritt, Mrs. Joseph Porritt, his daughter-in-law; Mrs. Lewis Porritt, a daughter-in-law; Mrs. William Kitchen, Abram Kitchen and John Milkie, Jr. To-

INJURED - Mrs. Joshua Johnson, leg broken; Baby Johnson, not seriously hurt; William Mitchell, fatally; Don Mitchell, his son, will recover; Mrs. Abram Quick, will recover; Joseph Porritt, fatally; William Kitchen, seriously; John Milkie, seriously; Henry Flamboy, wife and two children, not seriously; Benjamin Westby, wife and two children, not seriously; Mrs. John Prost, seriously; Oscar Granger, fatally, and Mrs. John Whipple, seriously. To-tal, 19.

Oakwood and Vicinity.

DEAD-Mrs. Clark Eaton, Ed Fifield, Mrs. N. R. Wolverton, Mrs. Ed Howe, Miss Mina Howe, Orrin Howe, a two-year-old baby; Mrs. Wells, Eugenia Fifield, Mrs. Jessie May Fifield, Libbie Davidson, Mrs. Stewart and Baby Davis. Total, 11.

INJURED-Harvey Francis, Mrs. Ed Fifield, Nelson Chapman, Mrs. Kate David-son and her two sons (these may die); George Fifield, leg broken and knee cap torn off; Will Carr, arm broken and back wrenched; James Brush, arm broken; Mrs. Anna Tinsey, of Pontiac, several ribs broken; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith and two children; Mrs. Green, John Clark, John Kent, Mrs. Francis and two children. To-

At Thomas.

DEAD—Mrs. Van Wagoner, Charles Hicks, Rev. C. M. Pretchyplace, Andrew Petti-bons and M. Bremeyer. Total, 5.

Injured—Mrs. R. Copeman, internally and seriously; Amy Kidder, crushed by timbers, probably fatally; Mrs. A. M. Kidder, badly bruised by debris; George Hibler, badly bruised by debris; George Hib-ler, beth legs and one arm broken; Joe —, a farm hand employed by Dr. Suiter, head bruised; T. B. Knapp, slightly injured by falling glass and plaster; William Alt-hause, internal injuries; Charles Bradley, arm crushed; Abram Reed, arm broken; Leroy Hicks, skull crushed. Total, 10. North Oxford.

North Oxford.

DEAD—Claire E. Laidlaw, three weeks old baby; Mrs. Oscar Slade, 35 years old; Bol Rame, Tom Bishop, Joseph Smedley, Sr.; Joseph Smedley, Jr.; Mrs. Thomas Bennett, at Dryden, and one unknown man and woman at Whigville. Total, 2.

INJURID—Neil Mathewson, Oscar Slade, leg broken; George Besse, head hurt; Will Allen, cut on head; Mrs. Will E. Allen, bruised; Mrs. A. Pettibone, severe cuts; Thomas Bennett, three ribs broken, recovery doubtful; Mrs. Joseph Smedley, Sr., probably fatally; Mrs. Joseph Smedley, Jr., stightly injured; John Peters, slightly. Total, 10.

Transpla County.

CRAZY DEED OF A MOTHER.

Cleveland (Mo.) Woman Drowns Her Twe Children and Herseif.

Belton, Mo., May 27 .- Mrs, Mark Frost, wife of a prominent farmer residing near Cleveland, near here, drowned two of her children and herself Monday evening: Mr. Frost was absent at Kansas City when the tragedy occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Frost had been married six years and were in good cir-cumstances. No cause for the act is

Will Appeal to the New Czar.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 27.—At the ciosing session of the Baptist anniversary Tuesday a resolution was adopted providing that a petition to the czar of Russia, just crowned, be forwarded through the proper channels, asking the exertion of his kind offices in behalf of suffering Christians in Armenia.

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

# AUNDRY BAGS

TO DISTRIBUTE AMONG OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS. LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

THE ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY.

816 LUDINGTON ST. . . . . .

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



CANADIAN PROVINCES

NEW ENGLAND, **NEW YORK** 

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

THE ATLANTIC LIMITED

TRUE SENIC ROUTE, Banff, Great Glacier, Vancouver, Victoria, Oregon and California.

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

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR LOWEST RATES

W. R. CALLAWAY,
Gen'l Pass'r Arent, Minnespolis, Minn.
L. J. PERRIX, Agent, Escanaba.

# THE NEW GULF ROAD.

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 homeless and are and profitable investments to the capitalist. No where are there more opportunities than along the

NEW

Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad now building on an air line from Kansas City to Port Arthur, the new Deep-water, Gulf Coast City. This road has opened up 800 miles of new

comprising the finest farming and fruit country in Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arkansas; peach, strawberry and cotton lands in central and southern Arkansas; and rice, sugar cane, orange and semi-tropical fruit lands in Southern Louisians and Texas. The road penetrates vast forests and rich mineral fields and opens up to settlement millions of acres of wild and government isnds in a country possessing a mild, healthy climate, pure springs and running streams, and which is free from droughts, blizzards, severe winters, and where a great variety of crops can be grown. An eight-page paper, illustrated pamphlets, giving valuable information to homeseckars and investors will be mailed free by addressing.

F. A. HORNBECK,

Land Commissioner.







Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

Flour and Feed.

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.



lodge of the Degree of Honor at Detroit.

Miss Monica Lyons is at home after

D. A. Brotherton is doing well at Salt

Mrs. W. W. Stoddard is visiting at Brill-

P. M. Peterson spent Sunday last at Ish-

Among the strangers in town lately were

Madames John Stonhouse and James Rob-

G. N. Heiman, of Gladstone, succeeds Mr.

Welcome Hyde, of Appleton, and C. A.

Hon. M. J. Doyle, of Menominee, trans

Messrs, Norcross and Baker, of Menom

F. L. Doton and wife are spending Memo-

Mrs. W. B. Erwin is visiting in Wisconsin

Notes About Town. The Two Johns is a swell cigar.

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 great-

est 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

every family should be provided with.

For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist

Fancy Dress Dimities and Challies;

Hill Drug Store. It's the best in town.

As you pass the Emporium look at the

Bargains displayed in the windows. It

Herman Kay was taken in custody, as

Dimities and Fancy Dress Challies re-

duced from 15%, 15 and 12% to 9 cents

John S. Lindsay will erect Dr. Row-

The latest in sheet music at The Hil

Special Sale of Men's fine French Bal-

Only four more weeks of school before

You can get a suit of French Balbrig-

Resolutions of Respect.

With deepest sorrow and sympathy,

we note, in the death of Mrs. Edwin S.

Clark, beloved wife of an honored mem-

ber of this lodge, the passing away of a

circle of friends and neighbors, her sud-

den demise intensifies our sympathy and

Therefore as a just tribute to her mem-ory, and the esteem with which the be-

reaved husband and brother is held by

Be it resolved that we extend our fra-

ternal love and sympathy, to our

Further that these resolutions of re-

spect, sympathy and esteem be made a

part of the minutes of Delta Lodge No.

Further that a copy hereof be pre-

sented to our worthy brother and also published in the city papers.

Escanaba, Mich., May 21, 96.

Of routes there seems to be no choice

It is determined in the minds

Of all well thinking men

To be the best.

For by the "Soo" to the East or West

The Drives are Down.

Thursday, brought the logs and the dri-

Go Now.

JOHN J. SOURWINE,

O. E. YOUNGQUIST,

J. R. GREEN.

the members of the craft,

brother and

195 F. & A. M. and

To go or not to go

Aye there's the rub.

gan Underwear for 46 cents at the Em-

briggan Underwear; reduced from 50

cents to 23 cents at the Emporium.

Drug Store. Call for what you want.

come off; there was no turn-out.

Special sale of the following:

Chameleon Moire;

Ardmore Dimity;

Grismonda Silk;

Satin Imprime:

ship Wednesday.

ell's house.

porium.

will pay you to do so.

an insane person, Tuesday.

per yard at the Emporium.

the summer vacation.

yard at the Emporium.

The concert by the "Ideals" did not

d Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that

George Clayton of Wausau, A. C. Tuxbury

of Tonawanda, and W. J. Richards of Syra-

rtson have visited at Chicago this week,

electrical engineer, was here Thursday.

Day, of DePere were here Thursday.

acted business here Thursday.

ince, visited here Thursday.

emain there several days.

rial day at Waupun, Wis.

leasant visit at Green Bay.

extended visit at Chicago.

n business Wednesday.

River on Tuesday.

here this week.

Lake City.

ion, Wis.

paper business.

Among the spectators at the ball ground last Sunday were Wm. Rowe of Sturgeon River, J. H. Manning of Marquette, H. Briggs of Van's Harbor, F. F. Davis of Mason ville, Oscar Packard of Garden, and Messrs. Gieason, Carey, Bradley, Harris, Long, LeClaire, Noble, Barry, Malloy and others from Gladstones They brought some shekels to put upon the Garden boys but wisely kept the stuff in their inside pockets.

The Ladies' And society of the M. E.

church will serve their usual lunch in the lecture room of the church Friday, June 5th. The lunch will consist of biscuit, coffee, cake, strawberries and cream. All are cordially

B. F. Simpson, of Marinette, A. F. Haupt, of Buffalo, C. B. Washburn, of Oshkosh, E. S. Cooper, of Rockford, and W. R. Foster, of Grand Rapids were among the strangers within our gates last Wednesday.

President Parkhurst and Superintendent Hay of the Globe iron works, and Messrs. McKay and Jones, all of Cleveland, were guests of the Coralia on her last trip and were here Monday.

Messrs Baehrisch and English reached home Monday. They found some trout in the east branch but in the main river there were too many logs and too much water and

Sunday visitors here were T. H. Hancock, of Gladstone, H. C. Ellis, of Ford River, and Ed. Kostka, F. A. Hintz, A. Beeler, B. B. Baker, L. L. Lefler and F. J. Glascoe, of Rapid River,

H. Cotnoir and Laura Derouin, of Bark River, and A. N. Fillion of Schaffer, and Rose Behaume of Bark River are licensed to

O. R. Hardy, formerly superintendent of our public schools, will be a candidate for member of the state board of education.

Hon. W. D. Gordon, speaker of the house (and friend of Col. A. T. Bliss) was in town for a few hours on Sunday last.

Peter Nelson's Escanaba friends "surprised" him at his home in the Danforth settlement, H. L. Hutchins, of Fairbanks, came over

with the boys Sunday and remained until Peter Lemmer has found and recovered

possession of his pet dog, stolen some months T. J. Martin, of Green Bay, has been in town this week, writing life insurance.

Messrs Ballard and McPherson, of Men

ominee were in town on Wednesday. Mrs. John Hancock and Miss L. Nicholas, of Gladstone, visited here Wednesday. Hon, T. B. Barry, of the K. O. T. M.

was in town over Sunday, Phil Kelly, mail carrier, was bitten by a

dog last Saturday. Harry Work was in town last Monday and

full of business. R. P. Moore, of Marquette, visited here Tuesday.

J. E. Serwe visited here last Saturday.

. . . Hon, David D. Aitken, who will be candidate for governor if he can corral delegates

enough, was in town for an hour or so Tuesday morning. "Billy" King, who served his apprenticeship in Escanaba printing offices, is now foreman of an office at Central City, Col-

Capt. David Vance and his family with couple of young ladies, guests, all of Mil-

waukee, were here on Tuesday. Bessie Franklin entertained her young friends last Saturday afternoon, the occasion

being a birthday party. R. E. Packard, representative of the Page Fence Co. was here a day or so this week Martin McNamara came down from Glad-

stone to see the ball game Sunday. Erick Wicklund was in town over Sunday,

He is employed at Rapid River, E. C. Cooley and H. F. Heyn, of Ishpeming, visited here last Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Kirkpatrick, of Menominee.

has visited here this week. Mrs. E. A. Valentine and daughter visited at Green Bay Sunday.

J. W. Eastabrook, of Boston, was in town on business Tuesday. S. J. James, of Iron Mountain, was in

town last Saturday. Paul Kelly will open a wholesale liquor house at Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Rapid River, were here Sunday. Mrs. La Pier returned to her home in Chi-

cago last Saturday. Charles Line, of Menominee, was here on business Monday.

Charles L. Mann was in town Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Shevalier and his bride arrived here

last Saturday. Dr. Phillips was called to Gladstone last Tuesday,

Henry Christof and Mary Francis, of Rapid River, took out a marriage license last week and have used it before now. Mrs. H. C. Ellis and her children are at home again after a three-months' sojourn in Dixie and lower Michigan,

Mrs. Enoch Barker, of Marinette, Wis., spent part of last week here, visiting Escanaba friends.

Hon, Tim Nester is to be the first president of the village of Munising. Correct,

T. J. Martin talked life Insurance to the people of Rapid River on Tuesday.

C. J. Carlson spent Sunday in this city. He says Munising is booming.

Mrs. L. Tormey visited her sisters at Marquette, returning Wednesday.

Misses Patton, Lavigne, and Budinger, vers are happy.

# AMETHYST'S TALK.

It was almost impossible to pass up and down the aisles of one of our dry ing at the rows of open pocket-books. Seductive notices such as "marked down to 37c, Only 19c, etc.," hung here and there, and reminded me of Rory

stended the annual session of the grand O'Moore's lucky odd numbers, and, by way of contrast however, of a conspic-The W. C. T. U. will give a Daisy Lunchand calico, vinegar and mosquito-netting, ran out of the door in steady streams. The merchant had a stream to be stream to be stream. nously enticing advertisement we once on at the home of Mrs. Robt. McCourt saw in a country store, where molasses next Thursday afternoon.

W. W. Stoddard left, this morning, for Republic, where he will engage in the newsstreams. The merchant had push and ngenuity sufficient to compensate for Mrs. J. E. Lyon has returned home after his lack of knowledge of orthography and of syntax. The advertisement, la--it, eight hours before it drifted ashore. pending the winter with her daughter in boriously hand-printed, and lavishly sprinkled with capitals read: "Say Have you Head Shure the Botom Have you Head Shure the Botom club faced the weather and knocked Done out One cent pur Yds cut from down a few clay birds. They made no Miss. A. Hastie is at home again after ar Prints & Clot hs. Slick off. Do you see." I. A. Johnson, of Rapid River, was here Punctuation marks were luxuries that this man could well dispense with. Nic. Walsh transacted business at Rapid

The subject of sign lore is an interesting one.

Mrs. A. Brooks, of Quinnesec, has visited For several years there was in a druggist's window in Chicago a sign, which you may have read, "Artificial eyes," and immediately under it, "Open all

> A merchant told a painter be wanted a neat sign printed in gold letters: When the man brought the inscription it read: "Sugar and tea sold." The merchant was angry and asked where the rhyme. was. The painter read it to him: "Sugar and tea s-o-l-d."

Memorial day suggests many tales of the war, and who is a more entertaining Chambers as operator at the Postal office.

J. R. Dee, of Houghton, electrician and converser just now than the old soldier, rich in anecdote and varied personal reminisence. Col. E. said, in referring to the immortal Stonewall Jackson, that straggling, especially during a forward march, was an unpardonable offense, but there was one instance in which it was promptly condoned. During one of the forced marches, along in the summer Dr. Todd is at LaCrosse, Wis., and will of '62, through the pine and 'simmons regions, he stopped to consult with some general officers until the whole command had passed some distance. Riding forward to the front be discovered a private of his own brigade up a

'simmons tree. "What are you doing so far in the rear?" cried the general. "I am eating 'simmons" said the sold-

'Why, they are not ripe," said the general with some sarcasm.

"I know it," said the soldier. "I want 'em green." "Why do you eat green 'simmons?"

said old Blue Light. "To draw my stomach up to fit my rations," said the old soldier. Those who had tasted green per-

simmons appreciated this story.

Not as a "veteran" but as a "Son of the Revolution" said Gen. A. my story shall be of that other Jackson, and by the way, the Indians read his character well when they dubbed him "Pointed Arrow," and "Sharp Knife",-but to Reduced from 12% cents to 9 cents per show his indomitable will;-just after his death a whig friend of his met an Try that delicious soda water at The old family servant and began asking him a few questions about his late mas-Andrew Anderson was brought to Tracy hospital, from Bay de Noc town-

"Do you think," he said, "that the general has gone to beaven?" "Deed, I dunno, sah: dat jis' depends. "Depen's on what?"

"O, jis' depen's, sab, on ef de gin'al wanted to go sab, er not," said the old darkey with supreme confidence in the general. "Ef he wanted to go sah, he am dah, sho'; an' ef he didn't, he ain't, sah."

High School Exercises.

The pupils of the high school entertained their friends last night-essays, recitations, songs and a debate. Of course it was fine, but the Iron Port goes to press before it comes off and can sav no more.

Legal.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

Country of Drita 188.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1896, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Martin Daniels, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 18th day of November, A. D., 1896, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 3rd day of August, A. D., 1896, and on Thursday the 3rd day of August, A. D., 1896, a ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May 18th, A. D., 1896. true christian character, a fond wife and mother. Known and loved by a large

ESTE GLASER, Judge of Probate

Baking Powder.

Awardeu Highest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE The last rain, that of Wednesday and A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alumor any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

# Municipal Gossip.

Bulletins Nos. 181 and 182, from the experiment station of the State Agricultural college are received. The first goods stores this week on a day when treats of polatoes, tomatoes, beans, special sale was on. One could not peas and other vegetables and the latte consistently say "hard times," in look- of some injurious usects. All those bulletins can be had at no cost by application to I. H. Butterfield, secretary, Agricultural College, Mich.

The sale of the Michigan side of Quinnesec falls with invaluable water power rights is now about completed. Mari-

near drowning Monday night in the upper bay. Their boat was capsized and they were in the water, clinging to Tuesday was a bad day for pigeon shooting, but eleven members of the gun

scores that they care to publish. The responsibility for the care and maintenance of Peter Holmes, the insape man, is in dispute between Delta and Menominee counties. Meanwhile he is

held here. The police raided a tramp camp near the brewery Wednesday night, caught three hobos, kept them in the lock-up until morning and then ran them out of

Chase Osborne writes a savage letter to Russell, of the Mining Journal, and Russell publishes it, verbatim. Chase

should be shy of "black and white." Fred Hodges has just added to the attractions of the Majestic a "Regina" music box. It well deserves its nameis the queen of such instruments.

The forthcoming annual report of the Northwestern will show an increase of five millions of net earnings and a promise of further increase this year. Peter Hein, who has aforetime sold

pianos here, is one of the heirs to a fortune of nearly \$2,000,000, and goes to Europe to get his share. Underwriters demand a higher premi-

um on ice-houses than on powder mills. People are naturally careful about fire near the powder-mills. Ore freights hence to lake Erie ports

have fallen off to 55 cents per ton and may go lower unless purchases, large ones, are made soon. The excursion on the Lotus for the

benefit of the Epworth League was fairly well attended and netted a little sum for the league. Chief Bregman will pay a reward of \$10 for the recovery of a lady's wheel-

Westminster, Np. 18,943 - stolen last A Ford River farmer has a field of rye

which stands four feet overground now. It would be diffent ut to und a better on anywhere. Don't overlook the "readers" of the

Emporium. Mr. Schram is going for trade in the proper way to get it. Gibson's new place is nearly completed and will be open in a day or so. It is "a dandy" and no mistake.

The tale that Quay wanted to be chairman of the national ccentral committee is too thin. He is lazy.

Groos & Son are improving the appearance of their drug store by painting and

decorating. The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's court, C. O. F. occurs to-mor-

row afternoon. The Ishpeming ball team will play the Colts on the home grounds to-day and

to-morrow. Your attention is directed to the new

advertisements in this issue of the Iron Port. Munising is to have a bank and then

schools. Hon. Tim is "a hustling." The Dolta County Agricultural Society should arrange for a spring meet. A Gipsy family is camped in the 6th ward, telling fortunes.

A Song for the W. C. T. U.

The following is the song written for the twelfth district by Mrs. Pillsbury to be sung at the state convention to be held in Marquette in June: Up from the northern pines: Up from her lakes and mines,

Lift we our songs. Long have we toiled and wept, While truth and justice slept. Still faith in God we kept, To right our wrong.

Low in the darkened grave, Lie some we could not save, Fairest and best, God knows the yearning prayers. Poured on his altar stairs, All of our grief he shares,

Then sisters loved and dear, Be thou of better cheer, Help draweth nigh. So may our beacon light, Set for the cause of right, Burn clear and bright.

Till from our lakes and mines Our land of lofty pines, Peerless and grand. The curse to be overthrown, And heaven reclaim her own Rescued for God and home And Native Land.

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 therefore carry to your home a cloudy or cou- CHOICE . AND . FANCY tracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind 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 bealth. For sale by Bert Elis worth, Druggist.

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



Vegetable

Laxative.

Every drop pure gold. Pleasant to the taste and efficient in action.

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE .... WANTS OF ....

Delicate

Women and

Sourwine & Hartnett, SOLE AGENTS.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Professional Cards.

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

DR. D. H. ROWELLS. DENTIST.

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

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

O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFF'CK Houns: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m JOHN POWER.

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

DR. J. C. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist. RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

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

ESCANABA DENTAL PARLSOR Drs. Fraser & Thibault, Dentists. Office at corner of Ludington and Georgia. ES. ANABA MICHIGAN.

Groceries.

James S. Doherty Keeps Constantly on Hand a Full and

GROCERIES

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

Butter Eggs and Cheese

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods. 264 Fannie Street.

stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unjudy on said mortgage, and no sait or proceeding baving been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by add mortgage. Or any schereof; whereby the power of saie contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Themproan, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said bill of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the states in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be forested to the court house, in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Devia county is holden) on the tenth day of Angust 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 (8) of block number seventy five (70) of the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated at Escanaba, Mich. May 13, 1996.

Eva Kreslen,

A. R. Northup,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

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.

In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Dahn, deceased.

On reading and filing the petitios, duly verified, of Adam Dahn, 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 Moo'ay, the first day of June next, at ten o'cook in the foremoon, 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 Escansba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A rue copy.)

[SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

First Publication April 4, 1896.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 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 mortgage, on page 449 on the toth 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 90-100 dollars, (\$341.96) of principal and interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be suppaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; Now,

Therefore, Michael School, that by wirtney and the said mortgage, Notice is hereby given, that by wirtney.

children.

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 27th 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 five 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.

JAS. H. CLANCY.

Solicitor for Complainant.

JAS. H. CLANCY. Solicitor for Complainant.

Pirst Publication, May 16, 1896.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas details has been made in the payment of the moory 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 Keseler of the eame place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in Liber "1" of Mortgages, on page 280, on the twenty second day (22) of December A. D. 1892, and the eame in now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this n-tice is the sum of twelve hundred and seventy dollars (\$25.00) 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 on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said bill of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the stattle in such case made and provided, the said mortgage premises at public anction, to the highest bidder, 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. 1856 at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day; which said premises are described in waid 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 18, 1896.

Eva Kussier.

Dated at Escanaba, Mich., May 13, 1896.

Eva Kusslan,

Mortgages. R. Norther, Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S. COUNTY OF DELTA.

PROBATE COL AT FOR SAID COUNTY.

PROBATE COLET FOR SAIP COUNTY.

At a session of the probate office on the city of Escamba, on Manday the 18th day of May, in the year one thousand, right hundred and ninety six.

Present, Hosorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rosic Greenhoot.

In the matter of the estate of Rosic Greenhoot, on mors. On reading and fiting the annual report and account of Bertha Greenhoot, mardian of said minous.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 8th day of Juna next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court? then to be holdern at the probate office in the city of Escamba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed.

And it is further ordered, that said guardian of said minors give notice to the persons interested in said escate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Pert, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta, for two successive weeks, justice to said day of hearing.

Esta Gaasse,



As I stood by the road in my dream of joy, I was touched by the muffled tone Of the funeral drum, while the soldier bey Was borne to his rest alone.

I followed the bier to the knely grave, With a heart that swelled with pride For the deeds of the noble hero brave Who for his country died.

And I gathered the lilies for his winding Made wreaths of the flowers that grew

by the way, And laid them down at the hero's feet, This sad Memorial day.

And every year as the time goes by, And the evening sun lights the western sky. I tather the flowers that grow by the

And weave into garlands fragrant with

And go to the grave Memorial day, give him his inurels he won in th -Lydia B. Walsh, in Home and Country.

MEANEST MANIN
PLUNKETT CORNING," said Mr. Blodgett, with an upward jerk of the chin. "So you're

ed) ma'am, hey? Come to tell me 'bout some bad conduct of Sammy's. Well, if you've got any fault to find with my grandson, out with it. I'll back ye every time." Mr. Blodgett, who was plowing, while Sammy helped him by guiding the horse, turned round to his grandson as he

the new school-

"Oh, I assure you, Mr. Blodgett, Sammy behaves beautifully. I called on an entirely different errand. Probably Sammy has told you about the flag we want to buy."

"No, he hain't."

"Well," said little Miss Stanton quickly, "we want to provide a flag for our schoolhouse. Nearly every schoolhouse in the country has one. And we want you to help us."

"A flag! What for?" demanded Mr. Blodgett.

"Why, don't you think," she spoke with surprise, "that the daily sight of their country's flag will make the pupils better children now, and better men and women by and by?"

"I do' know about that," responded Mr. Blodgett, "There's lots of foolish notions running round loose nowadays, and this strikes me as one of 'em. Hoisting a flag and making a Fourth o' July out of all the three hundred and sixty odd days in the year! Stick to writing, reading and 'rithmetic, and let the flummeries be!"

Miss Stanton, too shrewd either to show dismay or to wrangle with the farmer, simply looked as if she were amazed at and pitied his sentiments.

"How much do you calculate to put out for the flag?" he asked, forced by her demeanor to doubt whether he had not put himself in the wrong.

"Oh, something like \$40." "Whew-ew!" Mr. Blodgett whistled his astonishment, "And how much do you lay out for me to give?"

Miss Stanton had an instinctive knowledge that it is often judicious to ask for more than one expects. "Well, I should like it if you and Mr. Simpson would give me ten dollars each to start the tall rolling. The minister tells me you are one of the richest men in Plunkett, and Mr. David Simpson is the other. So I came out this Saturday to ask you two to help us get the flag.'

Mr. Blodgett gave a little jump toward his plow. "I guess you don't know much about Plunketti" he gasped. "Dave Simpson, did you say? Dave Simpson! The meanest man in Plunkett! Skin a flea for its hide! Ten dollars! Him!"

He considered a moment. "Look u-here!" he said. "You go and see Dave Simpson. Tell him Bill Blodgett sent you. Bon't leave that out. He will know what I mean-the and I were in the war together. Tell him you want a \$40-dollar flag for Plunkett school-house. And I'll match you, cent for cent, dollar for dollar, whatever you get out of Dave Simpson. Come! there's an offer for you."

"Why, that's a splendid offer, sir!" said Miss Stanton, rather sarcastically. "Thank you, Mr. Blodgett, Good-bythank you so much! Good-by, Sam-

"Well!" muttered Blodgett, chuckling, "I got out of that neat. Get up. Sanimy." And yet, he felt, uneasily. that he might have given a dollar to the

Miss Stanton, somewhat discouraged. walked over to Mr. Simpson's place. The first glance at him reassured her. Holding his little grandchild, Polly, by the hand, he cordially inquired how she liked Plunkett, and put a great many other questions. She could not get in a word about the flag. She began to suspect a method in Mr. Simpson's vol-

"And how is this naughty Polly earying on?" he asked.

disa Stanton smiled on the pair. Have you told grandpa about our flag.

Dave Simpson squared his shoulders. His amiable expression vanished. His socket was attacked.

fle Polly bere wants it. But-butwell-you see, in the matter of contrib-utions for flags and such things you nustn't look to me to help you out Hope you ain't over-much disappoint-

"Oh, not overmuch, for Mr. Blodgett warned me in season," smiled Miss

"Bill Blodgett!" exploded Mr. Simpon. "What's he know about it? Bill Blodgett! That's a good one! I'll have you to know Bill Blodgett's the meanest man in Plunkett! Splits his coppera for the contribution-box! What ire you laughing at?" he asked in an

"I was only thinking what Mr. Blodett said," she replied demurely. "He told me you are the meanest man in Plunkett."

Mr. Simpson stared furiously, "Till pay Bill Blodgett for that! What else

Though his tone was fierce, Miss Stanton poted that little Polly was not at all alarmed; so she kept her own courage undaunted, and slowly, as if she was teaching a lesson to a very dull

pupil, replied: "Mr. Blodgett said to me: 'You go see Dave Simpson, and I'll match you, cent for cent, dollar for dollar, whatgive a cent."

Mr. Simpson flushed with anger. "I my this!" he said, emphatically, "Thi give you ten dollars-ten dollars for Bill Blodgett to match. Yes! for the sake of seeing Bill Blodgett shell out, I'll give you-I'll give'you-Polly, girl, we'll give a clean \$20! 'Cent for cent, dollar for dollar,' says Bill Blodgett. Ha, ha, ha! It's as good as a circus. Simpson gives \$20, Blodgett matches it. And Blodgett and Simpson hain't spoke for years. Blodgett and Simpson go halves on a \$40 flag for Plunkett school-house. Ha! I guess I've got Bill Blodgett this time!"

"But will Mr. Blodgett give his share?" asked Miss Stanton, anxiously. "Got to!" replied Mr. Simpson. "One thing about Bill Blodgett, he never goes back on his word in a financial transaction.'

the little schoolmistress went

manage the children and the school-

"What'll you do?" he asked. "Why, plenty of things! We'll fly our flag for the first time on Memorial lay. We'll invite the parents, the school emmittee, the minister-in fact, the town. The children will sing. And we'll have speeches—yes, speeches, Mr. Simpson, from Plunkett's two noble benefactors."

Mr. Simpson pooh-poohed vigorously at the last idea; nevertheless she saw he was pleased.

Arrangements were made for a celebration, and Mr. Blodgestewas saked to make an address. "I won't have anything to do with

ch tonnfoolery!" he thundered "Dave Simpson's made a big er fool of me now." "I'm sorry you won't make a speech,

sir," said Miss Stanton. "But, anyway, I hope you'll let Sammy take a part in the celebration."

"Well," said Blodgett, ungraciously, "if he does, see to it that he speaks up good and loud."

So Sammy was selected to speak a piece in his grandfather's place. He had very little oratorical gift. Miss Stanton struggled with him faithfully and diligently. Yet each time, after he ever you get out of Dave Simpson!' slipped from her presence, he reap-Now, what do you say, Mr. Simpson? peared with the sing-song inflection Of course he reckoned you wouldn't and abominable emphasis that made her blood run colds She could not understand these persistent relapses.

"Sammy," she cried, in despair, "what shall I do with you, if you will not speak it as I teach you to?"

Sammy burst into tears, "I wisht there wasn't ever any Memorial day, nor any flag, nor anything. I wisht I was dead-so, there!"

"Why, what's the matter, Sammy?" "Before I'm out of bed in the morning, gran'pa he's after me to speak my piece," sobbed the boy. "And the same every noon and after school at night, And he stands me upon a rock down in the back pasture where nobody can see or hear, and he goes off to the other end, and I have to holler it at him. And I begin your way, and he says he'll lick me if I don't say it his way. And between you both-boohoo!"

Here was a revelation. Mr. Blodgett. for all his surly manner, had become



"WTAT BLSE DID HE SAY?"

Lack to Mr. Blodgett. When she told | interested in the celebration. It lent him that Simpson had given her \$20 a touch of pathos to what would otherhe turned pale, and without a word went with her to the house, took two ten-dollar notes out of a cupboard, and gave them to her. She thanked him. carnestly, but he said not a word in re-

Miss Stanton kept the secret for a whole week. Then all Plunkett was stirred with the news, marveling much that Plunkett was to possess the flag, but more that it should be the gift of the two men whose stinginess and mutual animosity had become notorious.

Sammy Blodgett, almost bursting with pride, placed in Miss Stanton's hands a copy of the County Oracle, in which the wonderful fact was told. late Plunkett on the possession of such generous citizens as William Blodgett brothers, fought to preserve our glostarry bapper for which they bled, to float in proud benediction over the crept into almost every tale. heads of the young men and maidens of Plunkett."

"Ain't it grand?" whispered Sammy "Wonderful!" she whispered back. have written it? When she put this question to Mr. Simpson that worthy laughed uproariously,

Mr. William Blodgett did not take the joke so philosophically. He grew glummer of face and shorter of speech than ever. The neighbors trembled a little, not knowing what the matter might come to.

Dave Simpson became very much inerested in the flag. It awakened all his old patriotism. He fell to telling war stories to Polly, and he could not keep Bill Blodgett out of them-Bill and he had been such inseparable comrades in arms. Then be and Miss Stan ton held many consoltations regard

ing the flag-raising. "What do you do in Plunkett on Memorial day?" she asked, one morning,

"Do? Nothing at all."

"Well, we'll do something this year Mr. Simpson." said the determined little schoolmistress. "I can't, at this "Weil," he faltered, "I'm sorry to dis-bleege von-really-'specially as lit-up a procession and all that, but I can

wise have been ludicrous.

"You poor dear!" she said, finally. "You shall not be bothered any more by me. Say it just as your grandfather wishes."

So the daily coaching in the back pasture went on without interruption. The cows chewed their cuds; the sheep lifted their dull heads and were not wise enough to wonder, though occasion for wonder grew. For, marvel of marvels! Mr. Blodgett, after the elocution lessons, fell to telling war stories to his grandson.

This was the first common interest of their lives. Sammy felt he was finding a place in his grandfather's heart. The item ended thus: "We congratu- How "good and loud" he would speak that hated piece, for payment!

Mr. Blodgett, in his turn, tried his and David Simpson, men who, like utmost to keep Dave Simpson's name out of his reminiscences. He fought rious union, and who, still of one heart | against it all the more because he was in time of peace, unite to unfurl the conscious of strange and tender renewal of his old friendship; but Dave's name

So it came about that one day he blundered on the story of that time when Dave Simpson had saved his life at the peril of his own. Then he faltered It certainly was wonderful. Who could and finally broke down. He had put the incident out of his heart and mind.

What good friends they had beenhe and Dave! Either would have died for the other as readily as for the dear old flag. And now they were enemies, though the veterans of Plunkett-her only soldiers left!

He strove to become angry again. "Twas a mean thing for Dave to do. anyhow to ketch me up so!" he was growling, just when Sammy interrupted with a burst he had long repressed: "O, gran'pa! how I wisht I could see you dressed up like a soldier!"

The old man thought a moment. "Well, come along," he said. He did not understand why he humored the boy. He was more of a mystery to himself than to Sammy.

"Sh! Sh!" Blodgett led the way to the dusky, cobwebbed garret. He took from the old chest a faded army coat, a soldier's cap, a knapsack and a musket. "Sh! Sh!" As stealthily as they had

scended they crept down the stairs, and so, with their precious burden, to the

Then Bill Blodgett, with an expres-sion on his face that was new to Sammy, put on the battered blue, placed the cap above his thin, gray locks, adjusted the

knapsack, shouldered the musket. Now, indeed, thoughts of Dave Simpon crowded to the front. How proudly he and Dave had tramped away to-gether in their army blue! Others had gone with them. Who had returned? Only himself and Dave. How they had sheered each other on the tollsome

"Now, Sammy," cried Blodgett, trembling with awkward carnestness, "I'll show ye how Dave and me used to-"

A twig snapped. A stone fell from the wall. The flock of frightened sheep went cantering the length of the pas-With a ringing cry, Dave Simpson leaped the wall like a boy. "Hold on, Billy!, I'll drill ye."

"Dave!" "Attention! Present arms!"
Bill Blodgett obeyed the old words of command instantly, and with true soldierly gravity. Sammy's delighted heart nearly burst its bounds, betraying its excitement in every tense muscle, When the drill was ended, a nervous silence ensued till Simpson broke it: "Say, Billy, let's wear the old uniform to the flag-raising to-morrow."

"Seem's if 'twould be the proper thing to do," responded Mr. Blodgett.

That was all. Not a smile, not a hand-shake, not a word of repentance: yet the miracle of reconciliation had been wrought. And at the celebration on Memorial day the two veterans were present in their faded, eloquent uniforms. No speeches came from their lips, for their hearts were too full, but Sammy spoke up "good and loud" enough to redeem the loss, and the flag was raised by Blodgett and Simpson, pulling together on the rope. Then, at another pull from little Polly, it trembled, fluttered and flung its glory to the welcoming breeze, while the children cheered with a will, and their elders softly, with something tugging at their throats.-Emily J. Langley, in Youth's Companion.

INTERESTING RELICS. The History of a Ring Found on the Bat-

tle Field at Manassas, Although more than 30 years have

elapsed since the first and second bat-

ties of Manassas, interesting articles are still found by the relic seeker. Only a few days ago friends found shells containing powder, pieces of canteens and whole bayonets. But I write to mention a most peculiar and interesting find. A young man, Laws Spencer, living on the old Logan farm (Catharpin P. O.) picked up a ring in the famous Deep Cut, which has a history. The ring is of good gold, with a bloodstone scroll intaglio. The motto on it is "Sie itur ad astra." Around the scroll is V. M. I., and at the base a pen and sword crossed. Inside is engraved: "One of the 29-O. C. Henderson, July, 1859." My friends tried to purchase it, but he refused several large bids. With some care we have tried to reach the owner. Gen. Scott Shipp, superintendent of V. M. I., says: "O. C. Henderson was a classmate of mine and was wounded in the hand at second Manassas." He sends also the register of V. M. I., and it shows that O. C. Henderson was captain of a Virginia battery. This register also shows that there were just 29 in the class of '59. I have heard of the "fellow who found the needle in the haystack," but this finding goes ahead of that. It is very strange that this ring should be found at all, but strikingly strange it should be found so near the anniversary of that terrible battle. Our supposition is that O. C. Henderson had a finger shot off, and probably if search were made he might find a long-lost bone. The Deep Cut witnessed bloody contests. An officer who was in the engagement writes about the fight on August 30, 1862: "Before the railroad cut the fight was most obstinate. saw a federal flag hold its position for half an hour within ten yards of one of the confederate regiments in the cut, and go down six or eight times, and after the fight 100 dead men were lying 20 yards from the cut and some of them within a few feet of it. Some of the men fought with stones picked up out of the cut, after their ammunition gave out. Line after line surged up the hill, time after time led by their officers, but repeatedly dashed back on one another, until the whole field was covered with a confused mass of struggling, running, routed federals."-Cor. Washington Star.

Not for the Dead Alone. Not for the dead alone this day we cherish; For all our brave deserve as well As those who in the conflict fell— Each risked his all-no one could tell Who was to perish.

Not for the dead alone we bring these flowers: But for their parents bowed with years, Their children whom this day endears, For wives and sisters yet in tears— Their griefs are ours.

Not for the dead alone these ensigns gory: But to impress on every eye
At what a cost we still may fly
That fabric fashioned from the sky— Our nation's glory!

Not for the dead alone the drums are beating;
But listening ears shall catch the strain
And comrades join the sad refrain
Till heart to heart shall beat again

Not for the dead alone commemoration; But that our sons be taught to-day The price their fathers had to pay To keep and unto them convey This mighty nation.

In solemn greeting.

Not for the dead alone—Ah! truly not;
But for an object lesson grand
That all the earth may understand
The valiant saviors of this land
Are not forgot!

J. P. Rand, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican

An Old Ohligation.

While Frenchmen grumble that they still have to pay taxes in order to make up the war indemnity exacted by Crussia 25 years ago, the town of Koenigsberg, in Prussia, has only this year paid the last installment of the loan contracted to the war contribution imposed on it by Napoleon L.

PLANT A TREE.

the Importance of Protecting and Renewing Our Forests.

Very naturally, in all new countries, the settlers feel that the forest is an cucumbrance. In fixing the value of land, the estimated cost of clearing it is subtracted. The splendid growth of hundreds of years is leveled to the ground, and is burned or left to rot. Later, when jumber comes to have a marketable value, there is a disposition to cut down what remains of the forest with no thought of the future. Great tracts which were at one time povered with a magnificent growth of timber, have been stripped bare, with results

that are too plainly visible.

Forests are the natural sources of our water supplies. The snows, sheltered from the warmth of the verpal sun. melt gradually; they fill the springs; they are soaked up by the soil; and, gradually released, they yield a welcome flow far into the summer. But when the forests are removed, the snow lics open to sun and rain. It melts rap-My into devastating freshets, and with the passing of torrents, the reservoir is exhausted. There follows a period of drought, and the level in the wells along the course of the river is lowered. The natural tendency of the rainfall is to carry from the hillsides the richest portion of the soil, to transport it first to the river, and then to the ocean. Nature arrests this tendency by interlacing all through the soil the roots of the trees; but, when the trees are cutaway, this gracious process of nature is thwarted, and the hillsides are robbed of their legitimate fertility. The renoval of the trees also removes the annual deposit of leaves, which constitutes one of the best portions of the soil.

It is an easy thing to destroy a forest. A few hours of fire, a few months of the woodman's ax, will undo the quiet work of centuries. But to restore it is a very difficult thing. The East Indian government has been trying for years to restore the teak forests of that country. France and other of the older countries. taught by experience, require that a free shall be set out every time one is cut down.

The lumber industry of America is among our greatest sources of wealth. The impression has somehow gone abroad that the forests of America are irexhaustable; but nothing can resist the wanton waste to which our woodlands have been subjected, and already the results of the rapid destruction of our primeval forests are seriously felt. The denudation of our hills and mountains is injurious alike to city and country, for it has a direct and most serious effect upon the amount and the purity of the water supply.

For these reasons it is clear that the preservation of the forests is a proper subject for national legislation. The Connecticut river, for example, flows through Connecticut and Massachusetts, but the forests which shelter its springs are in Vermont and New Hampshire. All our large rivers, indeed, flow sources of supply are of national, not merely state interest. Hence there should be a national forestry commission and forestry laws.

Everyone who plants a tree, whether in city or in country, is a public benefactor. We trust that every teacher. every parent, every scholar, and whoever is able to do so, will set out at least one tree on this year's "Arbor day," and still better, will help to interest and organize his neighbors, his pupils, his school fellows, for concerted action in this beneficient work .- N. Y. Examiner.

THE MOSQUITO FOUND OUT.

A Doctor Discovers in Him the Microbe

of Malaria. A Scotch surgeon in the British India army, Dr. Donald Ross, has proved to his own satisfaction that the malarial parasite goes through some of the necessary stages of its development in the body of the mosquito. The insects suck the blood of malarial patients and keep the germs in their own bodies till they are thrown off, when they are ready to enter another human victim, in

drinking water or by some similar way. Dr. Ross found a maiarial patient sufficiently docile to submittoexperimentation and confined him under a net with a considerable number of mosquitoes. When these had their fill of malarial blood they were caught and examined under the microscope at stated intervals. The result of this examination leaves little doubt that the germs live and develop in the insect. Dr. Ross also caused a healthy native to drink water containing the eggs of a malarial-infested mosquito, and he shortly came down with chills and fever. From this it appears that a mosquito-infested malarial district is worse than one without mosquitoes, and that a region may be thoroughly inoculated with malaria by the presence of a single patient and the aid of a sufficient number of the blood-thirsty insects.-N. Y. Journal.

Carrying Home Fish.

When a man buys a fish in a market to carry home himself," said Mr. Gimplite, "he has it done up in a neat parcel; if he lives in the suburbs he has a loop made in the string so that he can carry it as he would s satchel. But if he has been down to the banks and has had good luck the heavier his fish basket sags as he goes home the better he likes it; he doesn't object to everybody knowing it's fish. And if two men fishing together have made a great catch they may carry it home from the boat plainly visible in a bag made of netting hanging from a pole carried on their shoulders. In this matter it makes a great difference who caught the fish. Fish that a man buys he wants done up; fish that he has caught himself he is willing to display, and the bigger the catch the more willing he is to display it; and it's perfectly natural and all right."—N. Y.

-In New Mexico there are 30 mou tain peaks rising above an altitude of FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-London city has now about 23 miles of roadway laid with noiseless mate-sials, three-fourths being asphalt and the rest wood.

-The interest on money is so high in lam that when a man once gets in lebt the most he can possibly hope for by the hardest kind of work is to pay

the interest on what he owes. -Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are given to him on the xpiration of his term of imprisonment. Some of them thus save more money in gaol than they have ever saved before.

-Leprosy seems to have broken out in the Russian Baltic provinces with something of the virulence it had in the middle ages. Several persons are said to be afflicted with the disease, and the Livonian diet has just taken measures for isolating them at the cost of the state.

-Kynosarges, a suburb of ancient Athens, with a famous gymnasium, is being hunted for by the British school of Athens to the south of Mount Lycabettos on the banks of the Ilyssus. From the remains found in the preliminary excavations it seems likely that the real site has been discovered.

-According to Chinese history the custom of small feet among the females of that people originated several centuries back, when a large body of women rose against the government and endeavored to overthrow it. To prevent the recurrence of such an event the use of wooden shoes was enforced upon all female infants, so small as to disable

-After 1899 Sebastopol will no longer be a commercial port, and the new port of Theodosia, built by the Russian government and just completed, will take its place. It has a jetty 2,044 feet long, and the quays within the port are 3,900 feet long, with 24 feet of water. The port has a superficial area of 2,500,000 square feet, of which over 500,000 are paved.

-France's fastest express trains are: On the Nord railway, the Paris-Lille train, whose speed, excluding stops, is 52% miles an hour; the Calais express makes 51 miles; on the Est, Orleans, Paris-Lyon Mediterrance and Midi railways, the trains from Paris to Nancy, Bordeaux and Marseilles and from Bordeaux to Cette, whose speed is 45% miles, and on the Ouest line, the Paris-Havre express, making 411/2 miles. The law of 1853 limiting the extreme speed at any point to 75% miles an hour is still in force.

### KICKING TREES.

Lumbermen Know Them Well and Are Careful to Keep Out of Their Way.

Very few who have ever witnessed the method of lumbering in our forests realize the danger, with its accompanying fascination, the hard, rugged work with its health-giving results, or the enjoyment to be found in camp life in the solitary woods, miles from civilizathrough several states, so that the tion. The danger from fiving limbs or a "kicking" tree as it falls, lodges or strikes upon a stump or across a log, and swings around or flies back with terrible force, is not noticed by the lumbermen, if they are lucky enough to dodge successfully. Another danger that people little realize is that of the teamsters who haul the logs from the stump to the main road. Much of the timber is cut up on the mountain sides, which are so steep that a horse team can scarcely climb up. At the top, logs measuring from 30 to 50 feet in length are loaded upon one sled and are dragged down the mountain. In places the road goes down so steep that the ends of the logs are above the horses' hips. The logs with the sled tip down, and away they go down the mountain as fast as the horses can go, with the teamster hanging to the reins and keeping his balance upon the logs as they thrash and roll around beneath his feet. Occasionally the teamster emits a terrific yell that would put a Comanche Indian to shame, to warn his brother teamsters that, he is coming, so they can get out of the way. They drive into a turnout and the loaded team spins past them. It is seldom that a horse loses his footing; if he does the team is sluiced down the mountain. Occasionally they go against a tree, and sometimes both of the horses are killed, but they generally come out all right, with

> With the advent of the railroad and invention of wood pulp, the uses of the spruce tree have been changed and enlarged, and so far as Byron, Me., is concerned, the manner of getting it from the forest to the markets has changed. The logs are now loaded on to cars in the forests, and hauled to the very mill doors, where they are converted into pulp and paper. During the past winter logs have been hauled to the Rumford Falls Paper company's mill, converted into paper, shipped to distant cities, where it is used by some of the leading daily papers, printed, returned and read by the camp's crew where the lumber was cut, within a fornight from the time the tree was cut in the forest. Such is the effect of the progress of civilization upon this branch of budness. Only a few years ago, even now, in remote sections, where railroads have not reached, one year is reckoned on to get the lumber to market, and it sometimes takes two years to run the lumber out of the streams to the main river.—Rumford Falls Times.

a few scratches.

Why He Was Not at School. Teacher-William, you were not at chool yesterday. Have you any excuse to offer?

William-I was sick, ma'am. "When you are sick your parents usually send an excuse."

"Parents didn't know it, ma'am." "How is that?" "Wasn't taken sick until after I left

"And why didn't you return home?"
"Was afraid to, ma'am."
"What was the matter with you?" "Cigarettes, ma'am," - Yonkes THE PRACTICAL FARMER.

Hear above the eastern hilltop The morning sun zypears;
The dawn is bright with dewdrops,
The past night's grateful tears.
The splender of the early dawn
Is shed o'er field and tree;
And in the clover meadow
There's work for you and me,

80. Robin, bring your horses out
And hook them to the plow;
Let your clear whistle, song and shou
Wake all the echoes now;
The morning is the time for work,
And cheerily we'll go
To meet the duties of the day,
To plow and plant and row.

fice that the harness fits your team; Let every strap and trace

Fulfill the harnessmaker's scheme,
Each pad and line in place;
The singletree adjusted right,
Make each horse do his part;
For the sum of your day's labor
Depends on how you start.

Then your plow should cut its furred and turn it clean and true; Let not the colter burrow In every knoll cut through;
A light hand on the bandle,
Firm when you make the turn—
Your work will be no scandal,
'The plowman's meed you'll earn.

The rich luxuriant clover, Just springing into bloom, The mold-board turning over, Makes fat the sandy loam. The furrow's store of plant food, Will make the valley smile; And nature thus assisted should Heap high the harvest pile.

-Charles H. Doing, in Ohio Farmer.

### PRESENTS THAT VANISHED.

BY BOHEMIAN.

When Harold Van Dussan took up his quarters in the lively and thriving western town no one had any idea who ha was or whence he came. But he was one of those young men who make friends everywhere, and he had not been in town more than a week before he knew well every person of prominence and was on speaking terms with the rest of the community. Of agreeable manners, and an exceptional dresser, he became very much in demand. First the minister had taken to him kindly and had introduced him to Mrs. Gusher, the most volumble lady in the place, and, after that, everything was smooth sailing for Harold. She took him under her ample protection, and soon he was invited everywhere. He had bachelor apartments at the hotel, lived well and gave out as the reason for his sojourn that failing health had driven him westward. But for an invalid his appearance was deceptive, for his bearing was that of an athlete and his face was marked with a healthy glow. Harold plunged into all the gayeties, showing an espe-cial inclination for weddings, large and small-and therein lies this tale.

It was an exciting season among the Four Hundred, for matrimonial alliances were numerous; in fact, there was a perfect epidemic of marriages-handsome bides, pretty brides, tolerable bride and ugly brides. Hymen and Cupid seemed to have entered into conspiracy to rob all the eligible young ladies into the felicity of single blessedness. Miss Dussendorf was launched it?" so beautifully upon the sea of matrimony that Miss Gordon followed suit. Miss Gordon looked so sweet and pretty as she came down the aisle that straightway Miss Fowler determined to look sweeter and prettier, knowing that nature had been generous to her in the matter of personal attractions. And so it went. All the young ladies appeared absolutely bent upon getting married, and, this being the case, it is needless to say they were not balked in their inclinations. Such was the ferment when Harold sugmented the population of the place by one.

It happened that Mrs. Gusher asked Harold one evening if he were going to the wedding of Miss Alston. "To tell you the truth," he replied, "I

am not." "And why not? It will be one of the

affairs of the season."

"Well, you see, Mrs. Gusher, I have not been here long enough to get well acquainted."

"Pshaw! I'll get you an invitation. There; don't remonstrate. The more



HAROLD WAS ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN THE PRESENTS.

people they get there the better they'll like it. They want a smashing big wed-ding. They'll thank me for bringing one more.s. There; don't refuse. It's all

"If you want it that way," he laughed, "Yes; it's going to be one of these ostentatious, vulgar weddings, and all the presents will be displayed as if they were in a shop window."

"Are the presents handsome?" asked Harold, thoughtfully.
"Very handsome, loud and expensive."

"Diamond brooches and all that sort

of thing?" "Yes. Papa's making a big splurge over the affair."

The wedding came off about as Mrs. Gusher said it would. There was a crush, the Lohengrin wedding march, a too bountiful repast and wedding presents galore. Hurold was especial-ly interested in the presents, admiring them greatly and commenting upon riend, Mrs. Gusher. But finally it was

parted for regions unknown and the last guest had gone. The triumphs of the event were duly set forth by the Town Trumpet, the enterprising daily paper. But in another part of the paper appeared a sensational announcement in connection with the event:

"It is the disagreeable duty of the editor to state that last night over \$5,000 worth of diamonds were stolen at the wedding. Our condolence to the bride, whose happiness should be thus marred! There is no clew to the mean and contemptible perpetrators. The Trumpet will investigate further and It is a matter for congratulation, thereustomary enterprise will not rest until the guilty person or persons are brought to justice."

When Mrs. Gusher met Harold that young man said:

"Did you see the Trumpet?"
"Yes, indeed! Well, that comes from people will show everything they pos-sess they must expect to have some

things stolen. Don't you think it's a

good lesson, Mr. Van Dussan?" "You are right, as usual, Mrs. Gusher." Harold began to be much in demand at weddings. His services as usher were demanded, even, and he ever comported himself to the satisfaction of the interested persons. The robbery of the diamonds was not the only theft of the season. Even silverware disappeared at weddings in a most mysterious manner. Whoever the thief was, he was most adroit. The Trumpet thundered away, denouncing these actions, but the presents kept right on vanishing. Detectives were sent for, but they accomplished nothing.

"Who do you think it can be, Mr. Van Dussan?" asked Mrs. Gusher, when the Trumpet announced the disappearance of a pair of candelabra and a dozen

spoons the night before. "I have a theory, Mrs. Gusher."

"Dear me; what is it?" "The servants," he said, in a mystrious whisper. "How can that be? If it had hap

pened only at one place." "They are leagued together." "Goodness gracious!"

"There's a band of them. A regular rogue's organization. Now, that's



"HELLO, WHAT'S THIS?" my theory. What do you think about

"I'm sure it's very plausible."

"But don't breathe a word. It wouldn't do to let it get out just yet." "Of course not."

Three months passed and the wedding season was over. Harold appeared to have recovered his health, for the Town Trumpet in its social items announced that he was soon to depart. He was to return to his home in the east, where he would resume his extensive operations on Wall street. The night before he left he was dined and wined at the club, complimentary speeches were made which he returned in kind in his happy, agreeable way. He spoke about the beauties of the town, the enterprise of the citizens and the charms of its women. He foretold the future of the place, asserting that it would be a second Chicago, and when the party broke up about daylight, everyone joined in the chorus: "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

When the expressman called for Harold's trunk he was given instructions to handle it with care, as it contained valuable bric-a-brac. At noon the train left and Harold waved his handkerchief from the window to his friends on the platform and was soon whirled out of sight. Then he lighted a cigar, settled back comfortably and said to himself: "A good season's work. Worth at least \$10,000. Hope they'll break up the Associated Servants' League of Wedding Presents Robbers. Ha! ha!" But later on his glee was brought to an abrupt

Toward night the baggage master of the depot at the place where Harold had sojourned received the following telegram: "My trunk not on the train. Must have been left by mistake. Send on next train, sure." The baggage master looked over the trunks and truly there was Harold's heavy box. "Take that on the platform right off," he said to his assistant. They grasped it and gave it a vicious fling, when it broke and a portion of its contents were strewn upon the platform.

"Hello, what's this?" said the baggage master. "Silver candlesticks, spoons, knives and forks. Well, well! I guess this trunk stays here."

The police came, and there were all the heavier wedding presents; the diamonds Harold had carried with him. Apparently the young man thought that something was wrong, for he sent no more telegrams after his trunk and made good his escape.- Detroit Free

-While the process of digestion is going on the muscles of the stomach keep up a constant churning motion, forcing the food back and forth and allowing the gastric julces to penetrate every portion. This churning is con-tinued until all the food is digested.

-Meat, eggs and fish are almost the them, notably the diamond ornaments, with a familiarity for precious stones that raised him in the estimation of his and with the addition of bread and butter or one or two fruits or regetables all over, the bride and groom had de- will do so indefinitely.

EXCEPTIONALLY FAVORABLE.

The Outlook for a Spiendid Crop in the Corn Belt Region. [Special Correspondence.]

Chicago, May 16 .- It is an accepted fact that whatever conditions affect the agricultural interests of a country will have a direct bearing on all its other industries. In other words, whatever tends to aid or injure farming pursuits will beneficently or disastrously affect every other important interests

fore, that exceptionally favorable reports are coming east regarding the outlook for a splendid crop in the corn belt region.

Copious rains have fallen during the spring and put the ground in splendid so much ostentation and display. If | condition for seeding and growing. The fears of another drought have long since been laid to rest and the agriculturist looks hopefully forward to a rich reward for his toil. Not only does the farmer expect a good crop this year, but the conditions thus far have been so much more favorable than in several years past that he expects a crop which will fully make up for a few short ones. Nor is the expectation without reason. There is not a single condition lacking, either of soil or weather, which should bring this hope to the farmer. The soil has received more moisture in the shape of rain and snow than in many years and the weather has been all that could be desired for growing. Therefore, if all these signs count for anything they indicate a year of prosperity throughout the great west. Even before the first week in May almost half the corn was planted, with considerable of it showing nicely above ground and doing well. In many localities it was even then several inches high. As there will undoubtedly be an increased acreage of both corn and small grains this year, the indications are that the spring work will not be well over before the third week of May. This, however, will be early enough in the corn belt region to allow the golden ears to ripen before frost comes, even if it should come

a little earlier than usual. As the rainfall has been fairly frequent in its visitations during the portion of the season which has passed and fully up to normal, it is but fair to assume that this normal condition will continue and that the hopes of the farmers will be fully realized.

"I have done nothing but blush all day," complained the rose, 'and still that idiot of a poet goes on talking of the modest violet, as if there were not others."—Cincinnati Enquirer. Reports from widely different localities in the great corn producing states point to the fact that the moisture has saturated the soil to a much greater depth than in many previous years.

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 harvest for this
year 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. Immigration Agent for South Dakota, No. 295
Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. This is particularly true with regard to Nebraska where the favorable outlook of the present time has not, in many parts of the state, been excelled, even in the opinion of old inhabitants. In fact the prospect is so encouraging that the farmers all over the state are letting go their corn and grain to which they have been holding so tenaciously since last harvest, in the dread that the drought period was not at an end. They are now shipping it eastward in big quantities or feeding it to their stock and fattening pigs for the market. The bulletins issued by the various state sections of the United States weather service confirm the glad tidings, generally, so that taken all in all the outlook of good times for the western farmer is exceedingly encouraging. The bulletin relating to Nebraska, for the week ending May 4, contained the following: "The week has been warm, averaging from four to six degrees above the normal. Light frosts were reported from the southwestern portions of the state early in the week, but little if any damage was done to fruit. The rainfall has been very general and for the most part heavy, amounting to over two inches over most of the eastern half of the state and in limited localitics in the western. On the night of the 27th and on the 28th a general and heavy rainstorm passed over the state, accompanied by high winds. This was followed by showers nearly every day in the week in the northeastern section and work has been much retarded throughout this as well as the middle section of the state by the wet condi-

tion of the soil. "The weather has been very favorable for the growth of vegetation, especially small grain and grass, which have made very vigorous growth during the week. Rye is beginning to joint in the southern counties. Alfalfa is reported from six inches in height in the central portion of the state to a foot and a half in the southern.

"In the southern counties considerable progress has been made in planting corn, which is now about half completed in the southeastern corner of the state; elsewhere but little progress has been made during the week owing to the wet weather."

During the past week there has been on exhibition in a window of the city ticket office of the Burlington road at Chicago a sample of rye plucked in Furnas county, Neb., towards the end of April. It stood 33 to 34 inches high and was, even at that early date, nicely headed. Alfalfa about the same time was knee high and small grains were looking exceptionally advanced for that time of the year. The Chicago newspapers, realizing the close tie that binds it to the west, have dilated at frequent dates on the favorable prospect for a bounteous harvest. E. S. P.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Chocolate Icing.-Six ounces icing. sugar, one ounce grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls water. Put into a pan, stir well, and when melted use.

Coffee Icing.—Six ounces icing sugar, one tablespoonful strong coffee, one tablespoonful water. Mix the ingredients, warm them in a saucepan, and pour

Manhelm Biscuita,-Two eggs, six onnees flour, three ounces sugar, six drops of aniseed. Mix the ingredients together, roll out thinly, cut the paste in fingers, and bake in a quick oven.

there are hundreds of charming localities pre-eminently fitted for summer homes. Nearly all are located on or near lakes which have not been fished out. These resorts are easily reached by rallway and range in variety from the "full dress for dinner" to the financi-shirt costume for every meal. Among the list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of Northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few fours of travel, by frequent trains, over the finest SLEEF lingers all our lifetime about or eyes, as night hovers all day in the bough of the fir tree. - Emerson.

of travel, by frequent trains, overthe finest road in the northwest—the Chicago, Allewaukee & St. Paul Railway. A description of the principal resorts, with list of summer hoters and boarding houses, and rates for board, will be sent free on application to Geo. H. Heappond, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. SLANDER is the revenge of a coward and dissimulation his defense.—Johnson.

Her Hat an Obstruction.

per, that the conductor of an omnibus had to press down a girl's hat at each

side the other day before she could get in at the door. The wearer of the cart-

wheel could not make out what was

hindering her from getting in, when the

conductor, with a polite "Allow me," gently depressed the brim on either

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

"MAUDE, your father says he cannot af

ford to dress you as a summer girl this sea-son." "All right, mammy. Get me a tailor-gown and a bloomer suit and I'll star as an athletic girl."—Detroit Free Press.

Are You Going to Cripple Creek?

only through broad-gauge line from Chicago and Kansas City to the celebrated Cripple Creek gold mining district. Luxurious Pullmans, free reclining chair cars, fastest time and low rates.

A profusely illustrated book, descriptive of Cripple 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 Hailway.

Choice Farming Lands in South Dakota

AN ENDURING TESTIMONIAL.—First Aspirant for Fame—"We've got a hen that's laid an Easter egg!" Second Ditto—"Pooh,

that's nothing; my father's laid a founda-tion stone!"-Fun.

Plano and Organ Agents.

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.

Not in Range.—"Is anything known of the prisoner or his habits?" Officer— "Nothing, your honor. He lives opposite the police station."—Judy.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

"The Great Diamond Robbery," the suc-cess of the present New York season, will begin a limited engagement Monday, May 18th.

"True elegance charms us by its sudden-ness and its brevity." "Yes, listen to the popping of those corks!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ARTIST-"How do you like my new plo-ure!" Friend-"Be assured I shall al-

ways esteem you as a-man."-Friegende

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.

Since the bicycle era envelops us quite, All the universe seems to seek "safety" in

"Papa, why did they call Henry of Na-varre the Plumed Knight!" "Because he

Rover winds do shake the darling buds

SCIENCE surpasses the old miracles of mythology.—Emerson.

"At that the tramp lost all control of himself." "How do you know?". "By the way his features worked."—Detroit Trib-

Dona (shyly)—"I became engaged to Mr. Atherton last night." Cora—"O, you incky girl! You are sure to have a perfectly lovely time this summer now. You know I was engaged to him myself last year."—Somerville Journal.

"I," said the crark boarder, with the air of one who is challenging contradiction, "I am assured that Shakespeare is really Bacon." "It must be admitted," said the Cheerful Idiot, in a soothing manner, "that some of William's work is on the hog."—Indianapolis Journal.

"What you want to avoid," said the publisher to the struggling author, "is writing over the heads of people." "I know it," was the answer. "I was depending on getting you to take this book so that I could come down out of the attic and do my work on the parlor floor hereafter."—Washington Star.

Bassley—"By the way, how's Chumpley!" Suggley—"Haven't you heard! Why, his friends are taking up a subscription to put him in the insane asylum." Bagsley—"I did not know that he had parted with his reason." Snagsley—"He has, entirely. His wife lost her powers of speech and Chumpley is suing for a divorce."—Philadelphia Press.

"Hello, Sappy, where have you been!"
"I've been to the gymnasium, exercising
old chap." "You exercising!" "Yes
watching the rest. Exercising my eye
don't you know."—Pittsburgh Chronicle

was a bird, my son."-N. Y. Press.

-Boston Courier.

WANTED-Reliable men to take the agency

The Santa Fe Route is the most direct and

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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It is a literal fact, says a London pa-



North Pole made use of at last.

Always at the front and wherever "BATTLE AX" goes it is the biggest thing in sight. It is as remarkable for its fine flavor and quality as for its low price. A 5 cent piece of "BATTLE AX" is almost as large as a 10 cent piece of any other equally good tobacco.

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# "Contains More Flesh Forming Matter Than Beef."

That is what an eminent physician says of good cocoa. The Cocoa made by Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass., is the best.

See that Imitations are not palmed off on you.



## **IEARLY 2,000,000 A** Of Government Lands Now Open to Settlement

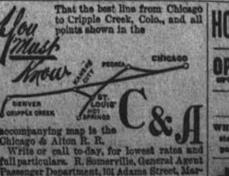
IN NORTHERN ARKANSAS

Inclose One Dollar. Remit by Money Order or Registered Letter.

850,000 AGRES FARM LANDS; 4,000,000 AGRES GRAZING LANDS IN KANSAS, NEBRASKA, COLORADO, WYOMING, UTAH EXCURSION RATES for Honescekers; PARE REFUNDED to Purchasers

REDUCED PRICES-10 YEARS TIME-ONE-TENTH DOW

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HEN WRITING TO ADVERTISEES PLEASE

St. Louis and Vicinity Swept by

### ESTIMATED LOSS OF LIFE IS OVER 300.

St. Louis. May 25.—Death and destruction mark the rathway of a tornado which paned over the city shortly after five o'clock Wednesday afternion. The list of the dead in St. Louis cannot be estimated until slarming reports of loss of life in collapsed buildings can be confirmed. At least & lifeless bodies had been found up to 12 o'clock. If the reports are true that 100 girls are in the ruins of a cigarette factory, and that many were killed in South St. Louis, the list will reach nearly 250. The city is in a state of panic. Nearly all electric wires are down and the city is in darkness. To add to the confusion the tornado was followed by a deluge of rain and vivid flashes of lightning which still continue. Telephone wires are useless and livery men refuse requests for conveyances on account of prostrate electric wires.

Haveo in East St. Louis.

The situation in East St. Louis is ap-

The situation in East St. Louis is ap-illing. The tornade struck that city with prible effect and it is now estimated that terrible effect and it is now estimated that 300 persons are dead as a result of wind, flood and flames. The tornado was followed by an outbreak of fire caused by lightning and before the flames were gotten under control property to the value of nearly \$1,000,000 was destroyed. The tornado passed in an easterly direction and it is reported that Vandalia and Caseyville, in Illinois, suffered severely. One report states that the railroad depot in Vandalia was blown away and 30 people were killed. There were really two cyclones. One came from the northwest and the other

came from the northwest and the other from the direct east, both met on the Illinois shore of the Mississippi river and joined in a swirling cloud of death and de-

Exposition Building Unroofed. The list of dead in St. Louis is beyond present computation. There are now is dead bodies at the morgue. A startling re-port has just reached police headquarters, that 200 gtrls are in the ruins of Liggett & Myers' cigarette factory at Tower Grove Park. There are alarming reports of great loss of life in the southern portion of St. is, from the railroad tracks to Caron-

delet.

The wind swept away the roof of the Exposition building, and that structure is badly damaged by the flood of water.

The greatest auxiety is felt for the safety of passengers on the different excursion boats which were on the river when the storm broke. The steamer City of Florence, with an excursion party, is reported lost below Carondelet. The steamer St. Paul, with 30 passengers, left for Alton at four o'clock, and is believed to be wrecked.

four o'clock, and is believed to be wrecked. The steamer D. H. Pike with 30 passeng gers on board bound for Peoria, was blown botom side up in the middle of the river and a number of persons perished. The steamer Dauphin with a crew of six and 20 lady passengers on board was blown against a bridge pier and broken in two. The ladies and two of the crew clung to the bridge stone work and were rescued. The steamer Libble Conger with only Capt. Beaman, his wife and three of a crew aboard, went adrift. aboard, went adrift.

Eads' Bridge Damaged. The Annunciation church at Sixth and

La Salle streets was totally destroyed. jured. Michael Dawes, a driver, was blown from his wagon in the vicinity and instant-

The middle span of the roadway above the middle span of the roadway above the railroad tracks on the Eads bridge was blown completely away. It is not known whether any persons lost their lives while crossing the bridge. A train was on the bridge, when the wind picked the cars up and turned them over on their sides. The Iron spans and trusses held the cars from toppling into the river, 100 feet below. The passengers were thrown into a confused mass. The network of wires made rescue difficult and dangerous, but it is thought all will be got out uninjured. The east span of the bridge is so badly wrecked that it will take three days to allow trains to near

to pass.

Many Buildings Demolished.

Otteneds' furniture store at Broadway and Soulard street, was demolished and six mess are reported killed. A saloon at 604 South Seventh street fell with nine men in the ruins. St. Patricks' church at Sixth and Biddle streets fell and the debris fills the streets. Fourteen fire alarms were sounded within an hour, and three alarms were sent in from the poorhouse, which

building has 1,200 inmates.

The roof of the poorhouse was blown of and the fatalities are great. During the last race at the fair grounds the roof was blown off. The crowd had gone to the open field for safety, and but four men were killed. At eight o'clock the eastern sky was afiame with the light of fires in East St. Louis. The metal roof of the Merchants' exchange was rolled up like a scroll and fell into the street. The Louis-ville & Nashville east-bound local passenger train had just reached East St. Louis when the storm struck that city. The train was overturned, but miraculous-The train was overturned, but miraculously only a few passengers were injured. They were taken from the cars by rail-

Fire Adds to the Horror.

the court establishm destroyed.

At East St. Louis lightning struck the Standard oil works and flames were soon pouring from a dozen buildings. The fire department was utterly powerless to cope with the conflagration, and it is feared nearly the entire business and a great portion of the residence section will be destroyed by flames, if not already so by the wind. Among the principal buildings already in ruins are the National hotel, the Standard oil works. East St. Louis wire and works, the Crescent elevator, H. E. Hezel elevator, all freight depots and stores and residences on St. Clair avenue.

The damage to property in St. Louis is estimated at 100,000 and the loss in East St. Louis is already \$2,000,00 and the fire was still raging at midnight. The plant of the flour mills and the works of the St. Louis Iron and Steel company were destroyed and the big Cupples block of buildings was partly demoliahed.

The dead and injured are being taken from the ruins of the various buildings and manufactories. Waters & Pierce's oil works are in a blaze and buildings in several parts of the city are burning, with little hope of saving them.

East St. Louis Saffers Most.

The destructive result of the storm seems greatest in East St. Louis. H. C. Rice, manager of-the Western Union at the relay depot on the east side, climbed across the demolished bridge and reported a Treek of terrible proportions. He said than house, De Wolffroefe, Habel Milling company's mill, Horn's coaper, shop and a large number of dwellings east of that section were swept into wirekage and many poonle perished. The Baltimore a Ohio and Vandalia roundnounse, the Sinder Cincinnation of Works. East St. Louis und Creascent alevators and a dozen freighthouses on the twee were cause it in the yourse of the creation was a well in the yourse of the creation were swept into wirekage and analy poole perished. The Baltimore a Ohio and Vandalia roundnounse, the Sinder Cincinnation of Pearl Br. School and the loss in the court of the creation of the storm of the

Des Moines, Ia., May 28.—Reports of serious storms and much damage throughout lows are received here, but wires are down and there will be delay getting information. In this section there was heavy rain and wind. Reports of a cyclone at Fort Dodge are denied. It is reported much damage was done at Boone.

Times states that ten people were killed to

Kansas City, Mo. May 28.—A special to the Times states that ten people were killed in a tornado which struck the village of Labaddie, Franklin county, Wednesday evening, and that the town of Renick, ten miles from Moberty, in Randolph county, was completely wiped out. Nothing definite from either place.

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—Relief associations have been organized at Oxford, Ortonville and Mount Clemens to relieve the distress caused by Monday night's disastrous cyclone. Those families living in the path of the storm who escaped with their lives lost nearly everything they possessed and are in actual want.

Gov. Rich will have an organization per-

and are in actual want.

Gov. Rich will have an organisation perfected at once for the receiving of aid from the people of the state generally and provide for its distribution. One of the injured, a Mrs. Stewart, died Wednesday, and several more deaths are expected. It is said the monetary loss will reach nearly it,000,000. Fifteen of the unfortunate victims of the tornado were buried at Ortonville Wednesday.

### BASEBALL.

Standing of the Clubs of the Leading Or ganizations-Recent Games.

The following tables show the number of games won and lost and the percentage of the clubs of the leading baseball organizations. National league:

Cincinnati	.22	11	13.6
Cleveland	.19	10	433
Boston	.19	12	182.6
Baltimore	19	18	33
Pittsburgh	.16	12	5
Philadelphia	18	14	.3
Chicago	.17	.16	
Washington	.14	17	4
Brooklyn	.14	17	4
New York	.12	20 21	3.3
St. Louis	.11	21	3
Louisville	30 S	25	2
Western league:			銀級
Detroit	.19	0	10.0
St. Paul	.16	10	100
Detroit	16	11	5
Milwawukee	.17	14	5
Minneapolis	16	14	
Indianapolis	30	12	900
Columbus	19000	21	
Grand Rapids	. 7	22	0.03
Western association:		13576	3235
Des Moines	-	2725 11	0163

National league games on Wednesday At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Chi cago, 5. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 9; St. Louis, 0. At Boston-Boston, 15; Pittaburgh, 14. At Washington-Cincinnati, 10; Washington, 6. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 8; Louisville, 7. At New Fork-Cleveland, 11; New York, 5.

Western league: At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 4 (game called at the close of 12th inning). At Detroit-Minneapolis, 10; Detroit, 5. At Columbus-Kansas City, 10; Columbusbus, 3.

## A DIABOLICAL DEED.

Woman Beaten to Insensibility and Her Clothing Set on Fire.

Philadelphia, May 28.—Ira Sanborne aged 68 years, early Wednesday morning beat his daughter-in-law, Belle Sanborne, aged 26 years, into insensibility, as she lay in bed at her home, 1908 South Fiftieth street, with a sixmonths' old babe by her side, and then set fire to the room. It was some time before the fiames were discovered by neighbors, who rescued the mother and child with difficulty. They were taken to a hospital where it was found that, in addition to being burned, Mrs. Sanborne's skull was fractured in two

The infant died of its burns, and the mother cannot recover. Sanborne was arrested. It has developed that he was insane when the deed was committed.

Fire at Sherman, Tex.

Denison, Tex., May 82.—At Sherman Tex., at 12:45 Wednesday morning fire was discovered in the second story of the restaurant and candy factory of Williams & Bower in the east side of the court square. The large jewelry establishment of Ely & Cook was also destroyed. The loss of property is at least \$75,000 if not more.

Sisterville, W. Va., May 28, - Fire started in Dunn's barber shop at five o'clock a. m. and in a short time destroyed five buildings, entailing a loss

Sentenced to Hang June 26. Washington, May 28.—Judge Cole Wednesday sentenced Irvin Ford (colored), the murderer of Elsie Kreglo, to be hanged at 'he district jail on June

Heavy Loss by Fire.

Deseronto, Ont., May 27.—Fire broke out yesterday in the tile dock of Rathburn & Co., and in a short time spread northward and easward until it had swept away almost the entire eastern portion of the town. About 75 families. are homeless. The loss will aggregate

In the Hands of Receivers.
Toledo, O., May 27.—Two of Toledo's idest industries went into receivers' hands Tuesday, the Central Chandeller company, assets, \$100,000; liabilities, \$39,000, and the Toledo Planing Mill company, assets, \$50,000; liabilities, \$25,-

walling's Trial Begins.

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Cincinnati, O., May 27.—The trial of Alonzo Walling, indicted for the murder of Pearl Bryan, for which Scott Jackson thidren was killed in a schooler of Drake, near this city, by the one.

Walling's Trial Begins.

Cincinnati, O., May 27.—The trial of Alonzo Walling, indicted for the murder of Pearl Bryan, for which Scott Jackson stands convicted, was called in the Cambell county (Ky.) circuit court Tuesday morning. The entire day was spent in selecting jurymen.

COMMENCING

# 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 25e 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 price \$1.50 Sale price 98c.

10 pieces fancy silk warped mohair brilliantines, the very latest for dresses and waists, regular price \$1.00 Sale price 69c.

Our black dress goods and silk dep'ts are now complete, with everything new and stylish in the most popular weaves at the lowest possible prices.

## Shoes.

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

a regular \$2.50 shoe, Sale price \$1.75. Ladies dongola button shoes in all the new lasts, patent leather tips, war-

Ladies' French dongola oxfords Juliet, patent leather tip and trimmings

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 and toe, full fashioned Sale price 19c.

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 85c hose, Sale price 25c.

25 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 pecially low prices. Ladies' muslin underwear at about one half the cost of making them up

at home. Ladies' night gowns Ladies skirts 59c. up

Ladies' drawers - -Ladies' corset covers 19c.up - 19c. 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 rices 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 35e Strictly all-wool, extra super ingrain carpet For this sale 50c Tap. Brussels, good styles, worth \$1.00 Sale price 69c

We also carry a complete line of high grade carpets such as Wilton velvets, Axminsters, body Brussels and Moquets with borders to match. Carpets made and laid and workmanship guaranteed first class in all respects

## Cloaks and Capes.

As of especial interest in this department, we will offer 25 ladies' capes, made of an all-wool broadcloth with a fancy silk embroidered frilled collar, a very stylish garment, in black, blue and brown at only

A very fine broadcloth cape, in navy, brown and black, extra full sweep nicely trimmed in fancy braiding lace and ribbon, our \$5.00 garment at only

A full line of ladies fine jackets and capes in all the latest styles at greatly reduced prices.

## Miscellaneous.

alls' 75c corset	39e	Raitling Taffeta lining 60
ood dress stays a set		Scotch Zephyr ginghans, worth 15c, 8c
ood fast color prints		Ladies' bicycle leggings 50c
est quality 9-4 bleached sheeting,		Good spool cotton, 200 yards - 20
worth 22c, at	15e	Best curling Irons, 50
ood brass pins a paper	20	Ladies' belt pins 5c
arge bunch good hair pins	10	Best apron ginghams 50
inishing braid a piece		10c flannelettes 5c
ine castile toilet soap, 2 bars -	5e	Ladies' silk mitts, the 25c kind 15c

# ED. ERICKSON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 803 LUDINGTON ST. Buy the C. C. Brand

HIGH BUST CORSET.

THE MOST POPULAR

Dress Form Corset on the Market; has a wider range as a universal fitter than any other.

**≪GET THE RIGHT THING**≫

Superbly cut waist. Shapely body design. Perfect Proportions.

L. A. KAUFMANN, ERGANABA, MICH.

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COCOANUT.

MERRILL'S GROCERY,

803 LUDINGTON ST.

To Boat Builders and Marine Engineers

HIGH PRESSURE—COMPOUND—TRIPLE EXPANSION

and PADDLE WHEEL OUTFITS. EITHER WOOD OR COAL BURNING MARINE BOILERS. (No Stationary or "Trade" Machinery.)

MARINE IRON WORKS, CLYBOURN AND SOUTHPORT AVES. CHICAGO, ILL

Pleur, Feed, Etc.

PAT FOGARTY.

600 Ludington St.

FLOUR, FEED, HAY and GRAIN

All of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Polces.