

Kurz's stable Wednesday afternoon directly across the street and into Jo. Embs' grocery store, smashing the door, wrecking the sulky and leaving it on the sidewalk, and stopping only when it reached the back wall of the store and could get no further. No one was hurt nor any serious damage done.

The debate on the resolution that "the training derived from the study of the classics is to be preferred to that derived from the study of the sciences," by the pupils of the high schools, was decided against the classics. The classicists made a good fight, though, and owed defeat only to the materialistic trend of opinion.

The smooth-headed, rosy-cheeked John of the "Two Johns" has been chuckling all the week because at the Memorial Day races at Green Bay every prize was taken by a rider on a "Yellow Fellow," and when he chuckles the earth shakes.

Gibson & Holliday are now in their new place, the "Elite," and a dandy place it is; carved oak and Mahogany, marble and mirrors, and whatever of fluid refreshments you may want. Drop in and see for yourself.

May Weather Beport.

Inspector Conger, of the weather bu-reau, has issued his monthly meteoro-M. E. church, another selection by the logical summary for the month of May. It shows that the highest temperature recorded during the month was 90 degrees on May 9, and the lowest 43 degrees, on May 20. The mean temperature for the month was 65 degrees, which is seven degrees higher than the mean for 28 years. The maximum velocity of wind was recorded May 17, G. A. R., Speakers and clergy in carwhen for a time it blew at the rate of 48 miles an hour. The total rainfall was carriages, German Aid Society, Institute 2.05 inches, while the average for the month in 26 years is 3.45 inches, a deficiency during the past month of 1.46 inches. There were fifteen clear days, 13 partly cloudy days and three cloudy days. There was frost May 20.

One Object of Life Insurance.

The subject of the conversation had taken several routes, and finally the topic of insurance was reached by the guests, the hostess and the host at the dinner table.

"Papa has his life insured," spoke up cil chamber and so the day was done. the little girl, the pet of the household. It is a cause for rejoicing to the Veterans "Is that so?" asked one of the visitors, that, as their numbers are reduced by showing interest in the evidence of precocity. Everybody present looked at the child, and father and mother gazed fondly and proudly.

Relief Corps, Knights of the Maccabees and Ladies of the Maccabees in procession headed by the home band, marched late of the 16th Michigan Infantry, to the schoolhouse and escorted the school to the township hall where the latter gave an outdoor exhibition of display movements and within an interesting memorial program which consumed the entire forenoon. All reassembled at 1:30 P. M. and the procession moved to the cemetery where G. A. R. services were conducted. The day was

Council Proceedings.

indeed, commendably spent.

The council met, pursuant to adjournment, Wednesday evening. The business was mostly routine work, the passage of bills, hearing of reports, etc. The payment of \$5,000 of the purchase price of the Lighting plant and \$1,765 of interest was provided for. The most important action was the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, That the Board of Public Works of the city of Escanaba be direct-

ed to cause to be made an estimate of the amount required to purchase the water works system

kegon were not represented. They were also present the following

named state officers: Chief Ranger J. N. LaBillois, of Menominee, Vice Chief Ranger J. L. McClear, of Negaunce; State Secretary H. M. Kern, of Menominee; State Treasurer Charles L. Friederichs, of Lake Linden; State Chaplain Rev. Fr. Cleary, of Menominee; State Trustees Frank Seidl, of Menominee and J. E. Moutagne, of Sault Ste. Marie.

St. Joseph's court tendered a banquet Tuesday evening to the members of the convention and other invited guests at Peterson's hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

John O'Meara was the caterer and the following was the menu: Sliced Cucumbers

Sliced Tomatoes Sweet Pickles Cold Dressed Veal

Dressed Veal Armour's Sugar Cured Ham Cold Leg of Young Veal ad Chow Chow Cabbage Salar Rolls Assorted Cake Potato Salad Mocha Coffee O'Meara's Ice Crean Het Rolls Fruit

Extra Dry Hocheimer D. E. Glavin acted as toast-master and responses to toasts were made by

Rhoda Eyer of Nahma. Sam says they will remain here for this summer.

Messrs. Armstrong and Kinsel of Rapid River called Tuesday.

Wm. Steward left Wednesday to work at South Manistique.

Theo G. O'Neal left Tuesday to appear before the examining board for increase of pensions, at Menominee.

Mr. Luck of Oconto spent a few days here this week.

O. O. Follo attended the funeral of Mr. Stiffenson, at Manistique Thursday.

Brampton Personals.

Mrs. Dees, of Chicago, and Mrs. C. M. Frost, of Escanaba, visited relatives here Thursday.

Messrs Lipskan and J. Dutton of Chicago who had fished in the Escanaba river a couple of weeks with W. H. Wells as guide, returned to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. C. Lambert, of Republic, and Mrs. C. Peterson, of Escanaba, have visited their sister, Mrs. Gus. Nelson, this week. Miss Mabel Perry, of Gladstone. spent ast Sunday with her mother here.

Mrs. Charles Hiles and daughter, of Escanaba, are staying with H. H. Winde, t Perkins. L. C. McGraw is shipping a large lot of hemlock barg to Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. H. Setters and family, of Gladstone, spent Sunday at their farm here.

Patrolman Zane's son having been bitten by Geo. Gray's dog, the patrolman shot the animal. The killing was all right, perhaps, but to do it in the presence of women and children, on Gray's premises, was not.

The members of the University Association club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Young this evening, when it is expected to elect officers and otherwise effect permanent organization.

The groves of the two veterans-O'Leary and Lenhart-at Garth were not forgotten on Memorial day. Comrade Burt attended to it that they had their need of flowers.

Notice is hereby given that the Red 2nd class Can Buoy on Peshtigo Shoal, Green Bay, Wisconsin, is reported adrift and will be replaced as soon as possible.

Two cyclers, Henry Abenstein and George Swan, collided Wednesday evening. Neither was injured to any extent but the wheels are in the shop for repairs.

The W. C. T. U. lunch at the home of Mrs. Robert McCourt Thursday was a very enjoyable affair and strengthened aged 10 years, were victima of a runathe union's finances a little.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Alfred Geron and Mary E. Brouse, of Perkins; Alman C. Wilder, of Chicago, and Minnie A. Silar, of this city.

The Ishpeming ball club failed to keep its engagement here last Sunday because of an injury to one of its best players too late to fill his place.

Firebugs make trouble at Munising. Sweatt's lumber yard was fired last Saturday evening and \$1,500 worth of lumber destroyed.

A sign painter makes a trader offer "Men's Find Shoes" but some cash is requisite to get possession of the shoes after the "find."

The Anabel will give an excursion to Garden tomorrow, carrying the ball team. Fare for the round trip only a

dollar. Beach & Bowers Minstrels will beat the Peterson to-night. The show is a fine one and the house will be full, no doubt. Mayor Gallup reports that he has se-

cured a favorable option on the water plant but does not yet make it public.

Manager Cleary will take "the colts" to Garden to-morrow to give the Gardners a chance for their revenge.

Manager Peterson has canceled the date-this evening-of the Mattie Vickers company; it is no good.

The Gardens "took it out of" the Gladstone ball team last Sunday by a score of 28 to 14.

The foundry at Gladstone was des troyed by fire Monday night: Loss total,

The faded red of the Hill drug store front has been covered with a coat of same day in an hour and fifty minutes. bright yellow.

The president's veto of the river and harbor bill"dont go,"the bill was passed over it, easy. The Sons of Hermann will celebrate

the 4th of July by a picnic at South

The Isbpeming team did not show up Inst Sunday, so there was no ball game. A new sidewalk has been put down in front of Burns' store this week.

"Yes'm: for \$15,000." "What has he done that for?" "So mamma can buy a new husband when he's dead."

The Sawbones' Union.

Styx. The gentlemen of whom we make fun when we are well but who get even with us when we fall ill, the M. Ds. of the upper peninsula, propose an association and the first meeting is to be held some day this month at Marquette. It is not, we are told, a matter of fees but one of professional intercourse and cooperation, of exchange of views and comparison of experience. Our doctors, one and all, are in it and the association will have no worthier, no more valuable members.

An Editor Crippled.

A dispatch from Ishpeming last Sunday was this: "Editor West, of the Peninsula Record and his oldest son, way accident today. They were out driving when the horse shied throwing both of them out of the buggy. Mr. West sustained a fracture of the right leg and his son was badly hurt, his injuries consisting of a broken jaw, battered face, cut head and body. The boy will recover.

That's the Size of It.

Mr. Stephenson's candidacy is progressing satisfactorily and his friends expect to see him receive a renomination at the coming convention .- Menominee Herald.

. That's about the size of it. "Sam" is the first choice of half the district and the "residuary legatee" of Sheldon," Smith and Osborn when their respective booms burst as they are sure to do.

A Handsome Place.

"The Elite," Gibson's & Holliday's new sample rooms and billard hall, will be formally opened to-night, and they invite their many friends to be present. "The Elite" has been fitted up at no inconsiderable expense, and no finer place is there north of Milwaukee. There will be served this evening a grand freelunch; and "Billy" says there will be plenty and to spare.

Quick Work.

On Saturday last a cargo, 2,815 gross tons, was put into the steamer Briton, of the Menominee fleet, in the remarkably short time of one hour and fortyfive minutes. Prompt dispatch is the rule at the ore docks but that was more prompt than usual. Another cargo, about as many tons, was loaded the

Wants An American Queen.

Alexander, King of Servia, is "broke" and will accept the hand of any Ameri-can girl who has a fortune sufficient and make her queen of his little kingdom.

The "Yellow Fellow."

Sourwine & Hartnett have sold large number of bicycles this year, the "Yellow Fellow" heading the list. They Manistique, have opened a furniture store in the North Star building. are good wheels and are guaranteed.

death and there vigor by advancing years the public at large is more and more, each year, disposed to celebrate the day, that it is evident that the day has taken its place in the hearts of the people and will not fail of due observance when the latest survivor of the G. A. R. shall have answered the last rollcall and joined his comrades beyond the

choir, an address by Col. Edward Hill,

"America" by the choir and congrega-

tion, and closed by the benediction, by

the Rev. Mr. Hayne, of the Baptist

church. The column of march was then

formed and consisted of Marshal and

city police force, Citizens band, Dixon

Camp, S. O. V., C. F. Smith Post, 175,

riages, C. F. Smith Corps, W. R. C. in

Jacques Carter, St. Joseph's Court,

No. 892, C. O. F., Fuerst Bismarck

Lodge, No 15, S. O. H., City council

and city officers in carriages, City fire de-

partment and volunteer firemen, Citi-

zens in carriages, and marched to Lake-

view cemetery where the "usual honors

to the dead" were paid by the W. R. C.

with flowers, the G. A. R. with its ritual

As a wind-up the W. R. C. served a

bounteous Memorial supper in the coun-

and the S. O. V. with "three volleys."

Under Two Names.

The Iron Port had been for a dozen years aware that the late Major Clark had not always been known by that name, that Will Montgomery was his son and that he (the Major) was known at Kokomo and Mishawaka, Indiana, as Montgomery; that he had abandoned his family while residing at the latter place, and all the rest of the story, but did not see that the publication of its knowledge would serve any good purpose and so was silent. Now that city in 1889, since which time Miss Forthe story is told in Indiana, and telegraphed abroad, silence is no longer a virtue. Whether the major was Clark or Montgomery by birth it does not know nor care to inquire; since he has resided in this region his life has been blameless and his endeavor always in the direction of good to the community in which he was located. Whatever the name on his tombstone, peace to his ashes.

Grover is Coming.

Winnibijou, the new and favorite fish ing resort on the Brule, is to be honored this season with the presence of Presid that she was elected to the office of dent Cleveland and party. The party Great Sergeant. Miss Forshar is well will be the guests of Senator Vilas, and will be quartered in the senator's rustic | tured, refined and very popular not only cabin on that great fishing stream. The date of their arrival has not been definitely fixed, but it is expected that Aug. 15 will find them angling for the wily trout. They will remain three weeks and as the deer season opens Sept. 1, they will have an opportunity to indulge for a week in the exhilarating ican newspaper women an illustrious sport of hunting deer.

Jochim to the Front.

The latest development of the Pingres boom is a bid for u. p. support by placing Jochim, of Ishpeming, on the ticket with Pingree for his old office, secretary of state. The plan will hardly work; the u. p. will ask for only one place on the republican state ticket-that of lieutenant-governor for Tom Dunstan-and a "Pingree ticket," though it had a dozen u. p. men on it, would get no support against the republican nominations Of course Messrs Jochim and Hambitzer would like a "vindication" but they'll not get it that way. Chenp Excursions to the West and South

On June 9 and 23, 1896, the' North-Western line will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the West and South at very low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

A New Furniture Store. Messrs. Gunderson and Anders

Escanaba Water Works Co. in the city of Escanaba. The ordinance (No. 66) relative to restraining animals was amended by the

addition of the following section: Section XIV. If any person shall wilfally break open, break into or injure any pound maintained by this city, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding ninety days, or both

at the discretion of the court. An Escanaba Girl.

From the official organ of the L. O. T. M. we clip the following concerning a young lady who will be remembered by many of our readers:

"Agnes E. Forshar, Great Sergeant was born in Escanaba, Mich., and was graduated from the High School of that shar has been engaged in teaching. At the present time she is employed in teaching in the advanced department of the Thompson schools. In 1893 Miss Forshar became a member of the Order and held the office of

Record Keeper for Forest Hive, No. 349, for two consecutive years and is now the Commander of the same Hive. In the summer of 1894 Miss Forshar

was appointed Great Sergeant by the Great Commander vice Etta B. Armstrong, resigned. At the Lansing convention the members of the Order were so well satisfied with the appointment, educated and very popular. She is culas a teacher but as a woman." Kate Field is Dead.

The death of Kate Field at Honolulu,

Hawaii, where she was serving the Chicago Times-Herald as special correspondent, takes from the ranks of Amerexemplar of extraordinary gifts worthily applied. Her range of abilities was remarkable, her nature broad and valiant. She rendered the country- incalculable service in stimulating the crusade that

resulted in the extirpation of polygamy. She was an engaging figure on the platform, but secured her most enduring grasp on public esteem in literary work. She enjoyed the distinction of owning, editing and publishing the only paper ever conducted solely by a woman, Kate Field's Washington, which she controlled till her health failed.

Her life demonstrated what a gentle, gifted and sunny natured woman can accomplish in the direction of public service and professional effort, when endowed with the spirit to do and dare.

was entered by burglars Wednesday night and a quantity of goods stolen. A bungling attempt was made to open the safe but was unsuccessful, though the safe but was unsuccessful, though the safe was badly damaged. It is evi-dent that the men must have been at work in the store for some time and the Of routes there seems to be no choice, For by the "Soo" to the East or West It is determined in the minds Of all well thinking men police force is quite sharply criticised.

Chief Ranger La Billois, who sketched the growth of the order and its present status; Mayor Gallup, to the toast "Our City;" Secretary Kern, of Menominee; Vice Chief Ranger LeClear, of Negaunee; Rev. Father Bede, to the toast "Education;" Postmaster Hartnett, to the toast "Our State;" Rev. Fr. Barth; P. J. McKenna, speaking for the press; Rev. Fr. Mesnard; M. J. Ryan; D. H. Rowells and Rev. Fr. Cleary, of Menominee. Formalities over, stories were told and songs were sung and the banquet came to an end with cheers for St. Joseph's court given with a will.

The officers for the coming year were chosen Tuesday and are:

Delegates to the next annual session of the High Court, which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, next February, Phil J. McKenna, of Escanaba, and James L. McClear, of Negaunce; alternates, Rev. Fr. Becker, of Norway, and Con Geary, of Ironwood; state board of trustees, Frank Seidl and Dr. Grignon, of Menominee, F. J. Defnet, of Escanaba, Ed. O'Donnell, of Sault Ste. Marie, and T. J. Flynn, of Negaunee; state chief ranger, Jos N. LaBillois, of Menominee; state vice chief ranger, Eugene J. LaBoeul, of Muskegon; state secretary, M. H. Keru, of Menominee; state treasurer, C. L. Freiderichs, of Lake Linden.

A Total Loss.

The schooner, R. Kanters, formerly the City of Woodstock, went on the rocks on the south side of Pilot island, and has been stripped and abandoned. the captain being unable to make arrangements with the tugs for her release. One-half of the schooner was owned by ex-Mayor Kanters of Holland, and the other half by Capt. Peter Blake of Muskegon, who sailed her. She was built in 1873 and measured 164 tons. There was no insurance.

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.

The Gardens Defeat Gladstone.

The Garden baseball tossers played at Gladstone last Sunday afternoon, defeating the home team by a score of 21 to 13. It was a poor game from start to finish. About twenty persons from Garden accompanied the team to Gladstone.

The Michigan Boy Won.

"Kid" Lavigne beat the English lightweight champion, Dick Burge, last Monday in a sharp fight of eighteen rounds. Besides the title of champion he wins a purse of \$3,500 and a side bet of \$2.500. He bested Burge from the

Go Now. To go or not to go Aye there's the rub.

To be the best.

Mr. J. R. Reid, of Oconto, returned from a fishing trip to Oconto Thursday.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that the red 2nd Class Nun Buoy on Outer Shoal, approaches to Porte-des-Morts Passage, Wis., was changed June 3rd, 1896, to an Automatic Bell Buoy, same color. By order of The Light-House Board. Respectfully,

Commander, J. H. DAYTON, Inspector 9th Light House District.

A Social Responsibility.

Rests upon every head of a family to direct every member going to or coming from the East to take the "Soo Line" that runs through the country where civilation first gained a foothold upon the American continent, and where liberty was cradled. Call on nearest "Soo" Line Agent for "Summer Outings" or write W. R. Callaway, Minneapolis.

Death of Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. A. Taylor, wife of Captain A. Taylor, died last Saturday evening and her funeral was held on Tuesday. Mrs. Taylor had been in a precarious state of health for some time but her death was not anticipated. She was 58 years of age. Her husband and one daughter survive her.

Wanted A'Hen.

A newspaper published in an Oklahoma town, where the women recently carried the election, sent the following order to a supply house: "Please send me one small cut of a hen. Women carried the election here, and I suppose we will have to swing out a hen instead of a rooster."

What? An apple social. Thursday, June 11. Where? When? Presbyterian Parsonage. By whom? Ladies' Aid Society. For whom? You. Why? To get B. A. P.-L. A. P. or N. A. P. All are invited. Strawberries and cream, and cake will be served all th evening.

Only One Swedish Newspaper. We beg to inform the business men of this city that the "Escanaba Posten" is the only Swedish newspaper printed and published in Delta Co.

J. OSCAR OLSON & CO.

A Purse either in P. O. or between there and Ed. Erickson's Dry Goods store. Finder will please leave at 518 Elmore St. and get reward.

MRS. MUSSON.

Social Dancing Party. A party of young people gave a select dancing party at Perron's hall last (Friday) evening. A very pleasant time is reported.

Missee Dollie Mortan and Lulie Poole, of this city, are visiting friends at Iron. Mountain.

Wagons, Buggies, Carringes, Carts, etc. L. A. Hanson, Mary St.

start.

Another Barglary. The hardware store of E. Olson & Co.



REWSPAPER LAWS.

MY FRIEND'S GARDEN.

ids the sunahine all the year, me of birds. Love tells its pleasant story here In music without words; In music without works; It is the first place interviewed When comes my Lady Spring. It keeps its beauty autumn-hued When birds have censed to sing; And all the pleasant world of flowers. Comes here to spend the friendly hours.

To-day the stately daffodil Bends graceful golden head, Pale primrose-groups, surens and still, Peep from a snug green bed; Sweet scents are scattered on the air From purple violets. The world is breathing hope's glad praye Unhindered by regrets. While on the sunny southern wall Fruit-blossoms lead a festival.

The Garden is my friend's, not mine, But fragrance, song, and flower, And lifted leaf, and climbing vine, Are mine for any hour. Here birds to me their message bring. Buds make their secrets known, And I can in the garden sing As if it were my own.

What matter who the owners be! To-day it gives its best to me.

I have no tree in any grove, Yet all the world is mine, Since God has given me power to love,

And see His works divine.

I joy in what my friends possess, And God my Father grants; His fight shall cheer, His words shall bless, His hands supply my wants. The world shall be a garden fair Because His love is everywhere. --Marianne Farningham, in London Chris tian World.

A BACKWOODS WOOING.



ly from view. The shoulders under the straw hat proclaimed him young and manly, and the steadiness with which he went forward and his short stay at the top of the slope bespoke him a man of purpose.

Then came galloping through the white dust of the road below a lanky boy on a roan horse, in whose veins was the racing blood of generations. Clear and flute-like came the call, "Marion; oh, Marion!"

Marion, handsome Marion, came leisurely up to the rails. He did not expect any letters and was not excited. How-

om and relief. Her new black clothes made her look "mighty peart," as the somen said, and she was the adored and center idol of every one, petted and mistletoe, with its waxen berries thick ondoled with, cried over and appealed to for advice and assistance in planning the great funeral. Never had quiet Edward Bailey made

such a slir in the world as now, when, quieter than ever, he lay in state in his black coffin, one "with solid handles." The traditional ceremonies were all gone through with, the weeping, wailing, the dolorous hymning of quavering voices, the sermon, long and full of eulogy, the cabins" that long ago had been the farewell to the dead, at which Becky "quarters," but now were turned to fainted dramatically into her father's various uses. Becky, wrapped in a arms, and the slow walk to the grave- gray shawl; he well remembered, was yard near, a long procession of the country people following. It was all inside the nearest building. It was just over, and as nightfall came on the crowd sunset. Perhaps nothing in the world dispersed, wondering what "Beck wud had ever seemed so fair to Marion Moore do jist at fust, an' who'd git er." For as this saucy and careless creature, who not one had missed Tom once at the greeted him with a cool triumph which "berryin"" with his pleasant, jovial he had expected and ignored. He acface and smiling eyes, nor Marion Moore, silent and watchful, nor the "ole cunnel mussin' roun'." They had all been to "berryin's" before, and they all knew Becky Bailey. It was only four years since she set the country mad a very matter-of-fact way. He looked with her beaux and her fun and her critically about, much to Beck's astondaring escapades. And now she was a widow, rich, handsomer than ever. "An' ef the ole Nick hain't let loose in these pairits, I'm a coon," said her old uncle, in the bosom of his family.

In four weeks some one met Beck out riding with the "cunnel." The news plied, forced into earnestness. "The went like wildfire. Aunt Dilsey went over to see Beck. She found her in her white dress, lying in a hammock, reading a novel.

"Whatever are you doin', Beck?" she sold.

"What I please, and plum enjoying it," said Becky,

"Yes, able to be lazy," sighed Aunt

Beck's handsome eyes smiled. "I pleased. I'm rich, an' I'm free, an' I'm goin' to enjoy life, an' yer can save yerselves a power by shettin' up."

"Then," said Aunt Dilsey, "she curled up like a young cat, an' I cudn't get another word out'n her."

The next Sunday night there were ten saddle horses and buggies tied to the posts and the fence. Beck never enjoyed anything so much in her life. She treated everyone alike, gave them cake and lemonade wine, laughed, joked and turned them all out at ten o'clock, in-

viting them to call again. But the next Sunday night there was no Becky at home, and she electrified the small audience at the Methodist church at the crossroads by appearing among them with a stripling cousin of 17.

During these days Marion Moore never appeared at the Bailey house, nor formed one of the young men, aye, even ever, the boy knew his news was worth the middle-aged and old men, who never attention, and burst out impetuously: failed to crowd around the young widow "Yer won't be so cool when ye have whenever she rode into the country heerd it, either. Beck Bailey's man is town on Sunday afternoon. Being the only man she missed, Beck grew restive and one October day, when Marion was clearing up a new bit of ground for the spring tobacco, she came riding down the lane toward him, her black skirts flying, her cheeks blazing and her

out wild, besides, with a sense of free- a beautiful winter picture. As he stood quist there fell from the great tree be-side him something rustling and dark and green, a lovely plece of the native and plentiful. A smile came to Marion's face. He had been sent a token and one he would accept. He would healtate no longer. He took his bunch of mistletoe and walked away. He would become the wooer, for nature, whom he trusted, had sent him a token. He dressed himself with care and rode his fine chestnut horse up to the side gate in the lane leading to the cluster of giving directions to some men at work cepted her invitation to supper and walked by her side to see the promising colts in the barn lot. Then they

> went into the house, and Marion proceeded to make himself comfortable in ishment.

"Whatever air yer lookin' about fur, Marion?"

"Seein' if this house is as comfortable as mine," he made reply.

"Well, it, plum is, Marion," she reoutlook is better with yer all, but this house has more comforts."

"We could soon put some of 'em inter mine," he replied, musingly.

"We?" "Yes, yer and L"

"Yer takin' a deal fer granted, 'pears ter me. I don't intend ter leave here." "Oh, well, we could live here. It is Dilsey, "but I wouldn't go ridin' jest all one ter me; so it is where ye're livin'."

"I'm bespoke yer askin' by two, wud," she said, "do jist exactly what I Marion. 'Pears like the men are all crazy."

"You're good temptation, Beck, but no one else shall have ye," he said. Her eyes grew luminous. "Well, now, what would yer do if yer heard I was off on the marry with one o' the others?"

"Don't ye try it."

She was up in arms in a minute. "I'm not tellin' you anything, but yer all air too heady with me, Marion. I got an



CORN PITH IN THE NAVY.

High Value Placed on What Was For merly a Waste Mate

The French originated the idea of lining the interior of a battle ship with a belt of cellulose, extending some distance above and below the water line, the object of which is to protect the vital parts of the ship from destruc-tion under heavy (ire. A shell penetraling the armor causes the cellulose to swell up, under the influence of the water, and prevents further inflow. The cellulose first adopted by the navy department, as in the Columbia, New York and Olympia, was made from the husks of the cocoanut. The cellulose proper looks like bits of ground cork, being separated from the fiber by specially-built machines, and after treatment to prevent rotting and combustion is packed in the cofferdams, mixed with enough fiber to hold it together. An American product manufactured from the pith of cornstalks or Indian maize, under the Marsden patents, is superior to the cocoa cellulose. as is shown by the following tests made by the navy department:

Two cofferdams, 6 feet high, 6 feet wide and 3 feet thick, were constructed. In one was placed \$321/2 pounds of cocoa cellulose and fiber, with a density of 7.7 pounds per cubic foot; in the other 702 pounds of corn cellulose, corresponding to a density of 6.5 pounds per cubic foot.

A 6-inch shot having a velocity of 1,000 feet per second was fired into the cocoa cellulose with a gun at a distance of 314 feet. The hole at the point of entry was the size of the shot and the point of exit, an irregular, jagged hole, was made 71/2 inches by 81/2 inches. The passage of shot caused a quantity of cellulose to be projected in the front and about a quart to be thrown out to the rear. Water was now applied to the cofferdam, the level being 5 feet above the hole. In ten minutes the first drop of water appeared through the cofferdam through the hole. The flow steadily increased to half a gallon a minute. The cofferdam containing the corn cellulose was fired upon under similar conditions.

Water was turned on as before and left for 1% hours, during which time no water whatever appeared at the hole in the rear, nor was it even damp in that vicinity. Tests were then made with larger projectiles, with about the same results. To test the washing-out effect of the waves on the cellulose a stream of water from a fire pump was directed into the respective holes, the nozzle being held at 12 feet from the holes. At the end of 30 seconds an elongated cone had been washed out to a depth of 18 inches in the case of the cocoa cellulose and 14 inches in the case of the corn cellulose. There is thus no danger from the action of the sea. To test for combustion a 3-pound shell containing one-tenth pound of powder and a 1-pound bag of powder were exploded in the midst of each material; the cocoa cellulose ignited; the corn cellulose did not, but was greatly charred. A cubic foot of cach material was backed in an iron box with two gallons of fresh water and allowed to remain for a month. It was found that the cocoa cellulose, which had been in contact with the iron, had turned black, the iron showed corrosion and was painted, the paint had softened under the action of the cellulose. The corn cellulose had practicaly no effect. The superiority of corn cellulose was thut demonstrated, and has been adopted by the navy department. The new battle ships Kentucky and Kearsarge are to be lined with it, and it is recommended that all unarmored vessels should have these belts without delay. Our cruisers of the Baltimore type, so lined, would be warranted in engaging many of the second-class ironclads of other powers. For keeping out water a 3-foot cellulose belt is said to be as efficient as a 6-inch belt of steel; the former would weigh 106 tons, the latter 1.000 tons, Corn pith cellulose costs about twothirds the amount of cocoa cellulose per cubic foot .-- Journal of the Franklin

ARTIFICIAL FOOD.

Time Is Coming When We Shall Dine on Pink Tablets

It is now prophesied that the time is coming when bread and beef and milk or their equivalents will be produced artificially in the laboratory of the chemist.

Prof. Berthelot, the distinguished French chemist, is the authority for this statement, and he declares that the first steps have already been taken and he is sure that the coming generation will have such artificial food. It will be the same food chemically, digestively and nutritively speaking, but will differ in form.

Just what the form of the food will be is not hinted at, except that it will probably be served cold in the shape of tablets, and of any color or shape that may be desired. Prof. Berthelot says gourmets and epicures may mourn, but he feels assured when they have grown accustomed to the change they will eat nothing prepared in any other way.

In the future a burned beefsteak, chop or cutlet will be a thing unknown, and a steak well done may be ordered in a dim brown colored tablet, or a steak rare may be ordered in a tablet of light rose hue. The colors alone, the chemical prophet declares, will delight the epicurean senses and do much to overcome the prejudices that are bound to exist when the change is finally introduced. It has been demonstrated that even at present tea and coffee could be made artificially in the chemist's laboratory if the necessity or the commercial oppor-

tunity should arise. Sugar is another commodity universally used that can now be made in the laboratory, and an invention has been patented by which, it is claimed, sugar can be made on a commercial scale from two gases at a price of little more than one cent a pound. In a long and interesting report on the possibilities of obtaining food products by artificial means Prof. Berthelot says: "The essential principle of both tea and coffee is the same. The difference of name between them and caffein has arisen from the sources from which they were obtained. They are chemically identical in constitution, and their essence has often been made synthetically. The penultimate stage in the synthesis is theo-bromine, the essential principle of cocoa. Thus it may be seen that synthetic chemistry is ready to furnish from its laboratories the three great non-alcoholic beverages in general use. And what is true of food substances is equally applicable to all other organic substances."

There is little or no limit to the professor's predictions concerning the changes in the present existing condition of affairs on this mundane sphere. He says: "If one chooses to base dreams, prophetic fancies and so forth upon the parts of the present one may dream of alterations in the present conditions of the human life so great as to be beyond our contemporary conception. One can forsee the disappearance of the beasts from the fields, because horses will no longer be used for traction or cattle for food. The countless acres now given over to the growing of grain and producing vines will be agricultural antiquities which will have passed out of the memory of men. The equal distributions of natural food materials will have done away with protectionism, with custom houses, with national frontiers, kept wet with human blood. Men will have grown too wise for war, and war's necessity will have ceased to be. The air will be filled with aerial motors, flying by forces borrowed from chemistry. Distances will diminish and the distinction between fertile and non-fertile regions, from the causes named will largely have passed away. It may even transpire that deserts now uninhabited may be made to blossom and be sought after as great seats of population in preference to the alluvial plains and rich valleys." The new food that it is predicted the coming generation will live upon-in fact, the great proportion of our staple foods which are now obtained by natural growth-will be manufactured direct through the advance of synthetic chemistry, from their constituent elements, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. As an evidence of the possibility of the eventual disappearance of agriculture, Prof. Berthelot cited as an instance of laboratory products the dye stuff alizarine, the coloring principle of madder, which was formerly a great agricultural industry, but which is now almost wholly supplanted by the artificial product from coal tar. He also declares that chemists can now make

Are You Going to Cripple Creek ?

Are Yes Going to Cripple Creek v The Santa Fe Route is the most direct a only through broad-gauge line from Chico and Kanaas City to the celebrated Orin Creek gold mining district. Lourn Pullmans, free reclining chair cars, fast time and low rates. A profusely illustrated book, descript of Cripple Creek, will be mailed free charge on application to G. T. Nichold General Passenger Agent, Chicago, o topy may be obtained from any agent Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Kallway.

GENUINE love, however rated as the chief passion of the human beart, is but a poor de-pendent, a retainer upon other passions-admiration, gratitude, respect, esteam, pride in the object.--Mrs. Inchhald.

When the Summer Bree

Blows through the trees, most of us who can sets off for a country jaunt. Fower cross the Atlantic. Whether it is business cross the Allantic, whether it is outness or pleasure calls one from home, Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters is the best accom-paniment of a voyage or an cuting. Yachts-men, sea captains, commercial travelars and emigrants concus in this opinion. The Bitters is unrivalled for billous, malarial, dyspeptic or liver disorder.

THE COMPOSITION OF MAN.-Dollie-"De you believe that man is made of dust!" Chollie-"He has to be to get any notice from you."-Detroit Free Press.

Choice Farming Lands in South Dakota Choice Farming Lands in South Dakots Along the line of the Chicago, Milwaukes & 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 acress of unoccupied lands in over twenty counties are now open for settlement. For further information address H. F. HUNTER, Immi-gration Agent for South Dakots, No. 395 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

A MAN will tell you of every improvement he puts on his property, but he never tells you of the mortgage that he has put on the improvement.-N. Y. Advertiser.

All About Western Farm Lands.

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

WHEN we put our picture in the magazine or newspaper, we always select the photo that was taken a good while ago.-Indianapolis News.

Piano and Organ Agents.

WANTED-Reliable men to take the agency for our planes 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 Estar & CAMP, No. 233 State St., Chicago, IIL

Goon nature is the very air of a good mind, the sign of a large and generous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue pros-pers.-Goodman.

McWicker's Theater, Chicago.

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen," will be the next attraction, beginning May 24. Seats secured by mail.

On Even TERMS.—"Why do, you always select a poor partner at whist?" "So that we can understand each other's mishaps." —Detroit Free Press.

MONEY is a handmaiden, if thou knowest to use it; a mistress, if thou knowest not --Horace.

Piso's Curn is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.-Mas. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash.; March 8, %4.

Turns is nothing of which men are so fond and withal so careless as life. vere.

dead."

He had the gratification of seeing Marion grow pale to his lips.

"What killed 'im?"

"The doctors air callin' it blood pizen," returned the boy. 'Say, Marion, they're gittin' thar hot fut. I seen Tom Pence hitchin' up, and Cunnel Will hez been thar high an' dry sence the turn kum." Still Marion did not speak, but the boy saw his lips tremble.

"Run along, Pete, with the mail. Folks'll all be waiting," he said, firmly, and Peter, disappointed at nothing more definite, dug his heels into the colt and dashed away.

Then the man unhitched Dolly and, mounted on her bare back, rode down the lane into the sunlit woods, on, on, without path or guidepost, deep into the woods until he was sure he was far enough from human beings to be safe. And then, with a shout jubilant enough to frighten the black mare, he threw back his head and laughed, a sonorous peal that astonished himself. He knew he was happy, and he had come away here to fight the impetuous demons of newly aroused passions and eagerness until he could subdue them enough to be decorous before the world. For he had loved Beck Bailey when she was a slip of a girl and as a young woman, and when she had married another he had come away here in the woods to fight out his hatred and misery and rebellion. Nature, dear mother, had calmed him, and he even became re-



CAME BURNING TOWARD HIM.

nigned. But Beck Balley's man was dead and she was free, and the heart indeed, was this to come to her? of the man went after her as a bird The mad reports went flying outh and wonderful, changeful eyes! Tom Pence and even Col. Will, the

The Baileys' house had been thronged cring that day. days, and Beck kept up by a con-

tendril-like curls all falling down from under her black cap. He saw her coming away off, and he knew the errand on which she came, and he had to steel his heart against her to hold his vantage ground. Handsome, stalwart, brawny, he rested on his ax calmly, though the blood in his veins ran as riotous a course as is a brook's after a storm. How Beck laughed as she drew up!

"I haven't been up here for years," she said. "Come over to the cliff, Marion. I'll walk Black Nell."

"I must work, Beck," he said. "Life isn't play all around, ye know."

"Which means ye won't," she smiled. "But I know yer want to go, plum bad! Ye're playin' a losin' game, Marion, fur I know by yer eye that ye're jest the same as ye were," and she laughed, tantalizingly. "Don't think ye can fool me, Marion.

He threw his ax down with angry whemence and stood looking at her.

"I don't know whether ye're a witch or what," he said, hoarsely. "I am jest the same, Beck, an' yer want to look out. I can't stand foolin'."

"I won't marry ag'in. I'm goin' to enjoy life," she mocked. "What's the use of my marryin'? I've got money and land and years of good times ahead o'

me. What'd I git in exchange?" Marion never answered, except by his persistent gaze.

"Good-by," she said, presently; "ye're in too bad a humor. Ye're takin' life too serious, Marion. There's more'n gray skies above my head. Give me the blue ones," Then she galloped away to the bluffs and Marion's temple of nature, high in the woods above the river. He half fancied she would come back his way; but no. The afternoon wore away, and no lithe, slim figure on a black mare appeared on his horizon.

So she knew, and, since she knew she mocked him. Well, he had always loved the brier rose. How could he tame men's secrets and mocker of men's loves? The intuitions of Marion Moore more beautiful, more tender, more true her hands and erying: than any other woman-but now, how,

The mad reports went flying hither after the home nest. Beck, slim, sweet and thither. Becky was here, there, feelin's for you all the time, an' I won't Beck, with her laughing, mocking everywhere. It was Col. Will and Tom give up ter no other one. Take me Pence and Arthur Smedley and Henry She should be his; for what cared he for Carroll. The widow's bonnet was now never worn, and bows of lavender and anyone." id bowing, smirking beau? He would elaborate black and white toilets were to down with the country side and see sent for to Cincinnati, and cooking and lock at the "berryin'," but not before, feasting and fun went on in the Bailey h, nol-he would wait awhile now. Thanksgiving came, and Beel house. Thanksgiving came, and Beek The "berryin'" was a great affair. | was the queen of the Pence family gath-

One morning Marion Moore was near ist to her mill, for she loved 'some-in' goin' on," and in this case vins al-finite hill spread out before him like Words.



"I DON'T INTEND TO LEAVE HERE."

engagement to go to Cincinnati tomorrow, an' ef I say the word what's ter prevent me comin' back married?"

Marion was quite white, but was equally determined. "Ef yer go, of course I'll know it's all up. T'll be at the turn of the road at any time set. That'll end it fer me, whichever way. Lord, ye're a hard one! I won't stay to supper. I'll never sit down here ter supper 'less it's as master. What time'll yer go?"

She set her lips. "Noon!" was all she replied.

He put on his coat and hat. "I wish when I think o' some things I'd never seen yer, little or big, girl or widder, but when I go out in the woods and see the wild, sweet things runnin' riot around I can't help lovin' yer. It is born in me." Then he went out, having tossed to her the fresh branch of mistletoe, and thus left her the memory of a day, long ago, when they were little more than children, and he had taken her out to gather some of the weird, waxen berried growth, and had kissed her, the first kiss of love and desire she had ever known, and the memory of which had never left her.

The next day at noon Marion sat grim and silent on his horse at the turn. He held his slight whip in his hand, but he grasped it like a weapon. He could not keep one thought from returning itself again and again. He could not les that man live who would carry Becky Bailey away from him. When he heard the sound of wheels he got off from the restless horse he rode, fastened him, stood erect and braced himself for the ordeal. The buggy came nearer. He drew an awful breath as he recognized the horse. It was Col. Will's Flighty Dan, famed throughout the country. It was that old profligate, was it, who was to win the brier rose? An awful singthis untamable tigress, this guesser of ing rhythm in his brain went saying: "Kill him, kill him, kill him!" What Marion would have done he never knew. were better than his knowledge or his reason. He guessed that only a real, lasting affection would ever make her came running toward him, bolding out

"I don't want ter go to Cincinnati, Marion, an' we'll live in whichever house ver like, for I've been fightin' my home, Marion, an' I'm plum tired o' bein' wild. I want ter live quieter'n

The colonel drove Flighty Dan into Cincinnati alone, and Beeky went with Marion along the homeward road, she riding the chestnut and Marion walking, and there was no wild bird that ever built nest in the woodlands near that was as contented as this wayward

Curing a Snake's Blindness.

Institute.

One of the most poisonous snakes at the London zoo, a king cobra, recently became nearly blind. When it shed its skin it threw off every part except the transparent plate which covers the eye. After each change of skin this plate remained uncast, and the successive layers became opaque, and projected over the eye in a horny boss. The keeper used the snake habit of creeping through an aperture which it can find in the wall of its cages and itself of the growth over the eye. He drew back the iron shutter which separates one compartment from the other, leaving a narrow space open. The cobra soon discovered this, and pushed its nose into the crack. This was slightly widened, and the snake squeezed through, rubbing off one of the scales as it did so. It was then induced to go back by the way it had come; and after this had been repeated once or twice it cleared the scale from the other eye. Since then it has cast its skin completely and its eyes are apparently none the worse for its temporary blindness. Snakes naturally drag themselves through rough grass and holes to get rid of the old skin which clings to them .- London Public Opinion.

A Tenant Folled.

Tenant-I don't think you ought to charge me \$25 dollars a month rent for this house. When it rains the water runs into the rooms, the roof leaks so bedly.

Landlord-What! Is there running water on the premises? You will have to pay five follars a month extra for that. I wonder how long you have been enjoying water privileges at my expense?-Texas Sifter.

Obeyed Instructions

"Hannah, what are you standing there stating at me for? Didn't I tell you

I was not to be interrupted unless the house was on fire?" "Well, mum, that's it. It do be burn ing this half hour!" - Detroit Free

tificial indigo will soon become a great commercial product. A century hence, if all that is predicted is true, people will be eating their soup, meat, fish and vegetables in tablets that will come in tin boxes labeled "keep in a cool place," and they may be eating a full course dinner while running for a train, or they can munch a comfortable breakfast unnoticed in an elevated train or a cable car while on their way to business, if such means of locomotion are not out of date in that progressive age,-N. Y. Journal.

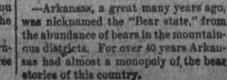
indigo direct from its elements, and ar-

Developing a Cathodograph.

In developing a cathodograph picture it is noticeable that the development

goes on all through the film, back as well as front. This is not the case with ordinary camera exposures, which develop from the front toward the back of the plate. The behavior noted is with the cathodograph an indication of the fact that the sensitive film itself is largely transparent to the cathode rays, and therefore lets them through without fully utilizing them. If they could all be absorbed and made to do chem-

feal work our time for making an impression would be much abbreviated .--Century.



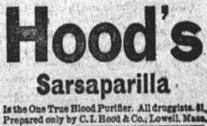
Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everybody at this season. The hustLars cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the ener-getic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that



Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired



ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Barsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember that



Hood's Pills to operate. 25 cents.

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A quarter spent in HIRES Rootbeer does you dollars' worth of good.

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GOSSIP OF DAME FASHION.

New Materials and How to Transform Them Into Gowns.

Eunshades for the Summer Girl-What the Gill Graduate Should Wear-A Pretty Traveling Gown-A Blossom Jacket.

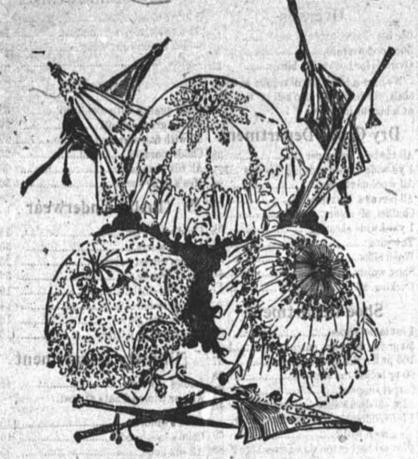
-- [COPTRICHT, 1896.]

All over the world one hears the echo of the great Kremlin cannon, which proclaims that the czar of all the Russlas is being crowned, and through the newspapers feminine eyes search eagerly for the latest description of magnificent gowns worn at the coronation cere-

Mull, silk or fine lawn are the three | cy of color so essential to an 1896 gown. The bodice, which is cut blouse fash- lining. One may as well not attemp on. has deep tucks running bayadere, and the puff sleeves are fucked to a match. A simple white silk belt

pin should, of course, be the means of fastening the neck trimming in front. Another gown, not quite so severe in its simplicity, will be worn by a normal

college graduate. The full skirt is very much gored, and each seam has a double outline of narrow valenciennes lace. The bodice



SUNSHADES FOR THE SUMMER GIRL.

day not far distant which is equally in- the trimming effect is up and down, teresting. It is the day on which her the rows of lace on the skirt being con-school labors will be crowned with suc-tinued up the bodice to the neck. Sim-



For the American schoolgirl there is a | for this gown is also blouselike, but ilar lace adorns the sleeves, which end

just below the elbow. The entire effect is extremely girlish and makes the wearer look thil and slim.

What provisions are made for the summer girl's outing! Not only does she, like the llly of the field, neither spin nor toil, but her garments all suggest the blossoms of the earth. Take her parasols! Take them when

they're closed, and see how each rib is traced with blossoms. See how the handles and tops of others are gay with ers. Agat

materials which may be selected. A Unfortunately for the lean of purse, pretty linen lawn, pure white and fine these gowns are expensive. The ma-as cobweb, is made over white slik. The terials cost heavily, and no cheap satskirt is very full and severely plais. een will fill the place of the silken to wear a modiah gown as to try to get

one up cheap. A gown made by a certain well-known fastens in front under a mother-of-pearl dressmaker of New York is of green buckle, while the neck is finished with a canvas. The skirt and jacket are lined white ribbon stock and bow. The class | throughout with pongee, the same material being used to form revers for the jacket, while the pleasing effect is heightened by the changeable green taffeta bodice worn with the costume. A green hat, with yellow jonguils, adds the finishing tuoch.

Another costume is of biscuit-colored canvas, lined with rose taffeta. The bodice is tight-fitting in the back, and opens in front to reveal a vest of gold thread embroidery. Above this vest a yoke of biscuit-colored chiffon is softly laid, flanked on each side by a rever of the embroidery. The collar, of deep butter-colored lace, has a fan adornment under each ear.

In the sloeves is shown the mousquetaire model, which is slowly but surely undermining the big sleeve. It is made of chiffon, matching the box-plaited ruche which finishes the bodice at the bottom. 27611 2 VO

Greek gowning may be graceful, it may be healthful, but happy we that need not wear it. Greek dress did not give us the separate waist, and what more graceful, more comfortable than that? Much has been said about it. and many times has its downfall been predicted. Yet still the fancy waist lingers, and in our hearts we wish that it may always.

we what our skirt is so long as we have with it a plenty of separate waists and jackets? For with every skirt two waists, at least, are essential, and the wise woman has as many as the fingers. on her right hand. Say your skirt is black brocaded satin

-and that is a very sensible foundation for your wardrobe. With it you may have a bodice of rose-pink satin, covered with jet embroidered net, and further adorned with pink velvet bows. You should also have a black brocade Louis jacket, opening in front for the display



SAVED BY A STAMPEDE. How a Plucky Western Boy Escaped from a Band of Indiana.

Mad Race Over the Plains - But He Reached His Father's Ranch Un-

hurt, Driving Before Him the Stolen Horses. [COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

"We shall have to send you out to herd the horses to-day, Benton," said Mr. Starkey, of the Clearwater ranch, to his son. "Don't get too far from the ranch house, and keep near the creek. so as to give the horses a chance at the new grass. You may ride Black

Prince." The scene was southern Dakota, and the time was the spring of 1875, when

the Black Hills mining excitement was well under way. This invasion of reserved lands was making trouble for the

HE LEAPED INTO THE INDIAN'S SADDLE.

try, for the Sioux Indians, naturally in-

brave command perished.

He felt his hard fate more keenly that carried Benton, followed that le on seeing Black Prince ridden by an In-dian, while he himself was tied upon a the herd. As Benton was with diffe scrubby pony which, without a bridle, holding the horses back from the was lashed and hallooed along with the

precautions as would surely prevent his Prince to the stake. escape and roughly hurrying him on- For the first time, the thought of an escape and roughly hurrying him on-ward in their swift, tireless flight.

It was long after nightfalland many plain in their rear, while the rough path excited by his outery, and frantic for

Two of the Indians took their places to watch the horses, while the others, at loping alongside him came Black a smothered fire, cooked strips of dried Prince, the lasso flying from his neck, buffalo meat, some of which they of- its end swinging beneath his hind feet fered to the boy. Benton had little ap- and hindering his pace. Leaning from petite, but forced himself to eat in or- his saddle while both horses were at der to keep up his strength, all of full run, Benton loosened the noose and which he knew he should need.

Having eaten their meal, the party, ton was tied to an Indian beside him in ton followed close behind, and gallop spite the pain from the cramps and horses. chafings of his hard ride, he fell at once Bento into a heavy slumber?

Some hours before daybreak he was noughly aroused by one of his captors, who, pointing to a worn out pony, the first rush, he found time to observe his poorest in the hand, made the boy un- captured pony and its equipments, he people living in the neighboring counderstand that he was to herd the saw, still slung by the buckskin thong horses. Lame and chilly, Benton stiffly to the saddle horn, the Indian's repeatdignant at the encroachment upon termounted the sorry steed and took his ing rifle. ritory secured to them by treaty, were place at the entrance of the mountain in the mood for revenge. Their resentpass into which the horses had been ment culminated soon afterward in the outbreak in which Gen. Custer and his cially in the presence of the well-armed Already the savages had attacked some of the miners and prospectors who were daily eluding the military guards horses and the plain, guarded the herd and kept it within the canyon.

As the chilly morning lightened before the coming dawn, it found Benton Starkey sitting hopeless and disconsolate upon his lop-eared steed, a prey herd. to gloomy thoughts. A little distance

prairie, he turned at the sound of steps, rest of the herd. The savages, in high to see the Indian's pony beside him, glee over the success of their raid, did while its owner, 50 yards away, was glee over the success of their rold, did while its owner, 50 yards away, was not abuse the boy beyond taking such still unsuccessfully trying to secure

opening for escape came to the boyand it came like a flash. He acted on miles had been covered when the war the instant. Slipping to the ground, he party stopped for rest. They had leaped into the Indian's saddle. With reached the foothills of the Black Hills a quick shout of encouragement to the range. Here they halted in a gloomy the pony, he was off to the eastward defile from which they could watch the like the wind, and all the other horses,

over the summitahead afforded a means of escape should they be attacked. On they dashed, amid the tumult of When Benton was untied and permitted to dismount, he was scarcely able to stand. Sector of the summitahead afforded a means of escape should they be attacked. On they dashed, amid the tumult of 200 rushing hoofs, while Indian yells and rifle shots rang from the canyon side. No bullet touched him, and soon

he left all human sounds behind. Galthrew it from the neck of the hampered

animal. Thus released, Prince took his except hose detailed to the care of the own head, and onward across the praihorses, lay down on the ground to rie he went in long, swift racer's strides, sleep, each rolled in his blanket. Ben- setting the pace for all the others. Bensuch almanner that he could not hope to ing in frenzy after them came the wild free himself. So weary was he that, de- band of Indian ponies and the stolen

> Benton shaped his course by the rising sun, bearing to the east in the direstion in which he knew his father's ranch lay. When, after the excitement of the

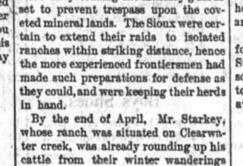
In the hurry of flight he had not once looked back. Now turning, he saw that driven. Upon such an animal there all but one of the Indians' saddle horses was no chance of escape by flight, espe- were in the stampeding band, and on that one a warrior was pursuing him: and well-mounted warrior who was his Before long he could see that the purcompanion. The two watchers, taking suer was gaining ground. Benton their positions between the band of urged his horse forward trying to rids away both from the stampede and the enemy's pursuit, but the Indian continued to lessen the distance until presently he had overtaken and passed the

stragglers, and was entering the main

At full speed the warrior threaded his away, silent and stolid, the warrior, his way through the plunging horses, and



The jacket era is upon us. What care



southward, and keeping them near his main ranch. His horses were sent out

to graze in care of a herder, and were

It was because most of the men were

away on the round-up that Mr. Starky

sent his son Benton, a sturdy young

plainsman of 14, to herd the horses.

There was thought to be no danger of a

driven to the corral each night.

THE LATEST THING IN WAISTS.

cess, when she will stand, blushing, before her friends, to read the essay on superfluous articles of apparel. Yet which she has spent much thought. these sunshades are quite elaborate af-

violets or rosebuds, twined about the silk or chiffon flounces. More useful are the linen parasols,

fined with taffeta, green being preferred. Dresden silk also lends itself admirably for this purpose, one particularly pretty parasol being made of white silk, on which green leaves are thrown. Dark purplish hues are much used with purple hats and are found to wear exceedingly well. The sunshade is still preferred by the

elderly lady, who is so apt to object to Her gown, too, is as important to her fairs, made with smoked ivory handles



TWO FANCY WAISTS.

as is to the czarina the robe which she | and kid covers that match the silk in will wear as she walks beside her royal | color. husband. Yet, unlike that gown, it Handles are as varied and expensive

and puff.

her dress lining.



abould be simplicity itself, and abould be unmarred by any sparkle of jewels or sheen of satin.



AN AFTERNOON GOWN.

of a white satin vest and broad white revers. Then there should be one of white moire, covered with white tulle, and having short, puffy sleeves of the same material.

Linings of all waists should be made tight fitting, by the use of many seams. That this is the case would never be suspected from the appearance of the modish waist, which shows no seams at all in the outside material.

The craze for fancy waists has affected us to such an extent that a Paris milliner is offering for sale a tight-fitting wrap, made entirely of artificial blossoms, to be worn over plain bodices. When made entirely of violets, it lends itself very prettily to the present rage for purple. THE LATEST.

LIVED WITHOUT A BRAIN.

Human Paradox Who Has Been a Mystery to Physicians.

A Williamsport man has surprised the scientists by living for years without a brain. John Bly, aged 20 years, who died recently, had suffered for a long time with a tumor, which grew into the very base of the brain and occasioned his death. The growth had a visible effect upon his brain, and the case became a curiosity to the medical profession. The tumor was imbedded too deeply into the brain tissue to admit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as a billiard ball. It was so located as to demoral ize the nerves of the sight center, and, as a consequence, young Bly was blind for over three years.

It was developed at the autopsy that the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tougher tissues, which were less susceptible to the process of decay. When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass collapsed.

The circumstance which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his rationality and faculties under the circumstances. He had the senses of touch. taste, hearing and smell, had very tolerable control of his focomotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was comparatively discommoded in no other way than by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to with-in two weeks of his death.-Wilkes-barre (Pa.) Record.

gauze and not are the newest materials for afternoon gowns. As a rule dull colors are selected, leaving to the lin-ing the task of supplying that brillian-During the year 1895 there were exported from England cycles and cycle parts of the value of \$6,959,050,

raid by the Indians so early in the season, because their ponies would not have had enough new grass to regain their strength lost by the exposure and scanty food of the winter.

It still lacked an hour of noon as Benton Starkey, seated on his father's beautiful saddle horse, Black Prince, was contentedly watching the horses feeding over the level prairie beyond the cottonwoods and alders that marked the course of the Clearwater creek. Then, without warning, the air was suddenly filled with demoniac yells, reports of firearms and whistling bullets, some of

which came so near the boy that they fanned his face. Amid a tramping of hoofs, a shaking of gaudy blankets and a flutter of the

streaming, feathered tails of war bonnets, he barely had time to wheel Black Prince toward the ranch corrals, when a red light flashed before his eyes as something-a lasso perhaps-struck his head, and he fell, or was torn, from his plunging horse. Not knowing whether he went to the earth or not, he was conscious only that he was carried along as if by a whirlwind.

When he recovered his senses it was to find himself upon the back of a pony, his feet tied together beneath the animal's belly, and in the midst of a dozen painted Indians who, driving a great herd of horses before them, were riding



HE WAS THROWN FROM HIS PLUNGING IO HORSE.

at full speed across the plains toward the Black Hills.

A party of Ogalalla Sieux, a tribe at that time supposed to be at peace with the whites, had ridden unseen up the bed of the creek. Screened by the high bank and green foliage of the cottonwoods, they approached so near the feeding horses that, dashing suddenly from concealment, they were upon the boy before he had any idea of their

Casting a despairing glance backward, Benton could see far behind the wooded line of the creek, and the distant specks which denoted his father's. ranch buildings. He wondered vaguely -for he was confused by the shock of his tumble, and the terrific suddenness of the attack—how soon they would miss him at the ranch, or if any of his people had seen the capture of the horses and that unfortunate herder himself. Whether, the Indians would ment, hung back and plunged, making kill him outright or keep him captive it difficult to secure him. remain to be seen. Illa prospects were bad, at best.

REVOLVER IN HAND, HE PRESSED HIS STRED NEAR THE BOY.

animal.

Among the horses, Black Prince, with was plainly to be distinguished. He seemed already to have assumed the position of leader in the band. Toward morning, the herd, moved by thirst, began to press down the canyon toward the plain, and the two watchers had to bestir themselves to keep^othem back, Black Prince was showing signs of impatience and Benton, knowing his traits, well understood the meaning of his' growing restlessness.

"They'll have no easy time managing you to-day," he thought. "With haif a chance you'll give 'em the slip in short order. If only I were on your back, with a hundred yards of start, wouldn't we laugh at 'em?"

On the narrow grassy slope against the canyon side, the Indians were awakening. One warrior had risen and was dust that rolled ahead of the stampede. uncoiling his lasso, and another was leaning on his elbow, looking about him. Benton was well acquainted with Indian customs, and he knew that there would be little delay before the party resumed its rapid journey toward the village of their tribe.

The warrior on guard, in forcing Black Prince back, had repeatedly used his twisted leather lasso as a whip, a style of correction to which the petted, civilized horse was unaccustomed, and savages. As soon as he felt himself which he resented. When Benton rode | safe from pursuit, he determined to toward the herd to drive the straying bring all the horses with him if possibeasts once more up the canyon, the ble. When, after long galloping, the black horse, as if recognizing that the herd began to scatter and log, he shifted boy was the only person about him with to the rear and drove them forward. whom he could sympathize, came up But such fierce riding after the fatigues and rubbed his nose against the young | and perils of the day before was a severe rider, who for the moment forgot his strain even for one so plucky and tough own discomforts as he patted the as this youngster of the frontier land, horse's head and spoke kindly to him. As the foliage of the creek valley came On seeing this action, the Indian into view, and the thirsty horses broke looked argry and suspicious. Hanging into a wild run for the stream, Benton, his rifle to the saddle pommel, he rode with deliverance in sight, reeled on his up, swinging his lasso, evidently fearing that the black horse might make a break for freedom. As Prince, at his approach, moved away, the noose, sent with practiced hand, fell about his neck. The horse reared and struggled, but the choking rope partly subdued him. After leading him to one side of the berd, the Indian dismounted, and started to tic the end of the lasso to a picket stake which he drove into the ground. The spirited horse, unused to such treat-

While the Indian was thus engaged, his pony, apparently a grony of the one

companion on guard, his painted face | the boy saw that he would soon be upon muffied in his blanket, sat watchful him. Out of the great cloud of dust upon his horse, moving to right or left that half hid the crowding herd the reas occasion required to turn and drive | lentless pursuer emerged from the front back into the canyon some straying rank of the throng. Bending forward upon his horse, revolver in hand, he pressed his steed near the boy and behis superior size and spirited bearing, gan to fire. Crack, crack, went his pistol, but in the dust cloud, rattling motion and excitement he missed his mark.

Benton, like a true frontier boy, was accustomed to handle firearms and to shoot from the back of a horse. Jerking back the lever of the weapon he carried, as the Indian, now close beside him, was in the act of delivering a third shot, he threw down the rifle's muzzle and fired. At the boy's motion the Indian flung himself along the farther side of his pony, and at the same time reined his steed away. This brought him sidewise to the onrushing band coming close upon him. The bullet, missing the Indian, struck the pony, which plunged forward to the earth,

and disappeared, with his rider, in the The next moment the herd was galloping where they had fallen. mile farther along, a slight change of direction taking him clear of the dust cloud, Banton looked back and saw the pony and the Indian lying motionless upon the ground. No other enemy was

in sight. Hour after hour the boy rode onward, weariness and soreness unnoticed in exultation at his deliverance from the with deliverance in sight, reeled on his horse and fell fainting to the ground.

But his coming had been seen. A But his coming had been seen. A party of cowboys, hastily gathered to pursue the Indians, were speeding west-ward across the prairie when the ap-proaching cavalende came into view, and, turning, rode up to fird what this meant. They at once discovered and picked up Benton, thoroughly exhausted, but with no injury that sleep and food would not soon repair. Within 30 hours after he had been captured by the Indians, with the Indians' ponie as well as his father's boreds, he w safe at the ranch.

CLARENCE PULLES

as the ingenuity of man can devise.

Many of them are imbedded with jew-els. A pretty device is nochina ball, which opens on pressing a concealed

spring, and reveals a tiny powder box

"My dress will be lined with green

taffeta" or "with pink silk" or "with

white." It doesn't matter what femi-

nine gathering you attend, you are al-

ways sure to hear some girl telling of

The fact of the matter is, to be thor-

oughly up to date this year of our Lord, one must have a silken lining to

the gown. And to make the silken lin-

ing effective, it must be placed behind

some material sheer enough to let the

glint of the silken sheen creep through

the weave of the dress material. Canvas, either wool or silk, etamine,

Continued exports of gold, amounting to \$3,900,000 this week, are recognized/as natural results of the borrowing and importing early in the year, but caused no serious apprehension. There is a general conviction that destructive schemes will not succeed, although at present political uncertainties cause part of the business that might be done to be postponed until the fut ure is more clear. In a nation where every man is a ruler, and has his opinion about things, every man's expectations or fears affect business of all sorts. When conventions are over, the field for doubt will be much narrowed. A great many men will then began to act on what they consider certainties. Others still, finding their ideas de feated, will begin to reckon that hopes are only deferred. Business is a question of human nature, and he reads it best who remembers that all sorts of people have a share, by by their hopes and fears, their purchases or economies, in making trade. It seems probable at present that a majority, after the conventions have acted, will be in a more hopeful humor than they are now .--Dunn's Review, May 30.

The Iron Port

A newspaper strongly advocating the nomination of Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, as the republican candidate for governor, states that it has it on excellent authority "that Pingree failing to receive the nomination from the republicans will run on an independent ticket," and claims that means the defeat of the republican party in Michigan, and asks the question, "Will the republicans dare invite such a contest?" If that is the kind of a republican Hazen S. Pingree is it is the more other time; let them fight. reason why he should not receive the party nomination as its candidate for governor. That is not the

great governing and colonizing race" meaning the British, which it is well for us "kith and kin across the seas" to bear in mind. In the old world the British may do all the governing the people there will permit, but their manifest destiny does not waft them across the Atlantic ocean. There is all the governing talent that is needed already resident in the western hemisphere. Some of England's manifest destiny is going to spoil on her hands if she isn't careful.

Hon. Wm. Brookfield, one of New York's foremost leading Republicans and a member of The American Protective Tariff League, upon his recent return from Europe said to a representative of The Press that from what he had heard abroad he was convinced that Mc-Kinley must be the candidate for president. "Oh, but they do hate McKinley abroad!" & he said. "Everybody on the other side is as much opposed to McKinley as they were in favor of Cleveland in 1892. They don't like the idea of a great Protectionist being in the White House at Washington, and McKinley's name is the synonym of Protection and America's prosperity the world over .- American Economist.

Democrats have got to learn that they must quit back-biting and fighting among themselves before they can elect democrats to the offices. Whenever a democrat bitterly fights a democrat before or after a nomination, he spends just that much time helping the republicans. -Fond du Lac Reporter.

Oh, let the boys alone; let them settle their intestinal quarrels now; the party has no chance this year if it was united; it will never have a chance until its young men have shelved the old ones; they will do the party less harm now than at any

Theebox factory has been closed after short periods of working for several months to fill small 'orders. kind of a man the party should The factory has been boarded up even consider for a chance of a and steam shut off. It will remain nomination as its standard bearer. closed indefinitely or until times The motto should be "none but true change to warrant its operating. aud tried republicans" should be The main cause it is claimed is the considered before the convention. inability to compete against Canadian lumber brought to the Cleveany other man, is greater than the land and other markets, where the boxes are made cheaper than they can be made here .-- Ontonagon Miner. The bicycle craze is hurting lots of people and they growl; livery men, clothiers, hatters, show people, confectioners, shoe dealers, dealers in sewing machines, in short pretty much everybody except publishers growl. It is undeniable that a bushel of cash goes to the makers of wheels but a good percentage is held by the local agents who handle them and "one hand washes the other." As to Chase Osborn, the Iron Port has a soft side for any newspaper man and especially for the editor and manager of the Soo News, but its no use; Chase has no show, and the sooner he recognizes the fact and throws his strength for "Sam," the better it will be for him in future contests. He has a future, but his day has not yet dawned. President Elliot, of Harvard, backs down from his former declaration that the G. A. R. is a papsucker. It was necessary that he should. He does it very gracefully, but he's a tory when all is said; his declaration, now, that "no mercenary move can be attributed" to the soldiers of 1861-5 is-all right only it comes too late.

Special Sale From June 5 to 15.

TERRIBLE CUT

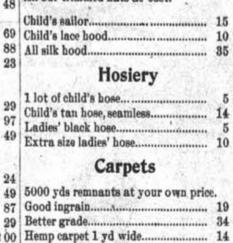
PRICES

All our shoes we guarantee solid soles 25c pair, for this sale Men's Suits and counters, we have no trash in stock. 5.00 suit for this sale \$ 3.75 Men's Hats 75 fedora, for this sale 8 00 " 6 1 6.25 10 00 " " " 50 good working hat 12 00 " " " 1 00 fine hat, for this sale 75 1500 " " " 1 50 good fedora " 1 00 2 00 hat in any shape 1 25 2 50 " " " 1 150 Boy's Suits, 13 to 19. 4 00 Stetson hat any shape 8 00 **Boy's Hats** 25 hats, for this sale 19 600 " " " 4 25 50 " " 66 35 75 " " 7 50 " " " 5 00 50 8 50 " " " 6 25 100 " " 61 10 00 " as cheap as they can be produced, for our Child's Suits, 4 to 15. stock of straws is now complete. \$1 25 child's 2 piece suits, this sale 79 Men's Shirts 1 50 " " 1 00 172 " " " " " " 40 nice summer shirts, this sale 1 25 25 2 00 " " " " " " 1 50 2 50 " " " " " 1 85 75 " , " " " 50 300 " " " " " " 215 100 " " " 400 " " " " " 800 150 " " " " 500 " " " " " 400 200 " " " " 44 250 " " " Men's Shoes. **Boy's Shirts** \$1 25 tap sole working shoes, for this sale 100 1 50 tap sole working shoes, for this sale 1 25 1 25 fine shoes, for this sale...... 1 00 Men's Underwear 50 balbriggan underwear 175 65 good summer " 75 " " " " 4 00 extra fine " 3 00 We also have a complete stock of heavy Boys' Shoes. underwear. Men's Socks 1 50 good heavy shoe, this sale.. 1 10 1 25 fine shoe, for this sale 1 00 3 pair for 25c, for this sale, per pr

15 **Boys' Shirt Waists** Overalls 1 lot to close..... 50 blouses, all sizes..... 65c best heavy overalls made 50 -lack sateen shirt waist 50 50c good overalls 40 Ladies' skirts 25 Overalls for boys with bib..... 25 We have a large line of trunks and sat-Umbrellas chels which we will also sell at this sale at a big cut in prices. Good quality wito nice handle Better grade, all silk Dry Goods Department 50 with fine engraved handles...... 1 29 1 yd wide dress goods for this sale12% All silk changable..... All wool mixtures...... 29 Men's large size All percales, best quality 10 **Muslin Underwear** Challies, all colors...... 4 Ladies' corset covers..... Shirt waists 48 Night dresses Ducking, all colors...... 11 Table oil cloth...... Mosquito bar..... Shoe Department Ladies' silk gloves 50 pr fine dongola, patent tip......1 28 75 100 pr fine dongola slippers 57 **Millinery Department** 1 00 60 pr ladies' tan slippers...... 93 Ladies' sailors 48 All our trimmed hats at cost. 1 50 1 lot children's shoee, patent tip...... 48 1 lot childrens' shoes, good quality, Child's sailor..... sizes 8 to 12..... 69 Child's lace bood...... 10 1 lot pebble button shoes, sizes 13 to 2 88 All silk hood..... 35 Infants shoes Corsets 25 1 lot to close, worth \$1.00..... 29 Curtains All shades curtains..... 24

	1 pair of fine lace curtains
05	100 pair of fine lace curtains
25	Opaque shade with fixtures
25	Chenille curtains per pair2
243	

KRATZE'S



. 125

28

24

23

63

99

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63

50

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50

10

We do not believe that Pingree, or republican party of Michigan .-- Chebovgan Tribune.

Neither gold men nor silver men want another president who boldly declares that he will use his veto to frustrate the will of the people, provided the people do not agree with him. They don't want another president who habitually sneers at the acts of congress as being popular. They want a president who will leave the coining of money and the regulation of the value thereof, to congress, to a body of men chosen by small districts, and therefore closely representative of the popular will. The money question may not be answered to the satisfaction of everybody, but it will at least be answered, and answered authoritatively, provided it be eliminated from the presidential campaign where it is nothing but a maker of mischief, and there be chosen a chief magistrate who knows his place and doesn't try to play the part of a king for the edification of a few alien mugwumps.

The men who are wearing Pingree buttons may be interested in the finances of the City of Detroit, of which he has been Mayor and practically the master. Between 1889 and 1895 the city tax has increased \$1,044,982; the debt of the city has increased \$2,961,772; the tax levy for 1895 was \$287,529 more than the levy for state purposes; the per capita tax in Detroit in 1895 was \$13.97; the tax levy for the current year in Detroit is \$3,253,300, the tax levy for state purposes being less by, \$1,180,612. These figures are given by C. V. DeLand, state statiscian. Should Pingree be chosen governor and be able to apply his methods to the state the tax levy would reach twenty-five millions. This is the man who poses as the poor man's friend; how do the tax-payers of the county of Delta regard his candidacy?

In one of Joseph Chamberlain's sion to the "manifest destiny of a when he is whipped.

The prohibitionists are "split up the back;" the attempt to pledge the party to free silver, women suffrage and half a dozen other fads was defeated and the platform was made straight prohibition, whereupon Mrs. Gougar and her male following bolted and organized a new party which they call "national."

Tom Platt and Gov. Morton, of New York, are thus characterized by a Buffalo newspaper man: "They are two old 'goddle-woddles,' and they could not hold up a baby carriage with a good healthy Irish woman behind it." The word is new, but its significance is apparent.

Quay concedes the nomination of late speeches concerning South McKinley and Platt would only Africa there is the significant allu- he's pig-headed and don't know

Furniture Escanaba Furniture Co. Good Groceries

ORDERS FOR

Bar Fixtures, Bank Fixtures,

ALSO A CHEAP GRADE OF FURNITURE. **GOOD WORK GUARAETEED.**

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



At very Low Prices are Being Sold by

Groceries

Office and Store Fixtures. . . ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Never since Adam was a boy have Good Groceries been so cheap as at the present time. There are a few exceptions to the general rule, Sugar and Coffee. The higher price of Sugar is caused by the duty and Cuban War. The consumption of Coffee has been nearly as large as the production, hence prices are about the same. But aside from these two staples, in the long list of items that go to make up a grocer's stock, there is hardly one but what is much lower in price than formerly.

The average quality is also much better. We have better Flour, better Canned Goods and better Dried Fruits. The pure food laws of the several states have a tendency to make goods better. They keep out lots of trash.

We are selling the same quality of canned Corn and Tomatoes at 10 cts. per can that two years ago sold for 15 cts. and it is about the same all along the line. Flour, Oatmeal, Rice and all Cereal Foods are very cheap.

OUR STOCK WAS NEVER BETTER

Or in as good shape as at the present time. Our Goods are of the best, are clean bright and attractive and prices are away down. We guarantee everything to be exactly as we represent it. When you want the very best Flour that is made for Bread, use our Gold Medal. Try a bottle of our Wild Cherry Phosphate 25 cts., a pleasant, healthful summer drink. We have all the fresh Fruits and Vegetables of the season, in fact everything that goes to make up a first-class stock. The Straw-1.00 berry Crop promises to be large and fine. We shall be strictly in it. Will let you 2.00 1.00 | know when it is the right time to buy goods for canning.

Our candid opinion is, that you will have less trouble in cooking, will have better goods, get more satisfaction out of them and live longer if you buy your Groceries from

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Crockery and Glassware.



A party of Minneapolis men-H. P. Gal-lagher, H. M. Weston, Hoke Smith, E. A. Warner, J. C. Andrews, J. F. Armstrong, W. L. Martin, C. W. Peake and J. L. Coursewere here for an hour or two Thursday.

James Green who went as delegate from our lodge of Locomotive Engineers to the convention at Ottawa, is expected home this week. While there Lord and Lady Aberdeen gave a lawn party in their honor.

Geo. Grandchamp was in town Tuesday escorting Johnny Bowman, abandoned son of Geo. Bowman, to the state school at Coldwater. The father is a fugitive from justice and the lad is but seven years old.

Thomas Quaid, of-well, of the United States, dropped in on the editor of The Iron Port Monday and talked (as veterans will) of the days in Dixie a generation ago; of Chickamauga, and the march to the sea.

John Webster and John Reed who left Ishpeming for Johannesburg, South Africa, a few months ago got back Tuesday. They both had good jobs there but they did not like the country.

Dr. Brooks, of Rapid River, was in town on Wednesday and added something to the volume of our circulating medium.

Edward P. Johnson and Helen Peterson will be married this evening and entertain their friends at North Star hall.

Solomon Greenhoot got home Thursday after a visit of nearly a month at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Schwalm was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Chambers, Thursday and yesterday.

Mrs. McClear, of Negaunee, was the guest of Mrs. P. J. McKenna Tuesday and Wednesday.

Maguire Sherbinow and Pierre Duranceau went fishing on Wednesday. No report yet. G. W. Heiman succeeds Charlie Chambers

as manager of the Postal telegraph office.

L. N. Schemmel has removed his residence from Ludington to Elmore street.

Geo. J. Farnsworth and W. A. Good, o Nahma, were in town Saturday last.

Alex Maitland, of Negaunee, was here on business last Tuesday.

C. H. Hall, of Ishpeming, was in town on Monday and Tuesday.

K. J. Bohlin, of Stockholm, Sweden, is visiting O. V. Linden.

Tim Nester was chosen president of Munising village, of course.

went around the bay on the Lotus Wednesday P. M.

O. D. Challman, of Chicago, has this week risited his relatives in this city, Rev. and Mrs. Edblom

Charlie Gagnon and Emma Schimburg were married last Wednesday evening. P. B. Mollugh has been the guest this week of his kinswoman, Mrs. Yockey.

Geo. Cowan, of Barkvile, paid the Iron Port a welcome visit last Wednesday. Misses Agnes Goodrich and Louise Tour-

ville of Negaunee are visiting here. T. J. Flynn, of the Negaunee Iron Herald,

called on the Iron Port Tuesday. H. N. Anderson and A. L. Dubon, of Manistique, were here Monday.

Captain Taylor was called home Sunday by the death of his wife.

Fred Kemnitz, of Green Bay, pervaded

this city Tuesday. C. A. Cram and mother visited Champion this week.

Mike Stern gets his May pay, which he

torely needed. Mrs. Burt, of Garth, was in town last

Wednesday. H. W. Cole, of Rapid River, visited here

Monday. Charley Asp has been a-fishing and will

go again. Jo. Wickert was at Appleton Sunday and

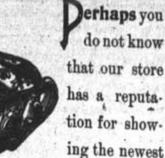
Monday. C. A. Saunders, of Detroit, was in town

Tuesday.

********** Municipal Gossip. *********

If it required an annual outlay of \$100.00 to insure a family against any serious consequences from an attack of bowel complaint during the year, there are many who would feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can wish to buy get this insurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel complaint before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordin-For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist,





and prettiest

designs to be

ROSAMOND

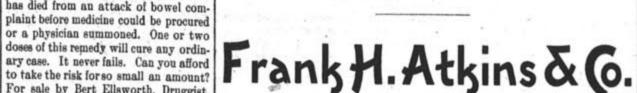
found anywhere, whether in the markets of New York, Chicago or Milwaukee. Our prices compare favorably with those of the cities, too.

ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE!

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

BERNICE.

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



DR. WRIGHT'S

Vegetable

Every drop pure gold.

Pleasant to the taste

and efficient in

action.

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE

.... WANTS OF

Delicate

Laxative.

 been cents (\$357.47) of principal and interest, and the further sum of one hundred and thirty two dollars and seventeen cents (\$327.7) insurance premium paid by the said Eva Kessler, and provided forf in said mortgage, and the further sum of twenty fore (\$3.90) dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is, the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and which is, the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and which is, the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and which is, the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and so sait 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, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage or grant at the front door of the court house, in the city of gecamba at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the forenoon of that day: which and county of Dielta (that being the place wholen) on the tenth day of August A. D. 1666 at the of the cole in the forenoon of that day: which and other of mortgage, as follows to wit:
 All that certain place or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, to wit: Lot number six (6) of block number seventy five (75) of the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated at Escanaba, Mich. May 18, 1996.
 A. R. Northup. A. R. Northup, Attorney for Mortgagee

First Publication May 9, 1996. ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administra-tot-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.

EVA KROSLEB,

Logal Notices.

teen cents (\$757.17) of principal and interest the further sum of one hundred and thirt dollars and seventeen cents (\$132.17) inst

Pregnt, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Dahn, deceased.
On reading and film the petition, duly verified, of Adam Dahn, the father and one of the heirs at iaw of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peti-tioner should not be granted: And it is further erfer-ed, that said estate, of the pendency of said peti-tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A rue copy.)

First Publication May 2, 1896. CHANCERY NOTICE-State of Michigan, county of Delta: Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at Es-canaba on the 37th day of April, 1896. Alice Sage, complainant, vs. Hobert Sage, defendant. In this canse 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 a birdere function. plainant on Port, in each

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

Geo. W. Switzer, of Milwaukee, visited here Thursday. T. R. Hagerty, of Green Bay, was in town

Thursday. E. A. Forbes came down from Gladstone Thursday.

Mrs. Gregg-who will be recalled to memory more readily by her maiden name, Celia Alger,-was in East St. Louis when the tornado wrecked it but escaped unharmed.

A party of young people went out to the city park to-day and picnicked in honor of Miss Jessie Polkinhorn, who is visiting Rev. Mr. Williams and wife.

Mrs. Geo. Green, of Marinette, has this week been the guest of Mrs. Jas. Green, of this city. Mrs. Jas. Green accompanies her on her return to-day.

Wm. McKeever, Sr., has returned from Mt. Clemens, where he was treated for rheumatism. He was much benefited.

Thomas Quaid was robbed in a sleeping car between Green Bay and Milwaukee Tuesday night, losing \$105.

Wm. Engel of Kahn & Co., Chicago, and S. H. Steele, of J. V. Farwell & Co., were here last Saturday.

Rev. F. J. McMurray, of Gladstone, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Mrs. Harris and her daughters, May and Edith were down from Gladstone on Memorial Day.

H. E. Gilmore, route agent of the Western Express Co., looked up business here Wednesday.

Bishop Vertin visited the churches here, and confirmed large classes, last Sunday.

S. S. McDuffie, sup't of the American Express Co., was in town Tuesday.

C. S. Brown, who sells printers' supplies, visited The Iron Port this week.

Mayor Gallup returned from his visit at New York the first of the week.

C. R. Williams is visiting at his former home in the lower peninsula.

S. F. Marshall, of Appleton, called on Es canaba printers Thursday.

Fred McClellan, of Isabella, called on the Iron Port Monday.

Mrs. McKesson of Gladstone visited our city on Wednesday.

Wm. Bassford, of Rapid River, was in

town Saturday last. Geo. Preston went up the bay with his

naphtha launch. Mrs. C. Shepard, of Lathrop, visited here

Wednesday.

E. M. St. Jacques will visit at Saginaw next week.

Rev. Fr. Frank Barth visited here last Monday.

Jim McKesson of Gladstone Sundayed here

Fr. Manning, enroute to his new charge at Iron Mountain, was received and given "a send off," by his friends here, Wednesday evening.

Wm. Rowe, of St. Jacques, was in .. town Tuesday. He is now making coal for the Gladstone furnace.

Walter Power and Dottie O'Connel were married last Monday at Gladstone by Father

Fleming Mayor Gallup and wife with a party of

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severly afflicted with rheumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not relief I would not be here to write these few 44444444 lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it." For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

Mr. B. Salinsky, proprietor of the Fair Savings Bank, has goue to the eastern markets to buy the large stock necessary to open his new stores, which will be opened soon. Mr. I. Rubenstein accompanies him.

Mr. I. Rubenstein, formerly with Lewis Bros., of Marinette, is now located with the Fair Savings Bank Department Store.

A strike inpends in the Gogebic range. The miners charge discrimination against members of the Mine Workers Union.

Don't forget that Beach and Bowers' Minstrels will be at the Peterson tonight. Popular prices-10, 20 and 30 cents.

Escanaba, June 4, 1896. Daniel has one strange, red Mooley cow in his possession.

The shoot of the gun club was postponed because of the occurrence of the funeral of Mrs. Taylor.

C. W. Crapser and T. Cale worked the school board for their "mathematical blocks" Monday.

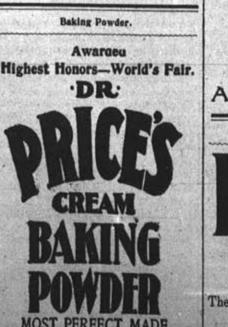
The working hours in the railway shops were reduced from ten to eight last Monday.

Try that delicious soda water at The Hill Drug Store. It's the best in town. Institut Jacques Cartier will celebrate

St. John's day, June 24, at Ishpeming. The latest in sheet music at The Hill Drug Store. Call for what you want.

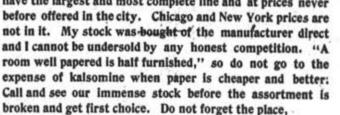
Try O'Meara's Pure fruits. The very best the market affords.

The Two Johns is a swell cigar.



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ia, Alum or any other add 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Drugs and Medicines If you are House Cleaning and Want ALL PAPE By all means call and see my stock before purchasing, have the largest and most complete line and at prices new



J. N. MEAD,

MASONIC BLOCK.





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



it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh.

1203 Ludington St.

Atkins & 6.	Women and Children.	that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this or- der, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be printed in The Iron Port, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession JOHN W. STONE, JAS. H. CLANCY. Solicitor for Complainant.
eaning and Want	Sole Agents. PRICE 50 CENTS.	First Publication, May 16, 1896. M ORTGACE SALE-Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the twenty-first(at) day of Decem- ber A. D. 1892, and executed by Thomas Okealin and Eliza Okerlin his wife, of Escanaba, Mich, to Eva Kessler of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in Liber "I" of
ALL PAPER	Professional Cards. DR. C. H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St. ESCANABA, : MicHIGAN.	day (22) of December A. D. 1802, and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sum of tweive hundred and seventy dollars (\$1270.00) of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty five dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be un- paid on said mortrage, and a outly or were interest.
te my stock before purchasing. I et complete line and at prices never . Chicago and New York prices are bought of the manufacturer direct d by any honest competition. "A furnished," so do not go to the when paper is cheaper and better: se stock before the assortment is	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, Bomeopathists, Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 8 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.	having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: whereby the power of eale con- tained 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 pureaunce of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged pre- mises at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Es- canaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the tenth day of Angust A. D. 1986 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit:
. MEAD,	O. E. YOUN BQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office 110 South Georgia Street. Oppres House: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.	All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot number six (6) of block number seventy five (73) of the city of Es- canaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated at Escanaba, Mich., May J3, 1896.
- ESCANABA, MICA.	JOHN POWER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Masonichlock, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Col- lections payment of taxes, etc., promptly attended to.	A. B. NORTHEF, Attorney for Mortgagee. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA.
Bottled Beer.	DR. J. C. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist. RAPID RIVER, DELTA Co., MICH.	PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY. At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office on the city of Es- canaba, on Menday the rish day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety six. Present, Honorable Emil Giaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Rosie Greenhood
Brewing * Co's	FRED. E. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plane and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogden avenne. ESOANABA, MICHIGAN.	reading and filing the annual report and account of Bertha Greenhoot, guardian of said minors. Theirupon it is ordered, that Monday the 8th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be as- signed for the bearing 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 hold- en at the probate office in the form of Berney by March
EER. M	ESCANABA DENTAL PARLSOR Drs. Fraser & Thibault, Dentists. Office at corner of Ludington and Georgia. ESCANABA : MICHIGAN.	igan, 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 estate, of the pendency of said report and ac- count and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Fort, a news- paper printed and circulating in said county of Delta, for two successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.
bottled at the Escanaba Brewing Co's and is just what you want.	drocerles.	EMTL GLASSE, Judge of Probate
DEALERS SELL IT	Keeps Constantly on Hand a Full and Complete Line of	STATE OF MICHIGAN, 155. COUNTY OF DELTA Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the Sth day of May, A. D., 1500, 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 de- ceased are required to present their claims to said
2	GROCERIES	probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Ea- canaba, 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 19th day of November, A. D., 1896, a ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days. Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May 18th, A. D., 1890.
Grain, Seeds, Etc.	Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.	EMIL GLASER, Jodgee of Probate
y desired at the lowest market price. We brands of family flour, and guarantee represented. All goods fresh.	Butter Eggs and Cheese	Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have sold it for several years and it has never
C. MALONEY & CO.	A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods. 264 Pannie Street.	failed to give the most perfect satisfaction. 6. W. Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.



SONG. Man

A robin sang: dull world awakened from its sloep Cast off its robe of winter sadness; The leaves from bondage 'gan to peep. The brooks c'crilowed in joily made All mature listened to the warning. All laughed with give in springtime's mor

When robin sang.

Of many a min, of every woman, It was the fruit of perfect and It howed a power divinely human, It is name was known to all; and then Fame on her tablets wrote it, when The poet sang.

A mother sang: Two little cyclics blinked and drooped, And bright curis nestled on her breast, Contentment's bounty richly trooped; Sweet innocence found loving rest. he slumber fairies tiptoed near, And all the angels stopped to hear When mother sang. -Charles E. Cook, in Troy Press.

HIS REFORMATION.

BY HAROLD P. NICKERSON.

Henry Dyson was alone in his little office at the back end of his place of business. The hour was late, and all his employes had gone. Mr. Dyson was a pleasant-looking man of about 35 or 40, and his fellow townsmen frequently pointed to him with pride as a self-made There were few dwellings, and the peomnn.

But, while everybody had a good word for Henry Dyson, very few people spoke well of his brother, Tom.

On the night our story opens the merchant was waiting for his graceless brother, and as the hours rolled on the frown on his face grew deeper.

"I can do nothing with Tom," he said, as he paced the floor impatiently. "I have given him every possible chance, but he grows more idle and dissipated every day. Perhaps I ought not to wait for him, but he was so urgent in his request for an interview to-night that I could not refuse. Poor fellow! What new trouble can he be mixed up in?"

The front door opened and a young man entered quietly, and, after a furtive glance round the store, proceeded to the office.

"Well, Tom?" said Henry Dyson.

"I am here, you see," replied Tom. "I suppose," said Henry, "it is useless to ask why you are so late or where you have been during the last two days?"

Tom looked nervous and his eyes fell. "That is neither here nor there," he answered, in a swaggering way. "I have had some business of my own to look after, and I knew that you were night, a score of years before, when not short of help in the store."

"Well, what is it?" asked Henry, abruptly. "Brother," Tom broke out, hurriedly

and in a faltering voice, "I must have some money-at least \$200." "I wonder where you will get it?"

Henry rejoined. "You will not get an- over him, and, in time, my love would

a moment and looked into the wark waters below. "I may find peace there," he said,

gloomily. He leaned over the railing and listened to the swift-rolling current.

"My God!" he cried. "The box-the box1

It had slipped through his fingers, and already the rushing waters were carrying it far from his

For n few moments Tom ran in the direction of his brother's house and then wheeled about and ran back to the bridge. His first impulse was to throw

"I am a fool!" he cried. "Suicide will not restore the money. I must be a man now if there is any manhood in me!"

Across the river and over the hill into the thick darkness of the night the guilty fugitive fled. Mile after nile he walked like a madman. The lights of the city disappeared from view, and Tom found himself wandering in an unfamillar locality

Again the river came in sight, and the wretched man decided to follow its course. He would go anywhere, to get beyond his brother's reach, and the eyes of those who knew him.

Thus the light of day found him, ple he met were farmers, who were not disposed to be unpleasantly inquisitive. So the half-crazed man rushed on through the day, till, at nightfall, he limped wearly into a small scaport town.

Henry Dyson made every effort to find his missing brotheri When he thought of the pained look in Tom's eyes the night the poor fellow left, he reproached himself for allowing him to go away without a kind word of encouragement.

Henry Dyson engaged detectives, and the newspapers published an account of Tom's mysterious disappearance. But it was of no avail. There was no trace, no clew, and, after a year or two, the merchant came to the conclusion that his brother was a dead man.

Henry Dyson continued to prosper. He married happily, and, in the course of time, little children came to make his home still brighter. 0

Twenty years had rolled away, when, one night, the merchant found himself alone in his office, writing a letter.

As he leaned back in his chair, to take a moment's rest, he thought of the Tom visited him there, to make a last appeal. Tears came into the rich man's eyes.

"He was my own brother," he sobbed, "and I acted like a brute. How easy it would have been for me to pay his little debts. Then I could have watched

THE SUMMER COTTAGE.

ne Mistakes That Are Often Made in Its Constructio

"Why is it," said a city resident, "who ent out to look for a summer home. "that there seems to be so little sense of beauty and picturesqueness in the minds of those who build summer cottages? Why should it-not be just as easy to make a presentable dwelling as of the awkward, unattractive

places that we ree all over the country? Surely beauty is not so bostly that one cannot have it in a small residence as well as a large one. Indeed, it is the opinion of many that a cottage may be and is so hardened with age as to apthe most picturesque dwelling imaginapear to be made of black marble. ble; but country architects appear to be sadly lacking in the knowledge of how to construct cottages and villas on the most approved lines. Angles are always expensive, yet we see little gables and corners, and undercuts and There are two steam lifeboats and a cuddy holes that have no apparent reathird is being constructed. son for being other than the desire to break a plain expanse.

"As a sample blunder one might mention a country house built at a considerable cost, but with the second story finished with sloping sides following the angle of the roof. What possible reason can there be in building a house in such a way practical good sense would be glad to discover. If one is limited as to means, and must make a little go a great way, this furnishes a reason; but where people build for a home, and intend to make a picturesque as well as a handsome house, there are no better ways to produce the effect than to slope the side walls of the second story to follow the angle of the roof.

"Dormer windows are another folly. They are much warmer in summer, are much more expensive to build and in every way less desirable, from the points either of beauty or utility, than the square, clean-cut finish. One may much better add porches or little balhave been exported directly from Trieste conies, which are the most delightful of all additions to rooms, or put in bay windows, if it is desirable, to break up the severe lines; but whoever builds for common sense and practical notions, let them not indulge in the folly of a three-quarter second story cut up with slopes or a quantity of dormer windows that shut out a great portion of the light and obstruct a free circulation of air. This is especially important in sleeping-rooms, and it is in this portion of the dwelling that such accessories are likely to be found.

"There is no more useful, practical and economical house than one built with two full stories and an attic, provided one is able to build it. Every foot of space can be utilized, and there are no corners and irregularities to fit up and finish or to keep watch of and patch in case of leakage.

"It is a well-understood fact that all Nellie, the old roan mare of Jose of these additions are difficult to build Amaya, returned to her home in Santa so as to insure perfect water-tightness. Cruz several days ago all by herself. As every one of these ornaments add to the cost, the reason of their popularity is a puzzle to all sensible, practical builders and householders."-N.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

grants last year, the largest number

-Russia's death rate is believed to be

greatly increased by the practice of the

peasants in plunging into the rivers

after the blessing of the water at the feast of the Epiphany, January 18, in

the belief that it has then the power

to wash away their sins. The practice

has long been forbidden at St. Peters-

-Belfort, the eastern gate of France,

and Rambervillers, in the Vosges moun-

tains, have just received the cross of

the Legion of Honor, which will be em-

blazoned on the town arms, in honor

of the gallant resistance they made to

the Germans 25 years ago. Altogether

nine towns in France now have the cross

of the Legion of Honor on their coats of arms.

-A great demand for the Austrian

Maria Theresa thalers, the favorite cur-

rency in eastern countries, has been created by the Italian war in Abyssinia.

Since January 600,000 of the thalers

to Abyssinia, and one firm has con-

was put into force.

France.

burg.

AMONG THE CLOUDS. -Argentina received 58,000 immi-

Preity Home Nests on the Roofs of Twenty-Story Bulldings.

since the financial crash of 1890, in High life on lower Broadway differs which year the immigrants were 78. somewhat from high life on Fifth avenue, of course. Both are picturesque. -When a Chinaman has a leg ampo-High life down town is confined to the tated he always begs for the severed roofs of the skyscrapers, and the colmember, which he locks up in a box, ony is growing. These curlous little homes are well worth inspection. to be kept until the day when the rest of his body shall be buried. Some of them are set exactly on a line -The oldest armchair in the world with the pavements of Broadway, while is the throne once used by Queen Hatafu, others have been built a few feet behind who flourished in Egypt 1600 B. C. It neat little front gardens, which bloom s made of ebony, beautifully carved, in season. Many of these quiet home nests rest on foundations some 15 or 20 stories in height, and are consequent--Great Britain's national lifeboat inly free from damp cellars and similar stitution had 393 boats in 1895. They causes of complaint. These departwere launched 437 times, saving 533 ments, the highest in the metropolis, lives. The average cost of a station is rent for a few dollars a month, which \$5,250 and the cost of maintenance \$500. is very reasonable considering the value

> of real estate on Broadway. They are inhabited by the janitors of the immense buildings which form the foundations of the modest cottages. Real estate on the lower end of Manhattan island has grown so enormously in value that even the roofs of 20-story buildings cannot be allowed to go to waste. The architecture in many of the small homesteads follows the style of the 18 or 20-story foundations on which they rest. In many cases the cottages have been constructed at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Some of them are built entirely of stone, or terra cotta, or other valuable materials, and are elaborately decorated. The most picturesque of them all is/located in the tower of the produce exchange building. Viewed from the street this tower looks more like a dovecot than a human habitation. But it is 21/3 stories high, and contains a dozen comfortable rooms, which shelter the janitor and his family, not counting the dog. A parapet keeps the household gods from dropping to death while viewing the passing show on sea and shore below.

tracted for 1,250,000 as soon as they can be coined. The Austrian mint is These high homes have their advanusing up for this purpose the old silver tages. Few homes here can boast of colnage called in when the gold standard so large a front yard as the one enjoyed by the tenants of the stock exchange -In the French departments where roof top. It is nearly a block in length, forests have been cut down there has and quite as bright in summer as any been a marked decrease in the number city suburban yard can be, barring natof births and an increase in that of ural effects. He has fresh air to burn deaths during 30 years. In the last at all seasons, both of the land and the five years the excess of deaths over sea breeze sort. Housekeeping goes on births was 89,682, and the mortality in up near the sky much the same as on the the departments was nine times as great solid earth 200 feet below. The front as in the rest of France. M. Jeannel yard is well supplied with clotheslines, infers from this that the forests are on which the wash is regularly hung an important factor in the health of out to dry.

The roof is covered with sand, giving it a ground effect. There are no trees or grass growing there, to be sure, but in season there are several flower beds Traveled One Hundred Miles Alone to arranged in boxes which add a pleasant touch of color to the whole. The dog kennel stands beside the kitchen door, and the bow-wow roams at will, with no opportunity to exercise his jaws on tramps or burglars. The children who live in these high altitudes have carried their bicycles, wheelbarrows and other toys up with them and have a ground all to themselves, which is not equaled by any millionaire's child's playground in the city. Just at present they are running up their sleds to enjoy the sledding in their airy playground on lower Broadway. The interiors of these lofty habitations are cozy as well as quiet and secure, providing the occupants do not dream of fires, cyclone or earthquake. The occupants of these high homes are, as a rule, not very neighborly, as calling after nightfall is a physical impossibility. After the express elevators stop visits necessarily cease. It would consume an hour's time to reach a neighbor living within speaking distance, as stair climbing is both hard and slow, especially in a one-floor town that is full of "lifts." But the high life population is increasing, and the outskirts of the settlement now extend as far north as Central park, and will soon be hugging Harlem .- N. Y. Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

PITH AND POINT.

-Poet-"I have written a tangedy in aix acts." Critio-"That's carrying the joke a little too far."-Fliegende Blat-1er.

-De Jones-"I hear yon're going to marry Miss Smith. Congratulate you on your good taste." Brown-"Oh, no! that's all off. Not going to marry at all." De Jones-"Congratulate you on your good sense."-Sketch.

-Ethel-"Tom says that the new young man who comes to see you is a stock broker. What is he, a bull or a bear?" Maud-"Well, I don't just know, but he has some of a bear's proelivities."-Somerville Journal.

-"Td like to have you clean that snow in the front of the house, and then I'll give you a breakfast," said the lady of the house. "It's clean enough, ma'am. I'm agin havin' things too clean," answered the tramp .--- Yonkers Statesman.

-Teacher-"James, what makes you late?" James-"I was pursuing knowl-Teacher-"Pursuing knowledge." edge? What do you mean?" James-"Why, my dog ran off with my spelling book, and I ran after him."-Harper's Round Table.

-"Isn't that just wonderful how Mrs. Smith fought that burglar last night? He got a terrible thrasl.ing." "Yes: but I understand it happened by mistake. She thought it was Smith, for whom she had been sitting up all night,"-Harper's Weekly.

-"Yes." said the doctor, on entering, "I can see, madam, that you are far from well. But a careful diet, a week in the country and an entire rest will remove the symptoms that are at the moment decidedly disconcerting." With astonishment she replied: "But, doctor, it is my husband who is ill, not me!" Without emotion; he replied: "Do not deceive yourself, madam!"-To-Day.

SMUGGLING IN PRISONS.

Queer Places Where Contraband Articles Are Hidden from Officials.

The suicide by poison in the tombs of Herman Bansener, a prisoner awaiting trial, and of Charles Harrowitz, a consumptive in Montefiore home, by shooting himself, has attracted attention to the impossibility of absolutely preventing prisoners and patients who are allowed to receive visitors, extra fcod and delicacies from obtaining drugs, liquors or weapons, the possession of which is contrary to prison and hospital rules. It was not known until several days after Bansener's death how he obtained the poison. Then it was learned that he brought it with him to the tombs, sewed in the hem of his undershirt, and had thus bafiled the keepers, who made a careful search of his person when he entered, knowing that he had threatened to commit suicide.

Warden Van De Carr, of the tombs, told me that, in his opinion, it was impossible to prevent a clever prisoner, determined on suicide or addicted to the use of drugs, from getting the means to carry out his desire. "In Bansener's case," he said, "enough poison, which I understand was strychnine, could have been concealed in the hem of a garment to kill half a dozen persons, and it would not have altered the appearance of the garment. Tho only method of detecting the possession of poison by a prisoner in such a case would be to rip apart every garment, and as no provision is made for clothing for prisoners awaiting trial that is impossible. We must content ourselves with a thorough search and a close watch on the prisoners." Persons with suicidal tendencies ara the most difficult to deal with. The warden said that not long ago a woman prisoner was brought in. Her ears were stuffed with cotton and she said she suffered intensely from earache. He insisted that the cotton be taken out and examined, and in it were found two pills, each containing enough poison to kill several persons. "Another prisoner, some years ago, was heard talking to his wife about committing suicide and a close watch, was kept on him. At a subsequent visit his wife begged permission to kiss him and she was allowed to do so through the cell bars. The keeper in attendance was suspicious and forced his mouth open. He found in it a pill of powerful poison, wrapped in tinfoil, which the wife had brought and transferred to him during the kiss. Persons addicted to drugs give much. trouble to the authorities. Prisoners awaiting trial are allowed extra food provided by their friends. It is always examined for contraband articles, but sometimes the forbidden things are so carefully concealed as to evade detection. A Chinese prisoner, after begging for opium for several days, suddenly became quiet. The authorities suspected that he had obtained the drug, but a careful watch failed to solve the mystery. His friends kept him supplied with sandwiches made from rolls, and each sandwich was taken apart and examined before being sent to him, but no opium was found, until one day the bread was accidentally broken in the examination and a supply of opium was found concealed in a hollow roll. -N.Y. Herald.

other dollar from me-that is certain. Why should I toil here and economize have turned out all right. But it is too in order to furnish you with funds to be late now to think of those days." lost at the gaming table?"

"If I do not get this money," said Tom, turning very pale, "I shall have to leave the country."

"A good thing for the country, then." snapped Henry. "Don't let me interfere with your traveling plans."

Tom seemed to fall all to pieces at this reply. He made one more effort. "I hope you are not hard up your-

self?" he said "I was never getting along better," responded the merchant, "but that has nothing to do with the case."

He pulled open the door of the iron safe and pointed to a little tin box.

"Do you see that?" he asked. "Well. that box contains 20 crisp \$500 bank notes. I drew the money from the bank to-day for an investment. No, Tom, I am prospering, but I am tired of your endless drain upon my purse. It must stop, and now is the time."

Henry rose from his chair and went into a little closet for his overcoat.

In an instant, before a man could count three seconds, Tom had drawn the flat tin box from the safe and alipped it into the breast of his heavy overcoat.

His brother slowly emerged from the closet and put on his overcoat. Then he closed the door of the safe with a click.

"I am ready to go," he said. "You have no further business with me, I presume?"

"No. sir," Tom responded, with a pale, determined face. "Neither now nor later: good-by."

"Good-by, old fellow," said Henry, with a yawn.

Tom walked out of the store without another word, banging the door after him.

"I know him," sollloquized the merchant. "He will not leave here. He will be here to-morrow with a new proposition. Perhaps, after all, I had better look into his affairs and give him another chance."

He walked slowly out of the store and locked the door. A glance up and down giveness." the street showed him that Tom was not in sight, and he then quietly made his way to his home and straightway went to bed.

After leaving the store Tom hugged the tin box to his breast and walked at a rapid pace.

"It was an awful thing to do," he multered, "but I had to have money, and I helped to make some of it for my lucky brother."

The young man sped onward through the deserted streets of Paineville until he reached the river. He crossed the bridge and started up the hill on the other side.

His plan was plain enough. He was raing to the railroad station to take the rain for New York

Suddenly he pulled up with a jerk. He took the box from under his coat. "Hang it!" he exclaimed. "I must ve been mad. I am no thief, and I t my throat before I will become Phere is but one thing to do. I turn the box back to my brother? s my folly and then leave him

have touched his heart, and he would The door opened with hardly a creak, Y. Ledger.

and the merchant would not have known it but for the rush of cool air. He rose from his chair just in time to greet a visitor, who walked into the office without even a knock on the door to herald his approach.

Henry Dyson looked upon him in speechless astonishment. If he could trust his eyes, this was Tom Dyson, but not the Tom of 20 years ago. He was an old man, with a wrinkled face and white hair.

"Brother," said the visitor, holding out his hand, "are you glad to see me?" With a joyous exclamation the other caught him in his embrace, and then

seated him in a chair. "This is a glad hour for me, Tom,"

he said. "I had given you up for dead, and I have, all these years, been reproaching myself for my harshness to you that night, you know."

"Hold on!" cried the other, excitedly, "you must not overwhelm me with kindness until I have made restitution. Here, in this package, you will find the sum I took from the safe in the little tin box. It has taken me these 20 years to make it, but here it is at last."

"But I do not understand," interrupted Henry.

"Oh, but you must," replied his brother. "When you turned away to get your coat that night, I slipped the box out of the safe and concealed it. Then you closed the safe, unconscious of your loss, and I left you."

"But the box was empty!" shouted Henry.

"Impossible!" answered Tom, "for you told me that it contained \$10,000. Well, I rushed off with the box, but repented, and was on my way to return it when I carelessly let it slip into the water when I crossed the river. Now you know why I ran away and concealed myself. I had but one objectto make enough money to pay you back; and then I would ask your for-

"Oh, how foolish!" said Henry, "Why, man, I found in the morning that my book keeper had taken the money from the box and carried it back to the bank that afternoon, when he found that I was not going to use it until the next day. I missed the empty box, but I never connected that with your diappearance."

"Then this money-"

"Is yours," said Henry. "But, even if you had lost my money, as you supposed, you should have come back to me. I sometimes talked roughly to you, but you ought to have known how I loved you, Tom."

The two white-haired men sat there till midnight, talking about old times

and making their plans for the future. "You must live with me, Tom," said Henry, as he took him home. "I can't trust you out of my sight again." And Tom gave his promise, rejoiced that his reformation had brought about a) reconciliation with his brother .- N. M) Weekly.

-All foods should be carefully He turned and retraced his steps, chewed, because the gastric julce is then be reached the bridge he paused thus enabled the better to do its work. BAD BILL'S BREAK.

How a Revival Was Suddenly Closed in a Kansas Town.

"Bad Bill" was a well-known character in the west, and there are many stories told of his exploits, but one of the best has never been printed, and was related to a Star reporter by a man who was present.

Great Bend, Kan., now one of the best towns in the state, was at one time about the worst. This was when it was a railroad terminus before Dodge City was established.

A traveling evangelist went to Great Bend and tried to start a revival. There were a few Christians in town. and these all attended the first meeting, the only one of the ungegenerate present being "Bad Bill," who took a front seat. Everyone feared trouble when pride of her master, Joe, the eldest son he walked into the church, but he sat quietly during the exhortation. The evangelist requested all who wanted to go to Heaven to stand up and every person present except Bill arose. When they were seated again Bill got up, and,

drawing two pistols, said: "You all say that you want to go to. Heaven. Now, anything I can do to help this game along and give pleasure to the players I'm in for. You all want to go to Heaven and Ell give you as good a chance as you'll ever have. The first

man that gets up I'll give him a ticket clean through without any stop-overs." The evangelist crawled under a seat and the members of the congregation

laid on the chairs. "Well," said Bill,"I see that you wasn't

in earnest, so we'll put out the lights and call this meetin' adjourned." One by one he shot out the lights and by morning the evangelist was on his way to Hutchinson, while the members of his congregation kept quiet and made no further attempts at holding a revival.-Washington Star.

Rating When Fatigued.

Everyone should know that to eat when tired is to place upon the digestive organs a burden which they are wholly unable to carry. When the body is in a state of fatigue, the digestive organs are unable to perform their natural functions; the glands of the stomach will not form gastrie juice; the saliva is deficient in quantity; and the whole digestive apparatus is incapable of doing efficient work. When exhausted, one should rest before eating. If a faint of "all-gone" sensation is experienced, relief may be obtained. by drinking"n glass of hot water or diluted fruit juice of some sort.-Good Health.

Almond Biscuit.

Blanch and chop rather fine four ounces of almonds. Beat the whites of 12 eggs to a stiff froth, mix smoothly with them a pound of powdered sugar and three-quarters of a pound of flour; put the mixture in Mitle heaps in a baking pan buttered or covered with buttered paper, and cover each one with chopped almonds. Bake the biscuit in a moderate oven ..- N.Y. Ledger,

-The Holland dykes are from ten te forty fort in height.

after an absence of nearly a year in San Jose.

OLD HORSE CAME BACK.

the Home of Her Owner.

Nellie, with marvelous instinct and horse-sense, chose an easier road back than the one over which she was driven many months before. She avoided the hard hills and mountainous country, and took a road of easy grades and grassy stretches, traveling fully 100

miles or more in making the journey. The Amaya family at home were aroused by hearing a horse whinny. Going to the door they were amazed to see Nellie standing with her head patiently held over the gate. She was given a right royal welcome.

Joe Amaya and Nellie, the horse, grew up together. When Joe was a sturdy eight-year-old boy, his father brought home one day two colts, giving his sons their choice.

Joe preferred the smaller one, and named it Nellie. The colt was then but two weeks old. She was a great big pet with the Amaya children, and the of the household. As the colt grew, he broke her to the saddle and later to harness. When Joe left home Nellie went with

him. He drove her all over the state, and once she saved his life. She was then hitched to a light wagon, and he was in a hurry to reach a certain town before nightfall. As he approached the Feather river he noticed the swollen condition, and was warned that it was useless to attempt to ford it, but he was heedless, and drove into the raging flood. Nellie turned several times and looked at him, but he urged her forward. The horse got beyond her depth,

and began to swim. Then Amaya realized he was being carried down the stream rapidly, so he crawled onto the horse's back, and, with a penknife, cut the harness attached to the buggy, and set Nellie free. She swam with him to the opposite bank, and saved his life. After that Amaya determined never to part with his faithful animal.

Nellie was over 20 years old last year and Amaya drove her to where he was at work at New Almaden. When he determined to return home he felt the mare was too old to bear the trip, so he took her out to Charlie Martin's rancho, near San Jose, and turned her out, promising to pay her pasterage as long as she lived. But Nellle grew homesick, and she got

out by some means and slowly made her way to Santa Cruz .-- San Francisco Examiner.

Missouri's Queer Post Offices.

Somebody has'delved into the receases of the "Post Office Guide" sufficiently to discover that Missouri has her share of odd specimens of nomenclature. Among them he finds that "Bachelor is in Calloway county, but Mary's home is not far away in Miller. Huggins squeezes out an existence in Texas county, and Kisser's Mills is in Taney, not far distant. Hurricane is at hon in Bollinger, and Cyclone retains its old situation in McDonald, Braggadocio has precupted Pemiscot county soil, and Lingo is somewhere else. Shore's Switch is so far from Licking that there may never be a conjunction. Besides, there are Odd, Not, Do," etc.--Kansas City Journal.

ANTITOXINE FOR SNAKE BITES.

An English Physician Suggests a New Treatment for Poisonous Snake Bites. In India-tens of thousands of natives annually lose their lives by the deadly bites of poisonous serpents with which the jungles swarm. The government has sought in vain for an infallible cure for snake-bite, and offers of large sums of money have heretofore failed to produce one.

Recently an English physician, Prof. Fraser, has announced that he has discovered one. It is merely the adaptation of antitoxine treatment to another malady consequent upon blood-poisoning. The real difficulty lies in a different direction. How could the Indian population be influenced to submit to inoculation with "antivenene," even if its efficacy as an antidote to snake poi-

son were conclusively demonstrated? There are two distinct obstacles standing in the way; while fatalism makes the Asiatic far more careless and even reckless in taking care of his health than the average European is, the Hindoos would be sure to imagine that the treatment concealed some subtle trick for converting them to Christianity.

The vast majority would much prefer to stand the chance of cobra bites to risking caste on no better security than the sahib's glowing talk. But before matters come to that almost inevitable impasse it will be incumbent on believeres in "antivenene" to ascer-tain whether its alleged antidotal effect has permanent or only temporary endurance. If one operation afforded in-surance for the whole of life, inoculation during infancy might possibly be enforced bg, the state without raising religious tumult .- London Graphic.

The Music of the Future,

"How do you like Wagner's music?" sked Kosciusko Murphy of an Austin ociety lady.

"Like it! I don't like it at all. I'd rather listen to one of Mozart's pauses than to all the music Wagner ever wrote." Texas Sifter.

Do Diamonds Breed?

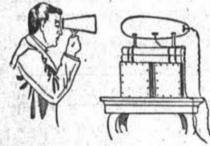
One of the queerest of the old-time superstitions was the one that is responsible for the notion that pearls and diamonds "breed" like animals do: Rues says: "As for what I know concerning the reputed story that precious stones. are divided into sexes, male and female, just as are plants and animals, and that they breed like the latter do, Arelato the following, which came under my own knowledge: A certain princess of Luxembourg had two diamonds, the colors of which betokened that they were male and female. The princess laughed at the notion until one day sho was startled by finding a tiny speck of a diamond in her casket. She put the two large diamonds and the little one sway together, and they had a whole family in a reasonable course of time." A similar tale is also told by Boethius. -N. Y. Times.



POPULAR SCIENCE. SEEING THE UNSEEN.

The Finorescope Which Renders X Ray Shadows Visible.

It was mentioned a few weeks ago that it was now possible to see the unaren inner structure of the human only course left to a mollusk in such body, as well as to photograph it, if a shadow first be obtained by means of a layer or two of mother-o'-pearl, more the invisible so-called X rays discov ered by Prof. Roentgen, of Bavaria. Several foreign and American selentists hit upon the idea at about the ame time, but the instruments made for this purpose were all rudimentary and uusatisfactory. Mr. Edison, what is famous for the energy and ingenuity with which he pushes experiments to perfect a scheme when he once gets it into his head, has done a great deal of useful work with X rays. He is said to have tested no less than 150 different forms of vacuum tubes in order to find jut which was the most efficacious in producing those rays and he also tried a great variety of chemicals in order to ascertain which would be most serviceable in direct visual investigations. It will be remembered that X rays are capable of producing two effects. One is to impress a photographic sensitive plate, the other is to make certain substances emit a faint bluish glow. Sunlight also excites these substances in the same manner, and the phenomenon has lon " been known as fluorescence, because "fluor spar" is a mineral having this quality to some extent. But fluorescence has been only a scientific curiosity until recently. It was not useful for any practical purpose. Therefore no one has had much incentive to hunt for the material possessing the property to a great degree. Prof. Roentgen in some of his experiments used paper that had been coated with what chemists call platino-cyanide of barium, this



being as susceptible as anything he knew and coald readily obtain. But Mr. Edison discovers that a salt known as tungstate of calcium is six times as sensitive, and no doubt every one who makes the new observing instrument, the fluoroscope, or crytoscope, or skotoscope, as it is called, will be glad to take advantage of this fact.

A convenient form of this device is a light box, about eight inches long, five inches wide at one end and a trifle more at the other, and varying in depth from three to four inches at the narrow end to five at the wide end. The sides, top and bottom are of opaque

BIRTH OF A PEARL.

When an Oyster Is Badly Tickled It Pro-duces a Precious Jewel. When an oyster feels something tick-ling his skin he does not-indeed, he

obviously cannot-proceed to scratch the spot and apply counter-irritation, as a quadruped or a blped would. The a plight is to fence off his enemy with | It is not as if the cathode rays penetratscientifically known under the term of them pretty frequently the birth of a pearl.

with, that all the shell-bearing-mollusks have the power of secreting calcite, which is a form of carbonate of lime, from the outer layer of cells which forms the cuticle or skin of their soft, they build up their shells.

The limy secretion which they give off is laid in extremely thin, semi-transparent films, and this is just the reason why the "nacre" is so beautifully iridescent, for very thin films have the property of producing what are scientifically known as "interference" effects and breaking ordinary light up into the colors of the spectrum.

Now, if some tiny foreign body, such ns a grain of sand, a "diatom," or even a minute shrimp or other crustacean happens to find its way inside the mantle border of the oyster, it sets up a good deal of irritation, and in self-defense the poor oyster is obliged to cover up the intruder by a layer of we will say, the mollusks goes on depositing thin layers of nacre one after the other, like the skins of an onion, until the point of irritation is completely encysted and a pearl has been formed. This process is carried out, or attempted to be carried out, whatever the intruder may be, so that little fish have been seen incased in pearl within the bivalve's shell.

The Chinese, who never seem to negect an opportunity to improve upon nature, have long taken advantage of this habit to artificially induce the growth of pearls by filling up the oyster with all kinds of irritating things. Ordinary pear-shaped pearls are excited by means of a tiny H-shaped piece of

wire thrust into the mantle border, but it is not uncommon to insert little metallic images of the "great god Budh," and subsequently obtain a cast of the same in pearl. These are much valued as charms. The finest oriental pearls are those found within the mantle of the oyster close to the lips of the shell, or in the soft parts near to the hinge.

ARTIFICIAL MASTICATOR.

A Device Which Gives Much Needed Aid to a Toothless Mouth.

A novel accessory for the table has been invented by an enterprising in X rays. Frenchman, who realizes the difficulty old people experience in chewing food

SOURCE OF "X" RAYS. clusions Arrived at by an Eminent English Scienti

As to the source of the rays, I, like others, have made many experiments, and the results are definite enough. When the rays from the cathode, inside the vacuum, impinge first on a glass surface, then that surface is the source ed the glass and proceeded on their path; it is not as if the glass surface "nacre." In consequence of this many were a wave front, from every point of things happen inside the shell, among which a ray penetrates normally; the glass radiates X rays just as a red-hot surface radiates light. From every It should be known, however, to start | point a cone of rays starts in all direcions, and there is no mutual interference in the lateral directions, as there would be between a number of similar sources all of the same phase. Every point of the glass radiates independentnot to say sloppy, bodies. In this way | ly, like a hot surface, in fact. The best experiments of this kind were those in which I used a magnet to deflect the cathode rays on to any chosen spot or patch of the glass, and then took shadow photographs through slits and holes placed at measured distances. The shadows of wires placed at a distance from the plates, taken through a narrow slit at some distance from the wire, show that if the X radiation consists of waves at all those waves must be very small. There has been nothing, as yet, to discriminate between longitudinal and transverse oscillations. Transverse must be considered as the most probable at present; but then it is not certain that they are waves at all. If waves, they must be very small ones, nacre. So around the layer of sand, and the question whether they are transverse or longitudinal is almost a minor consideration if it should turn out that the wave length is comparable to the size of molecules. The interest and importance of such an instrument of investigation as radiation with that size of wave whereby indirectly molecules themselves would hereafter be rendered diffractionally visible are immense.

> When the cathode rays do not first strike the glass, but first strike a piece of metal inclosed in the bulb, then its behavior depends largely on what it is connected to. My experiments on that point are not complete, but this much is certain, that if the bombarded piece of metal is attached to the cathode, so that it is unable to receive any electrical discharges from the cathode stream, then it either declines to act as a source of rays at all, or else emits a radiation of the most feeble kind, which can without difficulty be attributed to a secondary cause. But, on the other hand, if the bombarded disk be connected with the anode, so as to be able to receive the negative charges of the cathode stream, then it acts as a most vigorous source. In a low state of vacuum every part of the bulb keeps perfectly cool, and the whole energy supplied seems to pass off

The crop of assertions about the detection of X rays from all manner of absurd sources has somewhat dwindled serious attempt must be made to observe if the sun emits them by exposing suitable objects, such as bullets embedded in cork, in front of protected plates; on mountain tops, this summer. The atmosphere, being equivalent to over two feet of mercury, must entirely screen these rays from lower levels; but Alpine tourists have often reported a strange fogging of plates, which they have been disposed to attribute to the warmth of a guide's back .- Prof. Oliver Lodge, in London Electrician.

SUFFERED FOR HIS COUNTRY.

Sad Flight of a Veteran The Orippled Hand and Foot.

Chas. A. Rogers Stricken with Locomoto Ataxia-Suffered Night and Day for Years-How a New Light Came into His Life

From the Chronicle, Chicago, Ill.

Charles A. Rogers, a veteran of the War of the Rebellion, and a prominent West Side citizen, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., fifty-four years ago, and when a boy of scarcely fourteen came to Chicago, since

After the termination of the Civil War. Mr. Rogers, having received his discharge in July, 1865, found his health so broken by hard service, insufficient food, exposure and malaria in the desolate swamp lands of Louisiana and Mississippi, that he was al-most wholly unfitted for a satisfactory performance of the exacting duties of his occupation, notwithstanding his great force of will. Indeed, the first winter after his return from the field was an extremely severe and trying one for him.

He suffered from chronic diarrhoes, ma laria fever and sharp, shooting pains in the back and lower limbs, These pains, at that time, he attributed to rheumatism, but the disease soon proved to be locomotor staxia, (a congestion of the white matter of the (a congestion of the white matter of the spinal cord). In spite of continued treat-ment by some of Chicago's leading and most skillful physicians, the malady increased rather than abated, until by rapid stages he came to use first a cane, then crutches and finally an invalid's wheel chair, which to this day is his only means of locomotion, as he has not been able to walk since 1878. De spite this terrible affliction which would unnerve almost any man, he preserves a cheer-ful disposition, bearing his sufferings with resignation amounting to heroism. For years, at every change in the weather,

or exposure to the slightest draft, excruci-ating, sharp, darting pains that cannot be described would occur, lasting often from ten to fifteen days at a time without a mo-ment's cessation. The agony he suffered at these times was almost unendurable. No sleep could come to his relief, day or night, and his case was a most desperate and deplorable one.

So the years went of until the winter of So the years went on that in a grippe, 1892, when he was attacked with in grippe, which was so prevalent at that time. This complaint, added to his other malady, well nigh crazed him. He could neither eat nor sleep, and the best of medical talent that friends could suggest or money procure seemed powerless to help him, but on the contrary appeared to aggravate his disease. At this unfortunate juncture a new light came into his life. Mrs. Rogers, his estimable wife, having read in the Inter-Ocean of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged that he should try them. He confessed, however, to having little or no faith in any so-called patent medicine, but her solicitations finally prevailed and he commenced using them by taking one at a dose. In three or four days he began to crave food, which he had not done for many years before. He increased the size of the doses to two pills at a time, and in less than two weeks wanted, as he expresses it, three square meals a day.

Gradually but perceptibly his general health improved, his bowers became regular and the horrible pains with which he had been afflicted, began slowly but surely to diminish in their intensity until now they have greatly subsided and he feels like another man.

While it is true that Mr. Rogers is far from being well and robust, yet his general health is so much improved that he is greatly encouraged and daily returns thanks to a kind Providence for the remedy so for-tanately furnished him. Mr. Rogers resides at 991 Jackson Boule-vard, on the corner of Western avenue, in one of the pleasantest spots on the West Side. As for Mrs. Rogers herself, who was the first to suggest the use of the Pink Pills, and the other members of the household, who are thoroughly familiar with all the details of the case, they cannot but marvel at the efficacy of the remedy and do not understand why such an apparently simple medicine should produce such wonderful re-sults, exceeding by far their most sanguine expectations. Having read the foregoing, I hereby cer-tify that the facts in my case are as stated

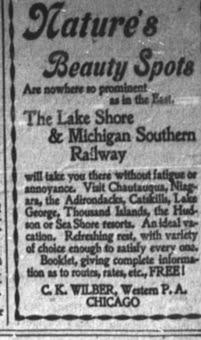
Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as the seat of the disease. Calarrh is a and in order Hail's Catarth Cure is not a quack no. It was prescribed by one of the hysicians in this country for years, a regular prescription. It is com-of the best tonics known, combined and is a regular prescription. It is com-posed of the best blood purifiers, soling directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect com-bination of the two ingredients is what pro-duces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Miss Swarny-"How did you know I was going to wear my hair carled this even-ing?" Mr. Pialnman-"I saw it in the pa-pers this morning."-Brooklyn Life.

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

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us.-Bacon.







material, wood or cardboard. Thé small end is left open, and is shaped so that when one looks into it the edges will fit snugly against the forehead and exclude all ordinary light. The further, larger end, is covered with a sheet of stout paper coated heavily with fluorescent material. A convenient handle underneath enables one to manage it easily, but if the user wishes to have both hands free he can attach to the sides of the instrument a band which will encircle his head and hold the device firmly in place.

Now let a man stand with his fluoroscope at his eyes and face the end of a vacuum tube from which X rays are being projected. The distance between the two pieces of apparatus should be as short as convenient, say a foot. And let another person interpose a plate of aluminum a quarter of an inch thick, or a piece of wood two or three inches thick, and also his hand, between the vacuum tube and the fluorescentscreen. The first person will then see, from the inside, the faint illumination on the coated paper and a shadow of the hand. If the apparatus is all in good condition the center line of each finger, the bone, will look darker than the fleshy covering. A gold ring will give a very dense and noticeable shadow. Similarly if there are buckshot in the flesh, their position can be detected, as can any motion of the hand or a single finger. Of course, if the alumiaum plate be removed one sees much better, and in practical service this and other needless barriers will be discarded. It is only to exhibit to curious and skeptical people the wonderful penetrating powers of the X rays that the showman uses them. Mr. Edison and other scientists are hopeful that with a powerful vacuum tube and a very sensitive fluoroscope it will be possible to explore almost every part of the human body. Mr. Tesla has photographed a man through his chest so as to show the ribs. The bones were not clearly defined, but nevertheless were apparent. In time much better pictures will be possible; and the fluoroscope, it is helium. The earth, which was once itbelieved, will enable one to see everything that can be photographed, and more. You can't photograph a heart- Yet, Mr. Lockyer remarks, the earth beat, but you may be able to see one. No wonder that the whole scientific world has gone half crazy over Roentgen's astonishing discovery! - N. Y.

Tribune. /

Petroleum Fuel on Warships.

been put into all the new Italian warshins, and have also been adopted by the German government. The fuel used is not crude petroleum but petroleum residuum, which is more economical, and has the advantage of not producing smoke when burnt. The Brit- low temperature. Currents of cold air ish admiralty is about to experiment are allowed to pass through the bedwith liquid fuel on the new fast cruiser Gladiator.

strain of nursing that old uncle of his as he does? He must have wonderful will power, musta't he?"

"His uncle has that."-Bay City Chat. | rests the course of the disease.

when their teeth are gone. The little instrument has somewhat the shape of of late, and the loss is a bearable one. A scissors, with short blades, four blades being applied on each side, and the handles being made of aluminum. This instrument is taken in one hand and a fork in the other; a bit of meat, or whatever is to be eaten, is placed between the blades. Two or three movements of the instrument will be suffi-

FOR CUTTING THE FOOD.

cient to reduce the food so treated to a state of pulp, which is as fine as can be desired, without losing any of its aroma or taste. People with poor teeth will find this accessory very useful, and it is advisable for those who suffer from indigestion to avail themselves of the perfect change into pulp of the food they partake of .-- Philadelphia Record.

Hellum in Distant Stars.

In discussing the wonderful discovery of helium, an element of the sun, now known to exist in certain rare minerals on the earth, Mr. Lockyer, the English astronomer, calls attention to the fact that some stars, or suns, are hotter than others, and that the hottest of all stars have atmospheres consisting almost entirely of hydrogen and self a little sun, has plenty of hydrogen, but apparently very little helium. "once had an atmosphere just as glorious in its hydrogen and its hellum as any of the other stars are now gloricus. What has become of that helium?" This question, he thinks, will have to be very carefully considered Oll burners on a system invented by by men of science in the next few an engineer named Cunniberti have years.

New Consumption Treatment. The old ideas as to the treatment of consumption are being greatly modified. There are now six sanitariums in Germany, at which consumptives are treated by constant exposure to air at a room at night, and during the day the ratient is made to spend as much of The Real Reason. the time in the open air as possible. "How on earth can Hardy stand the The system is said to have been remark-

DEFECTS OF THE TELESCOPE.

Where the Reflector Is Superior to the Achromatic Lens.

The best possible two-lens objective, made from such materials as are at present obtainable in disks of any considerable size, sins grievously in not bringing the light rays of different color to any single focus-its "achromatism" is far from absolute. In the case of this 40-inch lens the greenish yellow rays come together at a point nearly six inches nearer to the lens than do the violet; so that the image of a bright star is surrounded by a strong purple halo, which is usually pronounced "perfectly lovely" by a female tyro, but is an abomination to the astronomer. It is particularly annoying in spectroscopic or photographic work, and where such work is specially ir. hand the fact that the reflector is entirely free from it, treating rays of every color impartially in the matter of focus, goes far to condone its peculiar weaknesses.

This imperfection of the ordinary object glass is in no respect the fault of the optician, but lies in the material itself. Experiments, subsidized by the German government, have been going on at Jena during the last dozen years for the purpose of remedying the evil, with special reference, however, to the improvement of the microscope. In that complete success has been reached, and there is much reason to hope that before long it may become possible to obtain varieties of glass which in combination will give satisfactory achromatism and in disks of sufficient size to permit the construction of large telescopic object glasses as perfect in their way as the new "apochromatic" microscopic objectives are In theirs. It will be a step almost as important as was Dollond's invention of the present achromatic lens. Thus far, however, no great success has been attained with telescopes of any considerable magnitude, though an English firm is now offering to make threelens objectives up to 20 inches in diameter, which are advertised as practic-ally perfect in their achromatism. A six-inch lens of this construction has been very favorably reported on by Dr. Roberts, and it is perhaps not impos-sible that a new era of telescope making may open with the new century .-North American Review.

-Tennessee is the "Volunteer state," the name being acquired during the Seminole war, when a large number of volunteers went forward from Tennessee to take part in the struggle.

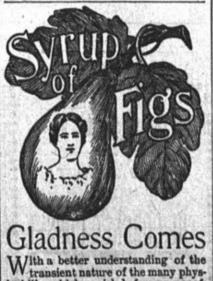
therein. Signed, CHAS. A. ROGERS. Sworn to and subscribed before me this

twenty-ninth day of October, 1805. A. F. PORTMAN, Natary Public, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-

densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-failing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitas' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness elther in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$9.50--they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

"Anz you an officeholder !" said one man to another. "No; I work for a living."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

GATETT pleases more when we are as-sured that it does not cover carelessness.---Mme, de Stael.



WV transient nature of the many phys-ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore-all important, in order to get its bene-

organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-ele, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laratives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a larative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good. That is one reason for the great sales of "BATTLE AX."

But good quality is only half the story. The other half is the size of a 5 cent piece, It is as big almost as a 10 cent piece of other and poorer kinds.

Facts are facts. You can buy and see for yourself. Five cents isn't much to invest.

Old age comes early to the clothes that are dragged up and down over the wash-board. It's ruinous, Nothing else uses them up so thoroughly and so quickly.

This wear and tear, that tells so on your pocket, ought to be stopped. Get some Pearline-use it just as directed-no soap with itand see how much longer the clothes last, and how much easier and quicker the work is. Pearline saves the rubbing.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S it Back FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, and if your be honest-tend it back, 613 JAMES PYLE, New Yorks



E. V. M. POWELL, Immigration Agent, Harrison Finciose One Dollar. Remit by Money Order or Registered Letter.

E UNION PACIFIC RY, CO. LANDS 950,000 ACRES FARM LANDS; 4,000,000 ACRES GRAZING KANSAS, NEBRASKA. COLORADO, WYOMING. UTAN EXCURSION RATES for Romescekers; FARE REFUNDED to Purchasers. REDUCED PRICES-10 YEARS TIME-ONE-TENTH DOWN B. A. MCALILASTER, LAND COMMISSIONER, OMAHA, NEE





AMETHYST'S TALK.

paper written for the Escanba James Russell Lowell was born in classic Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the year 1819. Youngest of five children he was endowed by his parents with tendencies toward superior intelligence morality of character, and with facul-ties both imaginative and poetic. Ilis birthplace was the historic "Elmwood," a spacious three storied, frame house, built in early colonial style. The surrounding grounds were outlined, and seelnded in the aristocratic New England fashion by pines and elms planted by his father.

Lowell, in one of his letters gives us a glimpse of the view which his home commanded in winter:

"I can see one long curve of the Charles, and the wide fields between me and Cambridge, and the flat marshes beyond the river, smooth and silent with glistening snow."

His father's family came to Mass. from Bristol, England, while his mother was of Scottish descent. Her fondness for old folk-lore and poetry, and her unusual talent for languages surrounded young Lowell' with an atmosphere which permeated his entire being.

After his graduation from Harvard College in 1838 when he was class poet, he studied and practiced law, but like Oliver Wendell Holmes , and Bryant abandoned it for the pursuit of literature. It is noteworthy that Longfellow also at one time selected law as his profession.

Previous to 1841 Lowell wrote numerous poems which were included in one volume-"A Year's Life," published on his 22nd birthday, and he, with Robert Carter edited "The Pioneer," a Boston magazine boasting of a staff of the most gifted writers of the day. Among them were Poe, Hawthorne, Elizabeth Barret, alterwards Browning and Whittier. Financial failure extinguished in three months this brilliant publication. What a rare treat a copy of such a magazine would be to us! We cannot imagine its' leaves containing the chapters of one of our modern realistic novels.

In 1844 Lowell married the beautiful and accomplished Marie White, who, he said, was the inspiration of his life. Their ingleside at Elmwood was an ideal one. Children's voices made the old house ring with merriment, but sorrow came, and one by one the children were taken until one daughter only re-mained, and months spent abroad, could not ward off the fatal illness which came to Mrs. Lowell in October 1858. It was through his wife's influence that Lowell championed the cause of abolition, the cause that had been the object of his youthful, good natured satire. Holmes in his old age said: "I love to think of Hawthorne and of Longiellow, the incomparable sweet singer, and of Emerson, the philosopher, and Whittier and Lowell, whose clarion voices in song awoke a nation to duty and self-honor. The work these men did can never be surpassed if indeed equalled, for they were giants in letters." In 1855 Lowell succeeded Longfellow in the professorship of modern languages in Harvard University. He had spent two years in Europe perfecting himself in these branches. It was in Emerson's study that the character of the Atlantic Monthly was decided upon and the founders were Oliver Wendell. Holmes, Longfellow and Emerson with Lowell as first editor. He afterwards edited "The North American Review," and both of these periodicals contained many of his best poems and brilliant essays. These critical and miscellaneous essays in book form are entitled, "Among My Books," and "My Study Window," and they make the close of his greatest literary activity. Charles Richardson speaks of them as an "agreeable union of wit and wisdom, and the result of extensive reading, illuminated by excellent critical insight. The only objection ever made to them is due to their somewhat colloquial style; but this has been generally regarded as one of their charms."

Windsor Gastle. We are apt to think that our author's literary renown won him the general regard of England. The Queen of England is not among those who think the authors of that country are its chief glories. Literature has sel-dom or never, in her time been a passport to royal favor.

The Queen has ever been the advocate of friendly relations with the United States. She knew how much the American minister had done to promote them, and valued him accordingly. Upon ac-quaintance with Mr. Lowell, she came to value him for his own sake, and not least, I have been told for his somewhat unconventional independence of speech and thought."

(To be continued next week.)

OVERTAXED HER STRENGTH.

Particulars of the Death of Miss Enter Field at Honoluin.

San Francisco, June 5.-Corre ence per steamer Alamada, dated Honolulu, May 28 .- This city was shocked

olulu, May 25.—This city was shocked by the unexpected death of Miss Kato Field on the 19th inst., from pneumo-nia, caused by overtaking her strength in a series of fatiguing rides over diff., cult trails on the jaland of Hawaii. After a severe journey over the lava fields from Kohala she reached Kailua on the 18th of May, complaining of pains in the chest. She, how-ever, proceeded on the next day to Kaswalos, ten miles distant, where she became prostrated and was subsequently conveyed by steamer to this port, arriving just in time to expire at 2:55 p. m. among friends, soon after landing on the 19th inst. The obsequies were conducted the next day in a crowded assembly at Central Union church. Floral testimonials were contributed by Mrs. President Dole and scores of prominent ladies. The press furnished a large floral ornament. The caaket was deposited in the family vault of John P. Patey, awaiting orders from home. The deceased lady was 55 years of age.

FAVORS EMPLOYERS.

Nebraska Supreme Court Renders an Important Decision.

Lincoln, Neb., June 5. - The supreme court on Thursday handed down an opinion of much interest to corporations. In effect it declares that employers are not liable for injuries sustained through accident where ordinary care has been exercised. C. C. Munford, a line repairer for the Electric Street Railway company, was badly burned and otherwise injured by a live wire which was poorly insulated. He brought suit for damages, and the district court awarded him \$920. The supreme court reversed the decision and ordered a new trial. The decision is surprising in that it is almost in direct opposition to nearly all opinions recently rendered in simflar cases.

GREAT BRITAIN THREATENS. Hawall May Call on the United States to

cial Mark-Down Sale

COMMENCING

Thursday, May 21, 1896,

CONTINUING TEN DAYS

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

Dress Goods. 10 pieces double width cashmere in all colors, regular 25c grade	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.	
Sale price 15 cents.		
25 pieces all-wool, double width berge 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	Ladies' balbriggan union suits with long and short sleeves For this sale 50c.	
59 cent grade, Sale Price 38c.	Also a full line of children's light and medium weight underwear at es	
10 pieces fancy velours in all the new combinations of collorings, regular price \$1.50	Ladies' muslin underwear at about one half the cost of making them up at home.	
Sale price 98c. 10 pieces fancy silk warped mohair brilliantines, the very latest for dresses and waists. regular price \$1.00 Sale price 69c.	Ladies' night gowns 59c. up Ladies skirts 59c. up Ladies' drawers - 19c. up Ladies' corset covers 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 prices that are sure to please you.	
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	Good ingrain carpet, the regular 35c kind Sale price 19c	
\$1.50 shoe, Sale price 98c.	Extra heavy ingrain carpet, the 50c grade Sale price 35c	
Ladies' fancy buckled sandal, patent leather tip, worth \$1.50,	Strictly all-wool, extra super ingrain carpet - For this sale 50c	
Sale price 98c.	Tap. Brussels, good styles, worth \$1.00 Sale price 69c	
Ladies' white kid slippers \$1.25 Misses' white kid sandals 98c	We also carry a complete line of high grade carpets such as Wilton vel- vets, Axminsters, body Brussels and Moquets with borders to match. Car- pets made and laid and workmanship guaranteed first class in all respects	
T N AR A T N A T N A T N A A T N A A A A A A A		

In reading his buoyant, witty dignified and polished prose we are convinced that it reflects personally the author.

His ideas of exalted womanhood, and his views of death and of resignation, are expressed in "Irene" "We Love" "To the Memory of Hood" and "The First Snow Fall."

His poems are not lacking in human sympathy but they do not abound in the familiar and household themes which have endeared Burns and Longfellow to all people. His poetry may be on a higher literary plan than that of Hova militia, who routed the Faha-Whittier, but he is not the "poet of the solitary," as the gentle Quaker poet has been named.

For two years Lowell again travelled in Europe and during those years re-ceived the honory degrees of D. C. L. from the Oxford and the degree of L. L. D. from the University of Cambridge. He was also at this time elected rector of St. Andrew's University.

of St. Andrew's University. Three years later, 1877, he was ap-pointed minister to Spain, and like Washington Irving won the respect and affection of the people. He seems to have fancied more this opportunity to pursue his studies of the languages, than the duties of diplomacy; but eight years of his life were spent in this elevated posi-tion, so well adapted to his culture and dignity, and localty to America, and to

tion, so well adapted to his culture and dignity, and loyalty to America, and to his mother country, for in 1889, he was transferred to the court of St. James. George W. Smalley the English jour-nalist, and intimate friends of Lowell's, tells us in what regard Queen Victoria held our embassador and man of letters: "It is perhaps known already that she (the Queen) liked Mr. Lowell, and that he was a frequent and favorite guest at

San Francisco, June 5. - Advices from Honolulu state that President Dole has received a peremptory demand from England to allow Volney O. Ashford to land on Hawaiian territory. Ashford and his brother Clarence took an active part in the revolution in 1895 and were exiled. It is understood, says the advices, that President Dole has replied to the demand, refusing to allow Ashford to land there. In close social circles it is believed that a British man-of-war will come here and Ashford will be landed. without respect to the wishes of this government. The Hawaiian government will be firm in the matter, and will probably appeal to the United States for

WILL BE RELEASED.

aid.

Good News Received in London from Pretoria by Mr. Robinson.

London, June 5 .- Mr. J. B. Robinson, the South African millionaire, who is now in London, received a dispatch today from Pretoria, the capital of the South African republic, saying that John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer; Col. Francis Rhodes, brother of Cecil Rhodes; George Farrar and Lionel Phillips, the four leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee, whose sentence of death was commuted to 15 years' imprisonment, will be released from custody Friday.

The War in Madagascar.

Paris, June 5.-An official dispatch received from Antananarivo, the capi tal of Madagascar, under date of May 30, says that a party of Fahavolas insurgent bandits 1,500 strong, have made an attack upon the towned Anorinabe and destroyed it by fire. The insurgents for three days blockaded a house in which was stationed a party of French militia who were protecting Norwegian missionaries and their fam ilies. The blockade was finally raised by the French with a detachment of volas, killing 200 of them.

Valiant Soldier Dead

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 5.-Capt. Edward R. Brooks, aged 61 years, died in this city Thursday morning. He was a noted soldier. After serving two years with Illinois and New York batteries he went home, sick. He immedistely organized a company in the Tenth Michigan cavalry. He was twice breveted for gallantry in action. Mr. Brooks was judge advocate in East Ten-nessee. After the war and until three years ago he was connected with the In-dian department at Washington.

Depart for Gray Gabies. Washington, June 5.—Mrs. Cleveland and her three little girls, Ruth, Eather and her three little girls, Ruth, Esther and Marion, and her maid left by a spe-cial car attached to the 7:30 regular Pennalyvania railroad train Thursday morning for the president's summer cottage, "Gray Gables," at Bussard's Bay, Mass. They were accompanied by Mrs. Olney, wife of the secretary of state, her daughter, Mrs. Minot, and Mrs. Minot's children, who will pass the summer at Falmouth, Mass. a regular \$2.50 shoe, Sale price \$1.75.

Ladies dongola button shoes in all the new lasts, patent leather tips, warranted 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 prices.

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 seamleas ladies hose, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, made of red maco yarn, German dyed and warranted fast, our reg-ular 35c hose, Sale price 25c.

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 aud brown at only 98c

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 \$2.98

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

Miscellaneous.

- Balls' 75c corset -39c Rattling Taffeta lining - . -5c Scotch Zephyr ginghans, worth 15c, 8c Good dress stays a set -Good fast color prints - - -Ladies' bicycle leggings - -4c Best quality 9-4 bleached sheeting, Good spool cotton, 200 yards worth 22c, at - - - 15c Best curling Irons, Good brass pins a paper - -Ladies' belt pins 2e Large bunch good hair pins - -7c 10c flannelettes -Finishing braid a piece - -Fine castile toilet soap, 2 bars
 - Ladies' silk mitts, the 25c kind 5e 15e

100 C

- 6c

50e

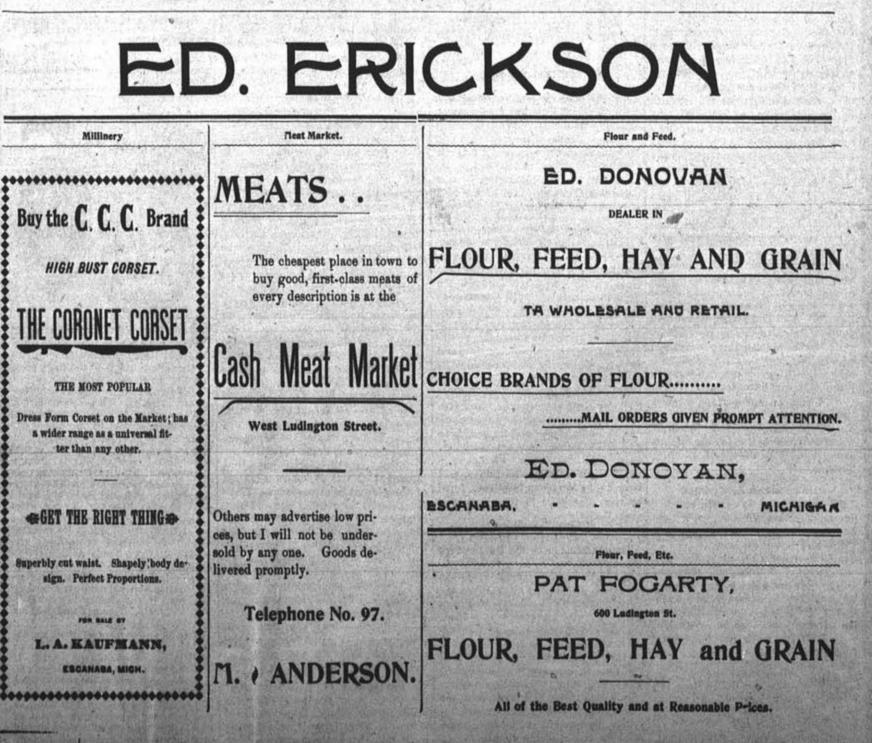
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