A "Red Hot" Session Continuing Four Full Days.

MAYOR GALLUP TO THE FRONT

Makes a Fight on the Equalization bu Fails-The City Gets a Reduction Though-The Mayor to Attend the State Board.

The Board of Supervisors met, pur-Monday. All members present except Supervisor Garrity.

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Chairman Burns announced the committees as follows: Committee on equalization; Farns-

worth, Gleason, Ward, Grandchamp and Rowells. On finance and taxation; Farnsworth,

Cotterill and Gleason. On auditing; Craig, Dansey, Garrity,

Rood and Olmsted.

On county buildings; Leighton, Craig, and Hirn. On county poor, Kleiber, McPhee and

Besson. On county officers' claims; Hazen, Mc-

Kenna and Derry. On Justices' dockets; Gallup, Derry

and Narracong. On printing; Narracong, Embs and

Ward. On suppplies and expenditures; Ward, Grandchamp and Jaeger.

On mileage and per diem, Craig, Dausey and Leighton.

Thereafter, to await the action of the committees on equalization, finance and auditing the board adjourned until 9.00

Tuesday morning, pursuant to adournment, the board met at 9,00 o'clock, but the committee not having their reports ready no business was transacted except to order the payment of county officers salaries, after which the board adjourned to Wednesday

morning at 9,00 a. m. Wednesday's session of the board was occupied by the consideration of the report of the equalization committee. Up-

in substance this	chore, a	uiça waa
Townships	Assessed	Equa'ired
Baldwin	131 345	105 876
Bark River	63 711	50 909
Bay de Noc	35 6:2 150 945	33 C32
Fairbanks	30 636	29 105
Ford River	188 290	178 876
Garden	197 830	115 047
Maple Ridge		94 345
Masonville	280 906 195 095	110 485
Sack Bay	19 344	15 476
Wells	129 268	125 342
Escanaba City	D49 990	1 000 741
Gladstone "	324 909	223 684
SECTION AND ASSESSMENT	\$200 CO.	CVC/FS-CO-U

and adoption thereof. Supervisor Embs moved, to amend, that it be laid upon the table, but withdrew his motion and Mr. Gallap then moved, to amend, that the report be returned to the committee for correction, which motion prevailed.

Mr. Gallup then attacked the report alleging undervaluation of Ford River and Wells townships and overvaluation (by comparison) of all other parts of the county, and the debate occupied the whole of the morning session.

At 2 p. m. the committee again preented its report, pructically unchanged. thereupon Mr. Gallup offered an amendment to the report adding \$70,000 to Ford River township, and \$30,000 to Wells township; reducing \$70,000 from Escauaba city, reducing \$5,000 each from Gladstone city and the townships of Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc and

Debate, more or less acrimonious, upon that resolution occupied the greater part of the afternoon session and the reolution failed to pass. Finally, the report was amended by reducing the valuation of this city \$50,000 and the report so amended was adopted, after which the board adjourned until Thurs-

The session of the board Thursday was upled by routine business, the report he auditing committee and consideraof claims, providing for the expenses be session and such matters and at ose the board adjourned sine die. Before the adjournment, Mr. Gallup was sen to represent the county before the tate board of equalization, the vota up. A resolution was adopted auth-izing the payment to the Delta County gricultural Association of \$255.38, the m of tax levied for its benefit.

arly last Tuesday morning two of our n-Wm. Fiekus and T. Buckerted to do the trip to Marinette and

ing at Powers it became apparent that they had overestimated their own endurance or underestimated the difficul ties of the road, and they returned from that point, arriving at home between five and six p. m. and having covered It Will Be Duly Celebrated by 45 miles instead of 130. There's a wide difference between a spin on cedar pavement or graveled street and pushing through deep sand or bumping over corduroy.

Coming Amusements.

Manager Peterson has booked the 'Georgia University Graduates", a colored, operatic minstrel troupe, for Friday, July 31. Of the troupe the Helena Independent says: "The Georgia University Graduates, in song and colored minstrelsy, made a good impression on a good audience at Ming's opera house last night. suant to adjournment, at 2.00 p. m. It was the best aggregation of colored men that has been in the west in many a day. The singing-and singing is the life of such a performance-was excellent, and the specialties were original, for the most part, and unique. There are a number of good soloists, male and female, some clever dancers, a ventriloquist who is next to himself,' with laughter and several comedians who make laughter in other parts of their business." He has also secured for Monday, August 3 May Smith Robbins' company which will present "Little Trixie". The Nashville Banner said: Little May Smith Robbins has captured Bijon audiences every day this week with her catchy musical specialties aud clever dances. She is vivacious and knows how to nse many pretty womanly ways to the best advantage with the audience. Her support in 'Little Trixie' was good and the performance was an entertaining suc

He has also booked "Rowband's Players' for the week beginning Monday, August 10.

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of the persons who will serve as petit jurors at July term | are the committees: of circuit court, which commences Monday July 20: Escanaba Township, Jefferson Howard, Stephen R. Dausey; Fairbanks, Oliver Anderson, Frederick C. Clifton; Ford River, Henry Daniels, Charles Bloom; Garden, William Bonefas, James Hess, and J. E. Sullivan. O'Connor; Maple Ridge, August Doucette. Frank Luzardi; Masonville, W. J. Jolley, William Baker; Nahma, C. J. McGee William Trownsell; Sack Bay, Patrick Hogan; Wells, Albert E. Seaman; Bark River, Hans Hanson; Baldwin, Alex Besson, Sr.; Bay de Noc, Hans C. Jacobson; Gladstone City, A. Narracong, 1st ward. William Nehm, 2nd ward; L. E. Folsom. 3rd ward; Joseph Blair, 4th ward, Escanaba City-James A. Ward ,1st ward; Albert J. Young, 2nd ward. Emil C. Wickert, 3rd ward. John C. Colbert, 4th ward; Owen Conaghan, 5th ward; William Van Duzer, 6th ward; John W. King, 7th

John Gorman Shot. On Wednesday evening last John Gorman who has kept a saloon and boarding house here for several years, left home ostensibly to go up the Escanaba on a fishing trip, but taking his Winchestra along. Arriving at a wayside saloon beyond Flatrock he went in, set his gun down and called for something to drink. After being served he again took the gun and leaning over the muzzle discharged it, the bullet entering his body and coming out at the top of his shoulder. When he found himself still alive, though sorely wounded, he is reported to have said "I made a mistake, it did not go where I meant." He was brought home and surgical aid summoned and is still alive as this is written but may lose the arm at the shoulder at by the bereaved family. best and may lose his life, the wound is a very severe one and the weather and

his physical condition is against him. Presbyterian Services. There will be services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow at the usual hours. Maple Ridge, and reducing \$2,500 each from Sack Bay and Fairbanks townsubject being "The key to human happiness." In the evening the church will be decorated with flags and flowers and the Y.P.St.E. will conduct a "patriotic service, with appropriate music and an address-"Patriotism, the need of the hour," by the Rev. H. W. Thompson. All are cordially invited to be present.

Fuerst Bismarck lodge, S. of H., oc cupied its new (and very confortable) quarters for the first time last Sunday. After the regular proceedings of the odge President Hoyler, just re-elected to a third term as such, was presented with a fine, gold-mounted walking leaving for the second trip after the exerstick as a testimony of the appreciation cises of the by the members of the lodge of his ser- 5.00 P. M. vices in the position.

Strawberries from Fayette and other this week. They are not as large as the gate on Saturday. The owner and massouthern berries but are of a delicious ter, Capt, Dunn and one sailor are said to

Hends Like a Whipstock The tall flagsteff on the courthous

Escanabans.

BUT IN A VERY INFORMAL WAY.

The Sons of Herman Picule at South Park : A Ball Game in the Morning : Races at the Fair Grounds in the Afternoon.

The celebration of to-day, the natal day of the republic, will not be after the stereotyped fashion-gun-fire at sunrise, the reading of the immortal "declaration," spread-eagle speeches and fireworks. The Sons of Herman will par-Park where they and their friends will picnic and where speakers (not named yet) will address the crowd in English and German and where there will be games and dancing. At ten o'clock there will be a game of ball on the ball grounds.

At 12.30 a parade of citizens' wheelmen and race-horses will form at the east end of Ludington street and march high kick, 120-yard burdle race and 100 yard dash.

The horse races will be: Three-min-

Horse racing-P. McRae, John Cotterill and D. E. Glavin. .

On Grounds-Pat Fogarty, R. Perron and D. A. Oliver. On Refreshments-M. Peppin, Jos.

On Transportation-A. McIntosh, S. Pichet and Q. R. Hessel.

Old Ladies' Home.

Mrs. Harlow has donated three acres of land two miles from Marquette, for the purpose of 'having built thereon a home for old ladies and the Children's Home of the u. p., which idea originated with Rev. F. A. Holtzbausen, who a few months ago organized the Upper Michigan Children's Home Society. The site for the new home is a magnificent one. The following are the officers: President, J. M. Longyear; Vice Pres., E. W. Towar; Treas., F. A. Allan; Sec. and attorney, A. E. Miller; superintendent, E. A. Holtzhausen. H. A. Barr of this city. is one of the trustees of the home, and Hon. R. Mason, of Gladstone, is another.

Death of John J. Hirt. John J. Hirt, son of John Hirt of this city, whose illness at Marquette was noted last week (at which time he was said to be out of danger) was taken by a relapse and died last Saturday. His body was brought hither Sunday and his funeral held at St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning.

Like John Cleary, whose schoolmate he was, young Hirt had just reached the age when he could earn a salary and be of assistance to his parents; was a very estimable young man in every respect, and his early death is mourned only less by his schoolmates and associates than

More Idle Men.

The Lake Superior Iron company will lay off some of the men employed in its hard ore mines within the next day or two. This step is taken because of the slack demand for the ore produced at tion in the force will not be large.-Min-Mining Journal, 29th.

Young Wendel Acquitted. Carl Wendel, accused of the murder of Eva Lafreniere, a child of only five years, at Ishpeming, and tried at Menominee, was acquitted by the jury. The result was a triumph for the boys counsel, R. C. Flannigan and E. E. Osborn, but is

generally regarded as a defeat of justice. Will Carry Excursionists. To give the Metropolitans an opportunity to spend the Fourth in town, the train on that branch will make two trips arriving here at about 10,00 A. M. and cises of the day are concluded, say about | leader, G. M. Bice; secretary, H. Van Val-

The Mary Dunn Founders. * The scow Mary Dunu, which left Rapid River on the 26th with a load of shingle ome localities have been on our market bolts is reported to have foundered in the

ter, Capt. Dunn and one sailor are said to

have been drowned. Later: She is safe.

William McKinley, Agents wanted to sell the Life and es of McKinley, with proceedings of the St. Louis convention, Platform of the season of '95.

party and other valuable information. 320 pages, with 20 full page illustrations. Price, cloth, \$1.00; half morocco, \$1.50. Sixty per cent, discount to agents. Send 30 cents for prospectus and full particulars, and go to work at once. You can sell 200 copies in your town. Address J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company, 57 Rose Street, New York.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

The W. C. T. U. held a "Rose Luncheon" on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of its president. Mrs. Lew A. Cates. The "queen of flowers" was extensively used in decorating. Sociability was the order of the afternoon and cake and lemonade the refreshment. Everyone, whether members of the W. C. T. U. or not, are most cor-

dially invited to these monthly lunches. We notice a unique and beautiful departure from the usual method in boat christening, of breaking a bottle of wine over the bow of the boat. The little girl who performed the christening act, at the launching of the new boat of the ade in the morning and march to South Boston and Hingham line instead of following the usual custom, threw graceful sprays of violets tied with pink ribbons across the bow of the boat. This and similar gentle innovations which we have noticed of late, though "trifles light as air" in themselves, show a gradual awakening everywhere, and a growth toward higher ideals.

We have had our attention called of late to the difference between the W. C. thence to the fair grounds where there T. U. and other beneficiary organizawill be a bicycle parade and races, athle- tions controlled by women. Whereas tic sports such as hop, skip and jump, the object of the latter named organirunning broad jump, running high jump, zations is merely to aid and assist one another, the former reaches out beyond the boundaries of social relationship saying practically "I am one with huntes class trotting, free-for-all class trot- manity, every one who needs me shall ting, two-forty-five class trotting, and a have my love and sympathy." It is a running race, Mile heats in the trotting radical society and as such is composed races, best three in five. The entries in of those who have positive convictions. sports are open to all. The following "It takes issue with the ironclad opinons of years and holds man and woman equally responsible in the violation of the law of chastity demanding a "white life for two." It takes issue with the insidious habit of moderate drinking. It takes issue with the tobacco habit and lays at the door of men's, responsibility the demoralizing example which they set to the youth of our land. Like all righteous warfare the odds seem against us, but we point with courage to the record of twenty one years and are assured that our organization has won the right to live."

A Lake Pirate A thirty-five foot boat, half decked and manued by two men, wascaptured and week. The men were heavily armed but taken without a fight. The Advocate says,"An examination of the contents of the little vessel indicated only too plainly the mission of the two men. There was found a complete set of drills, cold chisels, and other tools employed by burother means of disguises there were in endless varieties and of all shades. But the most notable thing is the vessel itself. This is pierced with holes about three inches in diameter through which those inside would be able to shoot and beat off on attacking party from any quarter. Besides the tools and five revolvers there were a good many other

of the trade in which the men were engaged. Their Chances are Equal. Yes, Luce county endorsed Osborn, and at the same time declared for Pingree for governor. The two go to-

things to indicate the unlawful character

gether and one's chance is as good as the other's. Mackinac county endorsed Chase but was not quite as far off as Luce; it re-

pudiated Pingree.

Gun Club Shoot. On Tuesday last five members of the gun club shot at clay pigeons. Out of a possible 25 Erickson scored 18. Crose 15, Mead 12, Traude 11 and Eifler 8. There will be shooting this afternoon, when some of Gladatone's sportsmen are expected and good scores made.

Skinning Suckers.
The saying that "there's a sucker born every minute" must have a basis in truth, to say no more. A fellow who says he can fortell the future, and that his power to do so is from God, has worked the town for a week or more and is still at it, skinning the suckers.

Mr. Bice Is Leader. The City band has just chosen officers as follows: President, Thomas Cleary; kenburg; treasurer and manager, F. J. Sheedlo, drum major, I. G. English.

Not a Paying Investment. The Weston furnace, at Manistique, not apparently a paying investment; it is out of blast and its supply of charcoal is turned over to the Cleveland-Cliffs furnace near Gladstone.

Decrease in Ore Shipments. It is apparent that the season's out-

General Pickups of the Week by Iron Port Reporters.

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS

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

The following named persons have been rranted teacher's certificates by the county board of examiners: Wm. J. Miller. Masonville; Lydia Barstar and Ethel Empson, Gladstone; Josie Longley, Sophia Harkins, Helen Flynn, Agnes Lavigne Kate Garvey and Jennie O'Brien, Escanaba.

A couple of young photographers have worked the town this week on a new 'lay". They took pictures of places of business and persons without charge depending upon sales of the pictures when completed-take 'em or not, just as you please-to recoup themselves. They made it pay too,

A Supervisor, not of Ford River or Wells, said Wednesday evening, "Escanaba has no kick coming; her assessor cut down her valuation \$65,000 and the board has cut it down \$50,000 more, \$115,000 in all." A populist neighbor of ours has asuccinct platform-flat money and no tariff at all-and really believes that its adoption would bring about "good times".

Argument is wasted on one who can so believe. The Iron Port is indebted to David D. Day, of U.S. geological survey for a tablated statement of the mineral prod of the U.S. for the years of 1886-95, in-

clusive. The Dickinson county supervisors offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons (or any of them) who attemped the destruction of the Goldworthy residence and family.

Certain of the wheelmen having a matter of difference with Mr. Christie as to right of way, the Mirror attacks the latter in a half-column of invective.

Luce county republicans, in convention Saturday, endorsed the candidacy of Chase Osborn. W. T. Murphy and J. W. Hubbert are their delegates.

One way to beat the "roosters" outside the ball grounds would be to cut down the men secured at Sturgeon Bay last | the trees, they are of no value to any body but the "roosters."

The flagstaff on the court house grounds was spliced Monday and is now 130 feet high. The colors were hoisted upon it Monday.

The Detroit Free Press is of opinion that Chase Osborn, in his contest with glars and house-breakers. Wigs and Mr. Stevenson "will come in second best." The "pirates" captured at Sturgeon

Bay are supposed to be the men who robbed Oleson's hardware store in this city. Christie has his improvement and enlargement nearly completed and the Ludington is much more convenient for it. The colors of St. Joseph's school were

at half-mast Tuesday while the funeral of John Hirt was in progress. Schoolcraft county wants our eastern townships. 'Fraid we cant acommo-

date; want 'em ourselves, His honor the mayor "shot his mouth" for an hour or more in the county board Wednesday.

Ed. Erickson has erected a flagstaff upon his place of business and displays 'old glory" thereon.

Marshal Bregman complains of "dull times," not a drunk last Sunday nor a Backrisch has just covered the floor of

the office of the Oliver with linoleum. Iron county supervisors value their county for taxation at \$2,150,000.

The lighthouse supply steamer, Dahlia was in port on Monday last. Sourwine & Hartnett are selling \$75.00 wheels awful cheap.

The Lotus will give an excursion this

Methodist Church Notices In the morning Rev. H. W. Thompson will preach. The evening program is: Hymn 110, Congregation; Invocation, Pastor; Authem "Hark the Song," Choir: Our Independence, Mrs. Fannie McCourt; Our Flag, Maggie McMartin; God Save our Union, Choir; Our Country's Future, Mrs. Eva B. Pillabury; National Hymn, Congregation; Benedic tion.

Working on the Mattle Bell. Leatherm & Smith's wrecking outfit is working at the wreck of the Mattie Bell, which lay all winter on Summer Island reef, and may have got her off by the time this is read.

Fourth of July Rates. On July 8 and 4, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets at low put of iron ore will be less than that of rates to points on the North-Western System and Union Pacific Railway with- made from the fruit. Sourwine Drug Co.

in 200 bundred miles of selling station, good returning until July 6, 1896 Inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Forced Out of Business. The first concern to discontinue business on account of the cut-throat competition of the department store is the Star Furniture company, of which Mr. H. N. Anderson is manager. This gentleman informs The Iron Port that the department store sells furniture at such ridicuously low prices that be cannot do business at a profit and consequently proposes to close his doors and remove the stock elsewhere. It is not necessary to enlarge upon the occurrence; our readers are as competent as ourselves to judge whether such a condition of affairs is likely to benefit the city or its inhabitants. If the people of Escanaba continue to patronize and build up this "octopus" it is safe to assert that within a year Ludington street will have many vacant business places, for the merchant who transacts afair, honest, legietimate traffic in merchandise cannot withstand the methods employed by the department store to catch the unwary. These concerns throw out "leaders," at or even below actual cost, and then "do up" their patrons on other articles, or in other ways. It is not reasonable to suppose that the department store can buy goods of the same quality cheaper than old-established merchants like Ed. Erickson, Sourwine & Hartnett, Erickson & Bissell, I. Kratze, A. H. Rolph, W. W. Oliver and

Sterling & Williams, yet these men are making only a fair profit on their wares. Every citizen of Escanaba who has the welfare of the city at heart should investigate this matter thoroughly before cutting away from the old and reliable business men, whose reputation for honesty and uprightness in their business transactions are unquestioned, and who do not order you from their premises if you appen to disagree with them as to price or quality of goods, and who stand ready to correct errors, and, in short, to use you right.

Death of Mrs. Killian.

Mrs. Maria Killian, wife of Timothy Killian and one of the pioneers of Escanaba (having resided here thirty or more years) passed to her rest Wednesday evening at ten o'clock, after a brief but exceedingly painful illness, at the age of fifty two years, she leaves besides the bereaved husband, two married daughters, the wives of Jas. Corcoran and John Hartnett, three unmarried daughters and two sons. Her death was the first break in the family circle. She was a very estimable lady, dearly beloved by her children and only less dear to a large circle of relatives and friends. Funeral services will take place to-mercow, Sunday, at 9,00 A. M.

Our "Inside" Pages,

There's a world of good reading on the "inside" pages of the Iron Port to-day; a sketch of some of the signers of the declaration of independence, one on "Dressing a man-of-war." a good one on "The Fashion of Health,"one for the ladies especially (fashion gossip) a description of the great "star map" now nearly completed, two short stories and a dozen shorter articles upon subjects of current interest. Don't overlook a line; every one is worth

Lucky Postmasters.

In readjustment of postmasters' salaries just made the postmasters at the following named places in the upper peninsula get increases. Bessemer, \$300: Crystal Falls, Gladstone, Hancock, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Manistique, Negaunee, Norway and Sault Ste. Marie, \$100 each. No upper peninsula postmaster has to submit to a reduc-

Half Rates to Milwaukee.

On account of the international convention of the B. Y. P. U., the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at the rate of one fare for the round trip. For dates of sale and further information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Michigan Mining School,

A high-grade state technical Practical work. Elective system. mer 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.

Another Handle Factory. A broom factory is to be established here by Orr & Co. They will occupy the

factory building at the west end of Ludington street. A Poundmaster's Sale Poundmaster Boyle has a black bull

impounded and will sell it on the 20th if it remains unclaimed. A Summer School.

Prof. Legg, of Garden, will open a ummer school in this city next Monday. The United States Court.

The U. S. circuit court will set at Marjuette on the 16th and succeeding days. Dr. Wright's Laxative Fig Syrup is



appropriate, and celebrate the glorious date of Inde-

Or let him toll and strain and strive in or else beneath a broiling sun sit down to

watch the same, Or join the hot, perspiring crowds on an excursion boat

That think they must be happy just because they are affoat;

Or let him do a thousand things that eager

To lure the wary dollar and corral the nimble cent

Of the patriotic citizen who tries hard to be gay, "Because," thinks he, "I ought to be," but doesn't know the way.

But let me rather steal away to some secluded spot,

Where, lost in sylvan solitudes, with all life's cares forgot, Unmoved by mess-grown custom, or by

what the neighbors say, I'll celebrate, at any rate, my Independence

-H. G. Paine, in Harper's Weekly.



ever since that day as Independence and subsequently he was at Rheims and hall. There are 56, the representative Bourges. men of the colonies, the great land own- In the year 1757 he went to England,

acters, with a hand that does not tremble: "Charles Carroll." A whisper passes umong his associates. If the new confederacy is crushed by the mother country, the framers of this treasonsble document would have to suffer for their action. There were a number of Charles Carrolls then living in the colonies, and this particular Charles Carroll had a chance to escape, which none of his colleagues could hope for.

The murmur reached his ear as he arose from the table. He instantly turned back, picked up the pen again, and completed his signature in a manner that left no doubt as to which Charles Carroll was accountable.

Doubtless many were wondering why

that one signature, "Charles Carroll, of Carrollton," stands out different from the rest. It is for the reason that the signer did not intend his identity as a patriot to be doubtful or misleading. When he subscribed to that record of glory, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. was in his 40th year, and owner of the largest fortune in America.

"There go a few millions," said the wealthy Virginian planter, Benjamin Harrison (father and great-grandfather of future presidents), as the rich planter traced his name on the parchment. Millions would indeed have gone-for his possessions were princely-had not success crowned the American arms in the long and bloody struggle.

He was the grandson of an Irish gentleman who emigrated to Maryland in 1689, and took up a vast estate-one of the last of the old manorial grants. The manor house that he built still stands near Annapolis-a huge, roomy old structure, with its wings and outhouses, covering an acre of ground.

In this grand old mansion house of Carrollton the future signer was born on September 20, 1737. Cradled in affluence, the oldest of his father's sons, and heir to the manorial property, young Carroll knew nothing of the hardships of life. He was brought up like a young prince, had his horses and hounds, and all the spending money he liked. Nobody could have seen in the slim, delicate, carefully-nurtured young of July, 1776, and scion of the Carrolls, of Carrollton, one the delegates of of the sternest and truest of patriots.

At the age of eight years, Charles Carcongress are as roll was sent to France for the purpose sembled in the of obtaining an education. He spent state house at Philadelphia, famous six years at the College of St. Omers,



ers, the prosperous merchants, the lead- | and commenced the study of law in the sturdy yeomanry of the new nation the persons of our own fathers, they as famous as he was, stand grouped in that stately hall, discussing the all-absorbing questionshall these colonies be free and independent states?

There is John Hancock, the president, patrician and courtly to the very land. How would he, the young aristotips of his toes, and sandy-haired, long crat, the heir of countless acres, the man Tom Jefferson, the most ardent of democrats. Stout, pompous, red-faced John Adams, and the white-haired, venerable Benjamin Franklin are there. There, too, are the slight, wiry Elbridge Gerry, and portly Benjamin Harrison, who weighed nearly 300 pounds; Roger Sherman, grave and dignified, and the Quaker, Stephen Hopkins, who stands with his hat on. We know them all well. loyal faction, but he chose the side of They vote, and the declaration is passed. America is free,

of the same memorable year. Nearly young Marylander.
the same group is assembled in the same Always at the fro hall. They have met this time to sign the great charter of our liberties. There | and Benjamin Franklin, to visit Canada is no hesitation, no hanging back, no to invite the people of that province to weakness, though every signer knows unite with the Americans in their strugfull well the import of his action. They | gle for independence; he was a member will all be marked men, declared rebels of four congresses, signer of the decto the king, and perhaps be hung for laration, United States senator, and for treason. But not a man refuses to sign. | many years a state senator. During all One after another the delegates go for- this time, voice, hand and pen were enward to the table and place their sig- gaged in the service of his country. natures on the parchment, where John Hancock has already placed his name in that bold, defiant and ornate hand of rank of states for independence. The his. Every man watches his neighbor large majority was opposed to separa-

in a friendly way, is a man every way the idea in congress. But Carroll was different in look and dress. Adams is for separation, and, by his untiring efplain and democratic, even more so forts he succeeded in changing the senthan Jefferson, and has been schooled timent of his state to his side. in the hardest of all schools-adversity. His companion is to the manor born. rich and aristocratic as an English no- delphia, he was elected to congress, and ble, and the inheritor of a great name. thus became one of the immortal galaxy But his patriotism is as ardent as that of the New England Puritan, and he is of our libertles. willing to eacrifice even more.

to the table. He takes the goose-quill public life, but he was not to retire from and signs his name, in well-defined charpublic sight.

ing lawyers, the official magnates, the Temple in London. There he made the soon to be. Familiar to us almost as Englishmen, who were afterward quite

He returned to America, in 1764, an accomplished scholar and an accomplished man, just as the first mutterings of the storm between the colonies and Great Britain were heard in the of European education and traininghow would he bear himself in this struggle between the tyrant and the

oppressed? The archives of his country and the rolls of his native state all show that Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, did his duty nobly. Temptations there must have been for him to take sides with the the oppressed, and freedom never had

a bolder or more eloquent champion Then comes another day-August 2 than it had in the rich and patrician

Always at the front, he was one of a committee of three, with Samuel Chase

Perhaps the greatest service he did was in bringing Maryland into the tion from the mother country, and the By the side of Samuel Adams, talking state delegates were pledged to oppose

On the 4th of July, 1776, the very day the declaration was passed at Philawhose names are affixed to that charter

In 1810, when past his three-score And now it is his turn to go forward years and ten, Mr. Carroll retired from

four of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were still living was noticed in many of the newspapers of the time. Thirty days afterward, one of them, William Floyd, of New York, was dead. The death of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson on July 4, 1826, left Charles Carroll the last surviving signer. He lived almost seven years longer. On July 4, 1828, after he had passed the age of 90 years, in the presence of a vast concourse of spectators, and attended by an imposing civic procession, he laid the corner-stone of the

Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He died

November 14, 1832, at the age of 95 years. It is customary to suppose that only: the lower and middle classes embraced the cause of liberty in the revolutionary contest. But this opinion is not warranted by the facts. Many of the wealthiest men in the colonies were ardent patriots. Washington and the Lees, of Virginia, were wealthy men. John Hancock and Robert Morris were each the most affluent individual in his respective state. The Livingstons, of New York, ranked among the greatest landholders in the country. But of all the patriots of the revolution, none risked so much, none had so much to lose, as Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. It is pleasant to know that he handed down an undiminished estate to his children, one of whom was subsequently governor of his native state. And the name is still one of honor in Maryland.

A CANNON CRACKER.

Fred Myron Colby, in Golden Days.

A Railroad Engineer's Story of a Narrow Escape.

I am an old railroad man, having spent the best years of my life at the throttle, and have had a great many hairbreadth escapes and thrilling adventures on the rail. But one dark, stormy night, nearly ten years ago, I went through an experience that came near ending my life, although I was not injured physically in the least.

In those days the railroad companies used what is called the torpedo system of signaling much more than at the present time. The torpedo is simply a little tin cup filled with powder, to which is attached a cap, so that the pressure of the locomotive in passing over it will cause it to explode. There was a regular code of torpedo signals and when an engineer heard the report of a single torpedo, which meant "stop," he lost no time in reversing his engine and whistling for brakes.

I was pulling a passenger train, at the time the event occurred, on what is called the Cherryvalc division of the K. C., Ft. S. & M. R. R., which runs from Fort Scott, Kan., to Cherryvale. The road had just been widened from narrow gauge to standard, and as it had been raining for the past week, the streams were all swollen, and the roadbed was soft, making traveling at any very great rate of speed very unsafe. We made the trip from Cherryvale to Fort Scott and back in one day, and all the crew, therefore, made their homes in Cherryvale.

On the morning of the 3d of July I left home for the roundhouse, promising my little boy to bring him some fireworks for the Fourth. I made the purchases at Fort Scott, and among the fireworks was a large cannon cracker, which I tossed in the fireman's seat-box.

We pulled out of Fort Scott on time, and in such a rainstorm as I have never since witnessed. By the time we arrived at Pittsburgh we were 20 minutes late on account of the storm. - At the next station we got orders to "run to Cherokee and go in the hole," as we railroad men call side-tracking, as a train had been wrecked west of that place.

We were due out of Cherokee at 5:15: but before the two cars that had jumped the track could be got back on the rails it was eight o'clock, and raining as only it can rain in southeastern Kansas.

After leaving Cherokee I opened the throttle, and we shot along through the rain at a speed that was frightful, conacquaintance of a number of young sidering the softness of the roadbed and the danger of washouts. But an engineer never thinks of danger when he is behind time.

The headlight burned with a dim, yellow light, and only pierced the darkness to the distance of a few yards. There



I OPENED THE THROTTLE.

was but one bridge of any consequence between Cherokee and Cherryvale, and I intended slacking up for it. The fireman worked like a beaver to keep up the steam; as the rain cooled the boiler, making it more difficult to keep the proper pressure. Along we sped through the darkness, the flashes of lightning lighting up the surrounding country as bright as day, and making it almost impossible to see at all by the sudden return to darkness.

As we neared the Neosho river I slackened the speed, intending to run slowly over the bridge, when distinctly above the roar of the train, and the storm sounded the report of a single torpedo. Instantly I shut her off, reversed the lever and applied the brakes. She slowed down quickly and stopped with the pilot of the engine projecting over a chasm-for Neosho bridge was gone!

The conductor came running forward to see what caused us to stop, and when he saw how nearly I had came to pulling

On July 4, 1821, the fact that only the passenger train into the Neosha our of the signers of the Declaration of river, he trembled like an aspen, and was

utterly powerless to move.

But about the torpedo signal?

When I told the conductor how I happened to stop, in answer to his question, he laughed at me. How could anyon put a torpedo on the track at that place and no station within ten miles? I did not know, but I heard it distinctly, and so did my fireman, who could no more explain its being there than I could. One thing was certain-the bridge was gone, and there was nothing for us to do but to back to Cherokee and get orders, and I jumped into the cab, feeling a little more queer than I ever felt before in all my railroad experience.

"Oh, Ned, look here!" said my fireman, as we stopped at the sidetrack at Cherokee. He was holding open his seat-box.

looked, and the whole thing dawned

upon me. There, in the bottom of the seat-box, was a mass of torn, blackened brown paper, and the fireman's dinner-bucket and his pipe, which he threw lighted into the box when getting down from his seat to "put in a fire," and which had ignited the firecracker fuse.

We were saved a horrible death indirectly by my little boy, and I never allowed a "Fourth" to passafter that without buying him a large supply of fireworks.

When we told the story in Fort Scott. the railroad fellows would not believe it; but, after they found it was the truth, they took up a collection, and now Larry Doolen, the fireman, is the owner of the finest meerschaum pipe west of the Mississippi.-Evert L. Paul, in Golden Days.

FUN ON THE FOURTH.



"All ready, Jakey-now let him have



Mr. Hard-of-Hearing thought he heard a noise.

Our Fourth of July Boy.

He started out early, our-dear little boy, With 17 packs and a nice cannon toy, A pistol for caps and torpedoes galore, And 149 pinwheels or more.

We hired a man just to watch him at play. And to follow his footsteps around all the Ten times in the morning he saved the

dear's life, But was blown up himself and sent home to his wife. And at night, when they brought what was

left of our boy. Our anguish was tempered by small grains For he said, as the powder was picked from his eye,

"I wish 'at to-morrow was Fourth o' July!" Then the doctors came round at our urgent request,
And tacked on his limbs where they fitted

the best; .
But the kid only said: "I'd be willin' to Every day if 'twas only the Fourth o'

-N. Y. Evening Sun.

A Reasoner.

"There, Willie," said the lad's mothdr. "is ten cents for you. Now, what are you going to do with it?"

"Save it up to buy fireworks for the Fourth of July," replied the boy, in a tone whose positiveness was almost de-

"Why, Willie, you know you are saving up your money to give to the heathen.

"Y-yes'm, but the Chinese are heathen, aren't they?" "Yes, dear." "And the Chinese make the firecrack

ers, don't they?" "I am told they do." "Well, then, the heathen'll-get my money just the same, so it's all right."

-Burlington (Ia.) Journal. He Had. "It seems to me," observed one of the

neighbors, happening along during the afternoon of the glorious Fourth, "you might have put a flag or two on the front of your house." "We did," answered the wild-looking

man on the veranda, "but we had to take them down and use them for bandages."-Chicago Tribune. Our Nation's Birthday.

James G. Blaine once said that Amerca is the only country with a known birthday; that all the other countries began they knew not when and grew into power they knew not how.

A Success.

"Was little Tommy Bunker's Fourth of July celebration a success?" "I guess so. I see the Bunkers have called three doctors in already."-Ex-

A GUM-CHEWING NATION. Twenty Million Dollars' Worth Masti-

cuted Yearly by Americans.

Twenty million dollars sounds like a pretty big sum to spend annually for the satisfaction to be derived from chewing gum; yet Dr. Cyrus W. Edson, who has studied the subject profound-ly, does not consider this an overesti-

There are at least five immense chewing gum factories, a dozen of moderate size and innumerable insignificant as it does now, and has done for nearpany alone sells \$5,000,000 worth every year—including, of course, the quan-tities exported. This is as much money as the United States furnishes each year for the support of her home and foreign missions. As a nation of churches, we are still further humiliated to learn that we expend \$8,000,000 a year more to purchase gum than we give for the maintenance of the clergy of all denominations.

The entire revenue received by the government from taxing fermented liquors only exceeds the chewing-gum limit by a paltry \$3,000,000, while the cost of the chewing-gum craze is greater by \$9,000,000 than the entire expense of running the prisons, courts, hospitals, police force, etc., of the city of New York.

The habit is increasing at such a rate that Americans bid fair to become a race of enormous facial development. Chewing gum will be a national characteristic, as football is the national game. and clever slang is our native speech. Twenty-five per cent. of the 75,000,000 people in the United States are already addicted to the habit. And not only do an ever-increasing multitude chew, but they chew openly, defiantly, on the public highways, at places of amusement. and at the clubs.

And this is not a vulgar fad or a stupid habit without rhyme or reason. Men and women chew nowadays from physiological reasons. Men prefer gum to tobacco because it is both cheaper, healthier, and cleantier. Nervous people chew it to save finger nails and glove tips, and women who incline to decollete gowns, but whom nature has neglected to endow with the requisite physical charms, find it an easy, inexpensive method of developing the muscles of the neck into that condition of pretty roundness so much to be desired. As a means of physical culture it is rather slow, to be sure; but what woman would object to devoting a summer season to a vigorous course of gum chewing if by so doing she could render herself an object of dimpled loveliness in her winter evening gowns?

But, however popular gum may be as a substitute for Delsarte, tobacco, or finger nails, its real devotees are the athletes and bicycle riders. Just watch the men and women speeding along on the pike anywhere for five minutes, and you will find it the exception to see a jaw in repose. Whatever wheelmen may think of the practice in private life. they are bound to chew when on along run. The faster they pedal the faster they chew, until a century run has been mistaken by the uninitiated for a gumchewing contest.

To account for the widespread popularity of a habit that only a few years ago was the exclusive privilege of the vulgar, a Yale man was selected as the victim of an interview during a recent great ball game.

"Why do we chew gum?" quoth he, with one eye on the game and one on the disturbing element. "For the simple reason that when a man is exercising like that," nodding toward the field, "he gets as dry as the new excise law, and if he chews gum he can keep his

mouth moist, and don't care." This, then, is the secret of the popularity of chewing. It stimulates the salivary glands, creates a flow of saliva and keeps the mouth constantly moist. For the same reason the British soldier, when on long marches through the plains of India or Egypt, keeps a tiny pebble constantly rolling under his tongue. A certain movement of the jaw is bound to keep the mouth moist, and the easiest way to accomplish that movement is by chewing gum.

Dr. Cyrus W. Edson, of New York city, in a recent talk on the subject, said:

"The habit is popular among athletes, not only because it keeps the mouth moist, but because it prevents nervousness. Bicycle riders, as well as athetes, are more or less conspicuous-on parade, as it were. To a timid disposition this is very unpleasant, and there is unquestionably something in the very act of chewing which affords a mental relief, lessens self-consciousness and enables even the bloomer girl to meet the gaze of the admiring public without flinching.

"When men are engaged in any sport or industry where the use of both hands smoking constantly precluded, you will find that almost invariably they will chew gum or a substitute."

When asked what effect chewing, if continued at the present rate, would have in the course of several generations on the muscular development of the lower part of the face the doctor expressed the opinion that the chances were in favor of our growing to be a

square-jawed race. However much gum chewing may appeal to the general public from a phys-lological standpoint, from an esthetic point of view, it must be acknowledged that it is a failure. Anything more utterly ludicrous than the appearance of the average man as he is unconsciously absorbed in the rapid mastication of a package of some favorite brand has not yet been presented to the American public free of charge.-Boston Herald.

That Was Different Again, "Have you heard about young Mo-lard? He has just walked off with 30, 000 francs of his employer's money."

"Besides he has bolted with your um "Oh! the infernal seamp! '-Le Papil

"Ha! ha! the lucky rascal!"

THE FASHION OF HEALTH.

Eules to He Followed by Persons Desiring to Grow Str It is continually said that women

would as soon be out of the world as out of fashion; that they would follow fashion if it should lead directly to the grave. While this is an exagger ation, of course, it must be admitted that they are greatly attached to fashion, and that it is fortunate for them when it sets in wholesome directions, firms in the United States. One com- ly a generation. During all that time, at least, it has been the fashion to be realthy, and it is such to-day more than ever. We all like to see a woman sound and vigorous in body, with a good appetite, who can walk, and is fond of out-door exercise. A very young person might think

that it had never been otherwise; that

nobody could, in recent times, have been foolish enough to regard favorably physical delicacy or any tendency to invalidism. But it is in the memory of people now living that pale complexions, very slender figures and frequent ailments were considered particularly interesting in young women. These were said to eat chalk, slate pencils and paper, and such substances as produce severe indigestion, accompanied by a colorless complexion and a languid manner suggestive of romance and extreme sensibility. This morbid fancy and feeling must have been the result of the Byron craze, which began early in the century and raged for 50 years. How bravely we have recovered from such maudlin sentiment, such sickly fanaticalness, we

of the present need not be told.

Women, young or not young, who are generally ailing, who have feeble constitutions and despondent moods, may be pitied more than in the past, but they have ceased to be attractive on that account. Illness or hodily weakness of any kind is no longer idealized. But robust health, high vitality, genuine endurance, are thoroughly appreciated. So are good looks; but a man would rather see a healthful bronzed complexion gained by a woman's exposure to sun and wind than a pallid face that had been zealously shielded from unpleasant weather. He would rather see tanned hands with a firm grasp than soft, slender taper, nerveless fingers, caressing the strings of a harp or guitar. She is another creature than her grandmother or her mother was. She is clothed with new flesh, and she owns an altogether different system. Her nerves are far firmer, and her muscles have lost their flaccidity. She believes in sound health as the prime essential of life. To have it and to keep it are among the first duties she owes herself. She has grown to be a devoted and enlightened disciple of Hygela, having disavowed various false divinities whom she once worshiped.

Drugs and physicians she does not cleave to as of old. She considers nature the great mediciner, discarding many artificialities, and trying, so far as she has light, to obey nature's laws. Home is not her sole alluremen her sole obligation, as it was in the era of her grandmother. She adds to its brightness, to her own well-being and comfort, as her mental expansiveness and her clearer judgment, by domestic contrasts and excursions abroad. She has become acquainted with the great world; she has stopped taking all her views at second hand. She is physically transformed; she gets pleasure, recreation, inestimable benefit from out-door sports. She swims, she skates, she runs, she coasts in winter, she rows, she rides a wheel, she goes fishing and hunting often, she vics with her brothers in athletic sports. She is what would have been called 30 ears ago a perfect Amazon; and yet she has not relinquished 's particle of her womanhood. In truth. she has rather broadened and deepened it. She is gentle as ever, and much stronger; she has not parted with any of her tenderness; but she has acquired fresh development in divers directions. She has enlarged her activities and usefulness; she has mounted to a far loftler plane. She is, to express it mathematically, woman raised to a higher power.

There are inevitably some ultra-conservative people who, looking on any change with abhorrence, think that woman has deteriorated, not advanced, by her bodily betterment, by the acceptance of new opportunities. But they belong to the same class, though much later in time, as they who believed that gross ignorance in a woman was an added charm. We all remember the French courtier who asked the young lady of quality: "Are you not ashamed to write so well, you, who have so much grace and beauty?" Perhaps there are human fossils to-day shocked to see so many fine women is necessary, and the possibility of in unquestionable and superabundant health. But they can better afford to be shocked than the women can to return to the virtual invalidism prevalent throughout the republic only a few decades ago.-Harper's Bazar.

Creamed Dried Beef.

For a family of six ellow one-half pound of beef, two cups of milk, two tablespoonfuls of hutter, two tenspoonfuls of flour. Place the beef in a frying-pan, cover with cold water, set on the fire and gradually heat to scalding. Take up and drain the water off and return to the stove, stirring and shaking the beef m the pan to dry off all the water. When this is done add the butter to the beef and cook until brown. stirring all the time. Add the flour to the fat, stir well, cook one minute, then add the milk. It will thicken quickly and should form a creamy dressing for the beef when done. Dust lightly with pepper when on the serving platter.—Boston Globe.

Beneath Contempt.

Mrs. Figg-Towny, why is it you never play with the little boy next door? He seems to be such a nice little boy. Towny-Aw, he's one of these sneak-

in' kind of kids that says he likes his tracker, Indianapolis Journal.

BARKER'S BICYCLE.

Barker is an old friend of mine, and this story is not told with any malicious intention. Not for the world would I do anything to rupture the bond of friendship which has existed between

us for many years.

I have had a talk with Barker about it anyway, and he says he doesn't mind, provided I handle the thing in a neat and intelligent way, and do not exaggerate, which I shall certainly be very sareful not to do.

Barker is employed in a bank during down and punched Barker's head, the day. He has never made it very Then I was initiated into the clear to me just what the nature of his occupation is in that institution, but he can be seen at any time between the hours of ten and three scatted on a high stool and waving a long black ruler.
I am informed that he uses the ruler once in awhile to draw lines with, and even puts down an occasional figure in a large book that is always open in front of him; but this is only heresay, and as I have promised to confine this narrative strictly to facts I would rather not make any positive statement about it.

daily pursuits and the general tenor of his existence, it is by no means essential to the full comprehension of the events with which this story has to deal, as the scene is laid entirely after the set of sun, at which time Barker ceases to be an ordinary individual and becomes a bicycle fiend of the most desperate description.

Barker's bicycle is a machine of the most approved pattern, and equipped with all the latest appliances for securing speed, safety and grace. There was another point, however, on which he experienced great annoyance. He could never find a device which would exercise a sufficiently startling effect out of his way in as lively a manner as he would like.

"A bell ain't worth a cent, you know," he would say to me. "People are getting so used to hearing them that they don't pay any attention to them. I an old lady last week, and it's getting to be a nuisance."

I said I thought it was, and that I had no doubt the three little boys, the dog and the old lady also thought so.

"It's an outrage," said Barker, "when a man can't go along the street without being tipped over by people who don't look where they are going. There ought to be a law against it. Now. what I want on my bicycle is some sort go rushing around the streets at night that they don't own the whole town.

"I don't mind telling you, though," added Barker, "that it will take a pretty smart man to invent something that much work about that."

ing at them makes them move I can fix himself, however, and explained that you."

"How?" said Barker. "Carry a phonograph," said I.

profound meditation. Then he slapped me on the back with every appearance of great enthusiasm.

"Perkins," said he, "you're an inventive genius. Now, here I've been puzzling my brains for a month about this thing, and couldn't hit on a simple 'ittle scheme like that. I'll go and get a phonograph right away."

"There's one thing about it, Barker," said I, "and that is that phonographs cost a good deal of money."

"What do I care for that?" said he. "I'd rather pay a hundred dollars than feit of Barker's voice. be constantly in danger from those reckless people."

One or two evenings after this I was crossing Howard avenue when I heard a voice-Barker's voice, but with an unfamiliar nasal twang about it-hallooing at me: "Look out, there!"

Involuntarily I started. There was an uncanniness about it—a weird and one" couldn't loosen the clamp, unnatural emphasis. It was a voice Drops of sweat stood on Barker's brow pregnant with the ring of authority. and as I stepped quickly to one side there shot by me a vision of gray golf stockings, sweater and cycling cap with which I was pretty well acquainted. So he had actually rigged up his wheel whisk." with a phonograph! Darting into a I coul pear-by bicycle agency, I hired a wheel in feverish haste and sped up the avenue in pursuit of the fleeting figure in gray In the dim distance I could hear the howl of the fiendish thing as it sped on through the night, and as I spun over the asphalt with the speed of the wind the space between us lessened and I the space between us lessened and I "Take it off!" growled Barker, mak-began to catch the medley of shouts ing a lunge at the instrument, but his that were pouring forth from the vicinity of Barker's handle-bars. He had evidently loaded it with a variety of expressions suitable for all sorts of emergencies, and the thing was spit- left him. ting them out with an intelligence that bordered on the marvelous.

"Would you be so kind, miss," it said. with the accent of a Chesterfield, as a woman of the fat and forty persuasion stepped in the way, "as to turn to the right a little? Aw, thanks!" And the woman smiled at Barker

and thought he was such a polite young man. A few rods further on a small boy darted across the street beneath the flickering rays of the electric light. "Hi, there!" yelled the phonograph,

"get a move on you now-yi! yi! yi." whereupon the boy was convinced he was being pursued by a lunatic and fied down a side street. "Barker," said I solemnly, pushing my wheel up alongside of him by a tre-

mendous effort, "you had better take that thing off." "Why, how do you do?" said he; "take

5,046. If one of those mounted police | salary,-N. O. Times-Democrat.

men comes along and that thing howls A POSTMASTER'S WIFE.

at him you'll go to jail."

But Barker evidently thought that was all nonsense. He didn't care if it violated the whole council series from A to izzard. He had get hold of an ele gant thing, and was going to stick to it, and I was a gay sort of a man to recomnend it to him and then advise him to give it up. All this time the phonograph was talking in a tone of deep disgust to a heavy individual who was pedaling along in a leisurely way just in front of us, and who must have been stone deaf or he would certainly have clambered

Then I was initiated into the mysteries of the thing, and saw how, by pushing a small attachment down so that it rubbed on the front wheel, the mechanism of the phonograph was made to revolve, and it shouted out whatever was in it until the clamp was released. Barker said he had talked into it half a day, and it was evidently well supplied with a vocabulary.

By the time we got to the club-for we belong to a club, both of us-Barker was in a state of hilarlous delight, and half of the dogs, children and old ladies n town were on the verge of frenzy. But while it may be well to give some Of course, all the other fellows in the short insight into the nature of Barker's club had to learn all about it, and Barker pushed his machine around on the sidewalk and made the phonograph curse them and all their relatives to the tenth generation, which seemed to afford them the most unbounded pleas-

> As a fitting conclusion to the evening's entertainment we all went upstairs, and I regret to say that Barker, after placing the phonograph carefully on a table beside him, got as drunk as a lord, and talked and sang and shouted in a very scandalous and disgraceful

After it was all over I took him home and put him to bed, and while doing this he informed me in a maudlin and on pedestrians, and make them jump disconnected way that he was going out riding the next evening with the two Cutter girls, daughters of old man Coupon Cutter, one of the directors in the bank, and he wished I would happen to drop around and ride with the big one, so he could talk to the little one. ran over three little boys, a dog and He said that I was his only friend, and that he loved the little one. He did not love her in any ordinary way, either; but in a way in which no one ever loved

Now, I like Barker, and he is a friend of mine, and as a matter of course it was only common charity to help him out in a case like that. So I gave him a lot of good advice about how to doctor his head in the morning, which he received with a very bad grace, and promised to of a thing that will show people who be in the neighborhood of old Cutter's the next evening without fail.

III.

I was a little late in getting off, and had hardly got within sight of the will fill the bill. You see, it has got to house on the following night when I be something out of the ordinary run. met the two girls and Barker coming The only way I can make them move- toward me. He seemed to be in high now is to yell at them, and there's too spirits, and was particularly jolly when they met me. I wanted to ask him about well, Barker, said I, "I am not an the phonograph, but hesitated to do so. extraordinarily smart man, but if yell- He immediately mentioned the matter the youngest Miss Cutter was infatuated with the thing, and had insisted ated with the thing, and had insisted on having it put on her bicycle, and that they all were anxiously waiting for something to get in the way so they could give it a trial. I afterward discovered that Barker had represented to them that the whole thing was his own idea, and they had declared that he was idea, and they had declared that he was idea, and they had declared that he was idea, and in itsaid: 'I am cured, thanks' is and carried some home with her when she went. A little while ago I received a letter from her and in itsaid: 'I am cured, thanks' is also first sign of trouble I know to what refuge to fiee.

"Last year my aunt, Mrs. M. A. Blossom, of Dixfield P. O., was here visiting me. She was suffering from lack of vitality and heart trouble, but she was septical about my remedy that I was so enthusiastically advocating. At last, however, she tried it and carried some home with her when she went. A little while ago I received a letter from her and in itsaid: 'I am cured, thanks' Barker stood for a few moments in they all were anxiously waiting for wonderfully ingenious.

We had gone about three blocks, Barker and "the little one" being in front, and the elder Miss Cutter and myself in the rear, when a man tried to

cross the street in front of us. "Hooray!gimme another drink!" said the phonograph in a ghastly counter-

The man gazed as in astonishment and fell into the gutter, Barker's machine wabbled violently, and I could see that his nerve had crumbled, while I felt a shiver along my own spine as I took in the situation.

"Her golden hair was hanging down her h-h-hie-back!" sang the wretched instrument in Barker's wellknown treble. Evidently the "little

and he tried to turn it off as a joke. "Funny, ain't it?" said he, "never can tell what it will say."

"You're a liar!" screamed the phonograph. "Come 'long now an' pass the I could see the "little one" turn pale

and the elder Miss Cutter was looking daggers at Barker. "Tra la la, tra la la, wow, wow, wow

whoop-pee!" said the phonograph.
"Say," it continued, in a confidential whisper, "I'm stuck on the hic-prettiest-hic-girl-"

equilibrium was gone and he fell into an ignominious heap on the pavement.
"Ho! ho! you're drunk!" shrieked the machine, derisively, as we darted on and

"Mr. Ferkins," said the elder Miss Cutter, dismounting, and pointing imperiously in the direction of her sister's wheel, "take that thing off!"
I obeyed her with the utmost alscrity.

and cast it at the dark spot where its owner was reposing. "Now," said the elder Miss Cutter

"take us home, sir." And so I did, and when old man Cutter looked at me in an inquiring way over the tops of his eyeglasses. I felt as guilty as a man who had robbed a bank and strangled the janitor.

They didn't ask me to come in, and so I went off to hunt up Barker. I found him sitting on the curbstone pounding at something with a brick. "What's that?" said I.

"I never saw a man who could ask so many foolish questions," said he, sulki-ly, and then he elimbed up on his bieycle and rode away; and now I under-stand that the board of directors have become economical and cut down his

A Leeds Woman Who Astonished Her Friends and Neighbors.

Near to Death But Restored so Completed ly That She Has Been Accepted by a Life Insurance Company as a Good Risk.

From the Journal, Lewiston, Me.

A bright little woman, rosy and fresh from her household duties, dropped into a chair before the writer and talked with enthusiasm shining in her snapping, black

The people in the pretty village of Leeds Center, Me., have watched with some interest the restoration to complete health of Mrs. W. L. Francis, wife of the postmaster. Bo general were the comments on this interesting case that the writer who visited Mrs. Francis and learned from her that the statements regarding her troubles and her subsequent extrication therefrom are entirely true. All of her neighbors know what has been the agency that has per-formed this cure, but that others may be benefited by her experience, Mrs. Francis has consented to allow her story to appear

ans consented to allow her story to appear in print.

"If there is anything on earth I dread more than another," she said, "it is to see my name in the papers. But in this case I conquer my repugnance and give publicly the same credit to the savior of my life as I would to one who had dragged me from a death beneath the waves. In fact, I have extolled my preserver so enthusiastically extolled my preserver so enthusiastically and unreservedly; have sought outsufferers and recommended the remedy to so many friends and acquaintances that already my neighbors jocularly call me 'Pink Pills Francis.' But really, my recovery is something that I consider wonderful. I know that there are so many testimonials of medi-

that there are so many testimonials of medicine in the papers nowadays that people do
not pay as much heed as formerly, but I do
wish folks who are suffering would remember that what I say comes right from the
heart of a womas who feels that she had
a new lease of happy life given her.
"Eleven years ago I was afflicted with
nervous prostration. My existence until
two years ago was one of dragging misery.
Anyone in the village will tell you of my
condition. My blood seemed exhausted
from my veins and month after month I
grew weaker. I was able to undertake only grew weaker. I was able to undertake only the lightest household work, and even then I could perform it only by slow and careful movements. During all these sorry months and years I was under the care of this doctor and that, but their medicines helped me only spasmodically, and then I fell into re

lapses more prostrating than ever.
"In the night I used to be awakened by the most excruciating pains in my heart and side, and was obliged to use pellets of powerful medicine that the doctor gave me for relief in such attacks. At last my condition became so grave that I went out only infrequently. We live upstairs, you notice, over my husband's store, and in descending the stairway I frequently was obliged to sort of fall and slide over the steps in order to descend, such was the strain on my system resulting from even this slight even. to descend, such was the strain on my sys-tem resulting from even this slight exer-tion. Occasionally I visited the neighbors, but I was obliged to sit and rest to recover breath while ascending any elevation. In short, it did not seem that I could live, such

was my complete physical prostration.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and although my faith in remedies was week by that time, I sent for a box and tried them.
That was two years ago. Now I call profess.

That was two years ago. Now I call myself a well woman. Isn't it wonderful?

"I haven't had one of those excruciating pains in the heart for a year and a half. Why, even the first box of pills helped me. I can walk miles now; can do my work easily; have gained in weight constantly, and you would scarcely believe it, but a little while ago I was examined for endowment life tage. ment life insurance and was accepted unhesitatingly after a careful examin the physician.

"Do you wonder that I'm shouti

"Do you wonder that I'm shouting 'Pink Pills' all through our village! I haven't taken any of the remedy for some months for it has completely built me up, but at the first sign of trouble I know to what refuge

from her and in it said: 'I am cured, thanks to God and Pink Pills.' She also wrote that her husband had been prostrated but had been restored by the remedy. "We feel up this way that such a sovereign

cure cannot be too widely known. That is the only reason why I allow my name to be used in this connection. I know also that

used in this connection. I know also that by personally recommending them I have helped many of my friends back to health, for I never let an opportunity pass when a word of counsel may direct some one."

One of the persons to whom Mrs. Francis recommended Pink Pills is station agent, C. H. Foster, of Leeds Center, and the reporter found him patrolling the platform awaiting the arrival of the morning train. Mr. Foster, who is one of the most trustworthy, capable and energetic men in the employ of the Maine Central railroad, appeared in unusually good health and spirits and we made inquiry as to the cause.

made inquiry as to the cause.

"Do you know," replied he, "I think I've made a discovery, or at least Mrs. Francis has for me. I have been in poor health for a long time with a heart trouble variously complicated. We have been so fully interested in Mrs. Francis' wonderful recovery that I at once determined to give the medicine recommended a thorough test. So, about two months ago, I bought the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Only two months, please note, yet already I am so much improved, so much better able to fulfill my duties, so sanguine that I am on the road to recovery, that I feel like a new man.

'I can now walk without the fatigue I once experienced, my heart affection appears to be relieved, and I have joined the Pink Pills' Band in our community."

Mr. Foster commenced taking the pills at a time when he was completely prostrated after he had suffered such a severe attack of heart trouble that It was necessary to carry him home from his office. Since then he has faithfully adhered to the remedy and is

him home from his office. Since then he has faithfully adhered to the remedy and is constantly improving, so much so as to excite his enthusiasm and his gratitude.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-

densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus'dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either 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 \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

A pair of "crocodile shears" was recently set up in Pittsburgh that can cut plates of any size 11/2 inches thick, or a bar four inches square.

A great German company has been formed with a capital of \$3,000,000, to establish iron works and a railway engine factory in Southern Russia.

It has been found impossible to build a lighthouse on Diamond Shoal, off Hatteras, but the government will put in a lightship at once, and she will be the strongest ever made.

Jeremiah Head, a wise English authority, admits the ability of Alabama to produce iron cheaper than England, but thinks freight charges will prevent serious competition.

One Fere to Washington, D. C., and Ro

On July 8, 4, 8 and 6 tickets will be sold from all points north and west of Chicago to Washington and return at one fare account international Convention Young People's Society Christian Endeaver. Ask for tickets via the Bio Foun Rours and Chesarrake and Ome Ry. This route combines every easential feature of a first class Tourist line. Finest mountain scenery in America, Virginia battlefields, electric-lighted trains, perfect track and dining car service unsurpassed. Tickets may be extended returning until July 81. For further particulars, beautifully illustrated pamphlet and sleeping car reservations address, U. and sleeping car reservations address, U. L. Truitt, N. W. P. A., C. & O.-Big Four Route, 284 Clark Street, Chicago.

"Er some men," said Uncle Eben, "could think ez fas' ez dey kin taik dey' hab 'ston-ished de worl' long befo' dis time."—Washington Star.

Grand Execution to Buffalo July 5th an

The National Educational Association will The National Educational Association will hold its next annual meeting in Buffalo, and the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," has made rate of one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00, association membership fee. Bend stamp for "Notes for Teachers," containing valuable information relative to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and 10 cents for a "Summer Note Book" fully descriptive and profusely illustrated of the Summer Resorts of the North and East. City Ticket Office 119 Adams Street. O. W. Ruggles, Gen'l Pass'r & Tk't Ag't.

TOMMY—"Paw, what is a limited com-pany!" Mr. Figg—"Two is the limit; three's a crowd."—Indianapolis Journal.

Homeseekers' Excursions South.

On the 15th and 16th of June, also July 6, On the 18th and 18th of June, also July 6, 7, 20 and 21st and several dates during August, September and October, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. will sell first class round trip tickets, good 31 days from date of sale, for one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip tickets, and the South trip, to all points in Florida and the South.
Tracks, trains, time, all the best. For further information address C. W. Humphrey,
N. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. City Ticket Office,
182 Clark St., or C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A.,
Chicago.

FAITH is letting down our nets into the transparent deeps, at the divine command, not knowing what we shall take.—Faber.

Knowing Ones

Unite in saying that for fine equipment; solidity; safety; convenience; careful cater-ing to patrons and politeness of employes, the best line between Chicago best line between Chicogo, and St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and in-termediate points is the Wisconsin Central. Through sleepers to Minneapolis and Duluth daily. Meals in dining cars a la carte. For folders, rates, etc., apply to your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, Genl. Passr. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

FALSEHOOD is susceptible of an infinity of combinations, but truth has only one mode of being.-Rousseau.

McVicker's Theater Chicago.

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen," an entirely new musical comedy, first production on any stage, under management of Jas. C. Duff. THERE are follies as catching as conta-

Humon is wit and love.-Thackeray. It is sure the hardest science to forget .-

HAPPINESS is a rare cosmetic .- G. J. W.

I BELIEVE in great men, but not in demi-

THE miserable are sacred.-Seneca. IDEAL Seauty is a fugitive never located.

THE mother's heart is the child's school room.-Beecher. Our possessions are wholly in our per-

formances.—Simms

THE charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of man like flowers.--Wordsworth.

"Propin don't think I amount to much in this concern," said the office-boy, as he filed away the paid bills; "but they'd think different if they knew I handled all the re-ceipts."-Roxbury Gazette.

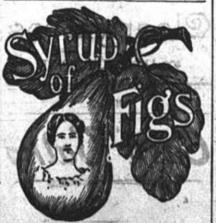
GREAT souls are not those which have less passion and more virtue than common souls, but only those which have greater designs.-Rochefoucauld.

"DE man dat doan' nebber kick 'tall," said Uncle Eben, "an' de man dat keeps kickin' all de time am two people dat gin'-rally gits de worst of it in dis here life."
—Washington Sun.

THE Weeping Daughter-"O, I shall die! Papa says that Algy and I must not think of marrying for two years yet." "Don't cry so, dear," said the judicious mother. "Per baps you will not want to marry him at the end of two years. Who knows but that bloude husbands will be out of style then?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How is This!-"A friend in need is friend indeed."

friend indeed."
That certainly seems funny.
For instance: How could a friend in need
Advance a fellow money?
—N. Y. Herald



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxstive, Syrup of Figs, promptly 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 laternal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore organs on which it acts. It is therefore

organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all feputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives 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 laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figa stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general ratisfaction.

One Thousand Farmers Wanted

For a home or for investment no luckier chance in the West has ever before been offered. Now is the time to invest. No better farming land exists anywhere. No greater results can be obtained anywhere. Renools and churches abound everywhere. Nearby markets for all farm products. South and North Dakota are the banner diversified farming and stock-raising states of the West. Everything grows in Dakota except ignorance and intemperance. A new boom is on. Take advantage of the tide except ignorance and intemperance. A new boom is on. Take advantage of the tide which leads to Dakota and to fortune. For further information address or call upon W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent, 410 Old Colory Building, Chica-go, Ilia.

BANKRUPT.—Dyer.—"What is your business, may I ask!" Boorish Stranger.—"I am a gentleman, sir. That's my business."
Dyer.—"Ah! You have failed, I see."—Truth.

Nature's Beauty Spots Are nowhere so prominent

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway

will take you there without fatigue or annoyance. Visit Chautauqua, Niagara, the Adirondacks, Catakilis, Lake George, Thousand Islands, the Hudson or S.z. Shore resorts. An ideal vacation. Refreshing rest, with variety of choice enough to satisfy every one.

Booklet, giving complete information as to routes, rates, etc., FREE!

C. K. WILBER, Western P. A. CHICAGO



Why buy a newspaper unless you can profit by the expense? For 5 il cents you can get almost as much li "BATTLE AX" as you can of other high grade brands for 10 cents. Here's news that will repay you for the cost of your newspaper to-day.

Mistress and Maid both have their part in the great savings that come from Pearline.

Suppose you're the mistress. There's the economy of it-the saving of time, etc., and the actual money that's saved by doing away with that steady wear and tear on everything

washed. Suppose you're the maid. There's the saving of labor; the absence of rubbing; the hardest part of the house-

work made easier and pleasanter. But suppose you are mistress and maid, both in one, doing your own work. Then there is certainly twice as much reason why you should do every bit of your washing and cleaning with Pearline.

FREE HOMES FROM UNCLE SAM

Nearly 2,000,000 Acres of Covernment Lands NON OPEN TO SETTLEMENT IN NORTHERN ARKANSAS.

E. V. M. POWELL, immigration Agent, Harrison, Ark.

RECEIVERS' SALE UNION PACIFIC H.L. CO. LANDS 950,000 ACRES FARM LANDS; 4,000,000 ACRES GRAZING LANDS IN KANSAS, NEBRASKA, COLORADO, WYONING, UTAH. EXCURSION RATES for Homesockers PARE REFUNDED to Purchasers.

REDUCED PRICES-10 YEARS TIME-ONE-TENTH DOWN.

B. A. McALLASTEIR, LAND COMMISSIONER, OMAHA, WHIS.

You can reach practically all the great resorts of America. by the through

car lines of "America's Greatest Railroad"-

The New York Central.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LAV

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISER please state that you saw the advertise ment in this paper.

The continental woolen and worsted manufacturers, like those in the British islands, had a year of flowing presperity in 1995; thanks to Mr. Wilson's fegislation. A worsted yarn mill in Leipzig, paid dividends of 15 per cent. after transferring large sums to reserve and other funds. In Bremen a spinning mill which paid 5 per cent. in 1894 divided 12 per cent in 1895. A Muhlhausen factory divided 13 per cent. Another mill with no dividends in 1894 paid 12 per cent. in 1895 The Kammgarn Spinnerei of the same city lost nearly 80,000 marks in the former year and earned 350,000 in the latter year. In similar manner, a prominent Austrian woolen mill which made a loss in 1894, made in 1895 a profit of 65,314 marks. The same sort of a story comes from France concerning the woolen and worsted mills in that country. 1895 was a great year for European manufacturers and their working people. Mr. Wilson could hardly have done better for them if says "could only result in monetary he had sat in Congress as their personal representative. European manufacturers ran our custom houses while European bankers ran our ile chap.-Detroit Journal. treasury; and, while our own mills were half idle, many of our laborers unemployed, our public revenues deficient, and hard times the rule from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, Europe was busy doing our work for us, pocketing our profits, buying our raw material at half price, and experiencing general joyousness and solid enrichment. It is a unique thing in the world's history that a free nation should deliberately sacrifice its own prosperity so that aliens may prosper. No wonder Europe hates McKinley even more bitterly than he is hated by the democratic ledge of international law.—Free and republican representatives of European opinion.

The contrast between the assesments in Ford River and Wells town- in recent conventions by advocates of ships and the seports of the Ford silver coinage, and expectation that River and I. Stephenson companies all the elements favoring that policy to the secretary of state made by Mr. may yet be concentrated, incline Gallup Wednesday was specious and them to a waiting attitude. Their unfair. The assessments in the town- uncertainty retards improvement, ships covered only the property in those townships when the assessments were made; the reports to the secretary of state covered the business of | be sustained by the people. - Dun's a year and all the property of the companies, wherever located, much of it beyond the limits of the township, of the county and even of the state. The attack upon the two companies had also an invidious appearance for the reason that none was made upon the Bay de Noc Co., the Garth Co. Van Winkle & Montague, or Mason, all lumber manufacturers and all open to the same criticism as the two so sharply attacked. Mr. Gallup is reported to have said in substance, "This is a personal matter; either I'll down Tom Burns or he'll down me."

Before the next issue of the Iron Port the democrats will have formulated their political creed and perhaps have nominated their candidates for president and vice-presiden: " We say perhaps for the reason that, while the free silver men have a majority of 250 in the convention they have not two-thirds and former democratic conventions since 1844 have required a twothirds vote to nominate. - If the silver men change the rule, which they can do, their work will be easy, but if they follow precedent the gold men can prevent a nomination until some sort of a compromise is arranged. The convention is sure to be "a hot one," and its outcome can not be safely predicted.

The Chicago convention is certain to split on the silver question. Those who will go out will be gold standard men and the question they will have to 'decide will be whether to throw their strength to McKinley, or to nominate some sound money democrat. The latter would be more to their liking but the former more certainly effective to the defeat of the free-silver candidate and may be the course adopted. Except for the democratic reluctance to appear as favoring protection there is little doubt that it would be; the platform of the republican party on the currency question is satisfactory to all sound money

The Mining Journal thus "pokes fun" at Chase Osborn. It is only fair to say that Chase disowns the scheme for an early convention—says it was none of his:

There has been a marked cessa-

The Iron Port tion of activity in the campaign for the congressional nomination since the congressional nomination since Mr. Osborn's scheme for an early convention had the bottom knocked out of it. The "Soo" candidate will have to do all his work over again now, which will put him to a great deal of unnecessary trouble. If he is to be the nominee anyway it would be be just as well to have the agony over and done with."

The free coinage of silver, then, is not to be thought of. It could only result in monetary confusion and the demoralization of the business of the country.- James E, Scripps, editor and proprieto, of the Range Tribune.

This truthful paragraph we find in a pamphlet entitled, "The Duty of the Republican party and a Way to Perform it—By James E. Scripps, Detroit, 1896."

This is 1896. Both of James E. Scripps' Detroit organs, with his free and unlimited approval, are fighting the republican party and belping the free coinage movement, because the republican rational convention declared for the existing standard rather than for the thing which James E. Scripps, in his pamphlet, confusion and the demoralization of the business of the country."

James E. Scripps is a very versat-

Hon. Don M. Dickinson has been tendered the position of senior counsel of the United States before the commission authorized by the treaty recently concluded between this government and Great Britain for the adjustment of the claims of British sealers illegally seized by vessels of the United States in 1886-90. The service for which Mr. Dickinson has been selected is both arduous and responsible, and the appointment is a high compliment to his standing as a lawyer, and especially to his comprehensive know-

The monetary outlook is not yet clear to some. The strength shown notwithstanding the more widely prevalent feeling that the monetary action of the St. Louis convention will Review, June 27.

Mayor Pingree suggests a plan to prevent the exportation of gold with which The Iron Port is in full accord. It is that Americans shall stop buying goods of foreign manufacture or production. How near to doing that the people of the U.S. can be brought is very problematical, but the idea is correct.

The silver question is secondary to the tariff and when the tariff is so adjusted, as it will be, as to insure a balance of trede in our favor instead of against us, that question will right itself and we will find foreign countries coming to us for an international conference instead of our going to them .- Col. A. T. Bliss.

Some people are inclined to think that the ordinary firecracker is a harmless little thing, but this is an erroneous belief. A few small boys, a bunch or two of firecrackers and a handful of matches make a daugerous combination and one that will bear watching.

"What the people want is something to do, and what the Republican party wants is to give them something to do-and it will do it. That is what this campaign is for, and in two months from now the whole country will fully understand it."-Mo-

Harvard honored herself last week by bestowing the degree of M. A. upon Boroker T. Washington, the founder and manager of the school for negroes at Tuskegee, Alabama. He deserved the honor, too; he is doing more for the black race than any other man, black or white.

During the years Mr. Pingree has "run" the city of Detroit its annual tax has increased over a million dollars and its debt nearly three millions. The per capita tax is \$13.79. Statistician De Land gives the figures.

Chippewa county supervisors cut men, democratic as well as republi- down the valuation of that county from \$5,828,516, as fixed by the assessors, to \$3,475,998. The state board will hardly accept their

The equalized valuation of Alger county is \$1,484,553; real estate \$1,-460,388 and personal \$24,215.

Professional Cards.

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St.

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

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

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

O. E. YOUNGQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFFice House: S to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Colections payment of taxes, etc., promptly
attended to.

DR. J. C. BROOKS, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist.

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

Millinery *****************

Buy the C. C. C. Brand

HIGH BUST CORSET.

THE MOST POPULAR

Dress Form Corset on the Market; has a wider range as a universal fit-

⇔GET THE RIGHT THING⇒

Superbly cut waist. Shapely body design. Perfect Proportions.

> FOR BALE BY L. A. KAUFMANN,

> > Bottled Beer.

ESCANABA, MICH.

OPRICE LISTO

PABST'S

BEER.

Case	of	20	loz.	Qts.		٠,١	\$2.00
"	**	1	"	"		-	1.00
"	**	3	**	Pts.		•	2.00
"	**	1%	"	**	٠,	•	1.00
				-	-)		235

Cleary Bros

309 LUDINGTON STREET.

Meats.

Cash Galks

The cheapest place in town to buy good, first-class meats, the year 'round, is at the : : : :

West Ludington Street.

Others may advertise low prices, but none can undersell me. All goods delivered. : :

M. Anderson:



SHOE.

A Shoe With a Record.

For Men, Women Boys and Girls.

In all sizes, widths and styles; fine and medium grades.



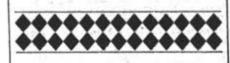
The Pingree "Neverslip" Winter Shoes for men, save wearing rubbers, do not heat the feet, prevent dampness striking through soles, and make walking in slippery places com-fortable and safe. Also used extensively in Bicycle shoes.



They are made by securely inserting a piece of especially prepared rubber in, but not through the outer sole by the McKay Patent Process.



#3 These goods are for sale by reliable andthe West.



E. Olson & Co. are prepared to sell you anything in the line of hardware at the lowest living figure.

Their stock is the largest and the most complete in this section, and includes every thing in shelf and heavy hardware: also farming machinery.

You are invited to call and inspect.



MISCELANEOUS

ERICKSON'S

가지 하다 하다 그는 그는 점이 하는 하는 점에 하는 하는 하는 하는 하는 하는 것이 있다면 살아서 살아도 없었다면 하다 하는데 없다.
100 Silk Finished umbrellas, with natural wood handles 98
A well-made extra long, five hook Corset, regular value 75, 39
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed vests at the low price of
A special lot of Children's Bicycle Hose, worth 25c 10
A full line of the latest Persian Parsols. White Parsols and every- thing in the line of swell parsols at unusually low prices.
50-dozen warranted fast black, full fashion, Ladies' Hose, high spliced heel, double sole and toe; our regular 25c kind
Children's Gossimers, good value at \$1.50, now 50
We have culled from our stock about 50 Ladies' Jackets, some of this and last season's productions; value up to \$15,
38 pairs Ladies' Tan Shoes in the newest shapes, a \$3 shoe 1.98
Ladies' fine ribbed Moco Cotton Vests, full taped,
Ladies' ribbed Union suits, the \$1 kind,
Ladies' muslin Drawers, well made with cluster of tucks,
Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery,
Ladies' full sized Nightgowns, good value
100-dozen Ladies' fast black hose,
Ladies' Sandal slippers, warranted solid, cheap at \$1.25 98
Ladies' Patent Leather Tip Dongola Oxfords,
A full line of Ladies' Shield Bows
Special bargains in Ladies' Muslin and Swiss Ribbed Underwear and Hosiery.
그 마다 아이들이 보는 사람들이 하는 것이 없는 것이다.

Ed. Erickson.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets.

Buggles and Carriages

W. KAUFMANN

CARRIES THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE OF

IN THE CITY, OR DELTA COUNTY.

Carriages, Phætons, Buggies, Road Wagons,

. . Carts, Sulkios, Sto. . . .

HORSE FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.



Rev. H. W. Thompson is visiting his dau-

Mrs. Myrick, of Milwaukee is the guest for

Mr. Frink, the Detroit man who makes ho-

Mrs. F. F. Randall is at Denver this week

Jo. Fish, of Rapid River, came hither, or

Mort. Hitchcock is in town to spend the

John Moran starts for Mt. Clemans, to-day,

Supervisor Hazen departed for home yes-

Jas. Robertson spent Sunday last in Esca-

Roscoe C. Young proposes to move his fam-

Miss M. Spargo has gone to Negaunee for

"Grandma" Cram returned to her home

W. J. Peaeock of Minneapolis was in town

M. Flatley of Green Bay was in town Wed-

Miss Christie Eddy has gone to visit at Fond

Miss Kishler has gone to visit at Ypsilanti

Literary Notices.

The Atlantic Monthly which begins a

new volume with the July number, se-

curely holds its own place as the fore-

most of our periodicals in its literary

quality, and it shows also a firm and

ready grasp on the important topics of

the time. Hon, E. J. Phelps, ex-Minister

to England, discusses arbitration and

our relations to England, showing what

arbitration may do and what it cannot

do, and what diplomacy ought to ac-

complish,-in short what England owes

to us and we to England,-and the best

methods of advancing international

amity and the progress of mankind. In

an article that goes much further with

one branch of the same subject, Prof.

George B. Adams of Yale argues that the

the key to world supremacy, is held not

career for our own country and our sys-

The July number of the North Amer-

crowhed Russian Czar, and "Some Inter-

national Delusions" are cleverly , de-

scribed by the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark,

president of the United Society of Chris-

tian Endeavor. W. E. Smythe, chair-

man of the National Executive Committee

of the National Irrigation Congress,

writes graphically of "The Stepchild of

the Republic" while the Hon. Charles W.

Stone advocates his scheme for "A Com-

mon Coinage for all Nations." An im-

portant contribution to the literature

of the day is a carefully prepared essay

on "The Teacher's Duty to the Pupil,"

by his Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. A

consideration of the "Right of Privacy"

is presented by John Gilmer Speed, and

M. Romero, the Mexican minister to the

review of the differences existing be-

tween "Criminal Jurisprudence, Roman

serts "Why Women Should Have the

Ballot," and the Hon. R. B. Mahan in

"Sound Money the Safeguard of Labor"

depicts the evils which free and unlim-

ited coinage of silver would entail upon

the American workingman. Max

O'Rell piquantly discourses upon "Petti-

coat Government," and comments on

the subject are given by Mrs. Harriet

Order of King's Daughters and Sons. Other topics dealt with are: "Storm

Tracks," by F. L. Oswald; "A Presi-

dent of No Importance," by W. B. Mc-

Crackan; "The Necessity of Limited

Railway Competition," by H. T. New-

comb, and "American Diplomats in Eu-

Sweet Charity's Sake Only.

We do not give to charity in order to

rob those who do not need it, and then ad-

vertiseit, wegiveforsweet charity's sake,

and would sell nothing but first class

Struck by Lightning.

yesterday and Mrs. Lloyd was tempor-

rope," by B. C. Chatfield-Taylor.

goods. Sourwine & Hartnett.

attending a musical convention.

usiness, last Wednesday.

fourth among old friends,

to take a course of baths.

terday on the Anabel.

naba township.

ily to Munising.

Thursday.

ghter, Mrs. John Symons and will tarry a week.

The teachers in the public schools flitted at the close of last week for their homes to spend the vacation; Misses Heaton and Mc-Cormick to Charlotte, Mich., Miss McComb to South Bend, Ind., Miss Bartlett to Imlay City, Mich., Miss Wadsworth to Cornish, of Martin's Bay are licensed to marry. Me., Miss Denman to West Superior, Wis., Miss Brownmark to Chicago, Miss Burris to tel registers, has been here this week. Spearfish, So. Dakota, Misses Sammons, Southwick and Fairclough to Pennsylvania, Miss Bryant to Wayne, Mich., Miss Rigby to Aurelia, Iowa, and the others to destination unknown to the Iron Port.

Upon the invitation of F. H. Van Cleve a party consisting of Madames Pierce and Hitchcock and Messrs. Lyman, Hull, Benton, W. W. and D. C. Oliver, Mead, Myrick and Taylor spent Sanday on the Monarch, visiting Big Summer island, or the water adjacent thereto.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conolly, Mrs. N. Barth, B. J. Willesen, Chas. J. Barth, August J. Hamacher, M. J. Powers, and Charles Corcoran, Rev. Fr. Barth of Stephenson and Mrs. Hamacher and daughter of Iron River attended the funeral of John Hirt Monday.

Jonn J. Conolly and wife passed through town last Saturday, homeward bound, from Saratoga, N. Y. where Mr. Conolly had attended a meeting of master mechanics.

Capt. Van Dyke and the party of Sons of Veterans arrived at home last Saturday. The boys enjoyed the trip highly.

Mrs. Nolan and her sisters , Misses Margaret and Bessie Bacon, returned from Chicago last Sunday.

Supt. Beggs will attend the meeting of the National Education Association at Buffalo next week. Conductor John H. Ward and Mary Shea

were married last Monday. They will reside here. Miss Anna Cleary who has been teaching

in Wisconsin, arrived at home last Saturday. Miss Anne Kelly is at home for the summe vacation, having arrived last Saturday. Edward Yockey is at home from Dayton

Ohio, where he had been at school. Mamie Barth returned to her home at Marquette last Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Powers visited at Powers on Friday of last week.

Sam Pike of Chicago, visited his customer R. R. Sterling has visited here during tha

M, E. Main will remove his family to Mun-

Andrew Skang, of Bay de Noc, was in town

Ernest Scherin is now employed at Hohl-

The excursion to Washington Island, pro-posed by the ladies of the M. E. church for last Monday did not come off. We are told that the sales of tickets did not amount to as much as the cost of the boat's service. Fact is, dollars are too scarce this summer.

Miss M. Manning, sister of the Rev. Fr. Manning, died last Sunday at Iron River. She was the only surviving relation of Fr. Manning and her death leaves him solitary indeed. Hosts of friends, among The Iron Port, mourn with him.

Mrs. F. Olson, who has been at the hospital for the insane at Newberry a couple of months, has recovered her mental balance and will soon return to her home.

Leon LaBranche entertained friends last Sunday evening in honor of John and Frank LaBranche and Miss Delima,

Gordon Goodwin is ill,-a typhoid feverand Harry Long is in his place at Ells-

Mrs. John McKenna and daughter, of Quinnesec, have visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meachem are visiting at Chicago having departed last Monday. P. C. Christenson, of Daggett, transacted business in this city last Tuesday.

Mrs. Monahan, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Hodges, of this city. Harry Ellis, of Ford River, has returned from his trip to Colorado.

Ole Rood, supervisor of Bark River visited the Iron Port Monday. Miss Virginia Lavigne has returned from

her visit at Negaunee. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Menominee, has visited here this week.

Mrs. Stack and her daughters arrived, from Chicago, Tuesday. Archdendon Robinson visited St. Stephen's

church Monday. Richard A. Parker has returned from

South Africa. Miss Kate Dincen is at home for the sum

Capt. Stalker, who has commanded an ore carrier since the beginning of the business here, having taken out the third cargo, was here Wednesday after ore.

There is to be a picnic at Beauchamp's sug-

ar bush to-day and a dance at Charlie Duranceau's place this evening.

Ernest Wickert moved into and opened his new place, corner Ludington and Harri-

H. P. Myrick, of the Milwaukee Sentinel, has been this week the guest of his sister,

Mrs. F. D. Mead. H. W. Coburn and wife and H. C. Ellis and wife attended the Masonic reception

Tuesday evening. P. L. Auten, of Chicago, vice-president of the Ford River Co., visited Escanaba last

Mrs. M. K. Parrish and daughters, of Chicago, are guests of her sister, Mrs. M. N.

arily paralyzed by the shock. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hendricks, of Crystal Falls, have visited Mrs. R. McCourt this

C. H. Scott and Dr. McCallum, of Glad stone, were in the city on Wednesday.

Misses Alice Braithwaite and Consuelo morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Father Martin was the officating clergyman. P. G. Goes was the best man and Miss

Anna Lonegan was bridesmaid.

The groom is pay-master's yeoman on the Independence, and during his long and honorable career of twenty three years in the service has made hosts of friends among all classes with whom he come in contact.

The bride is the third daughter of our old fellow townsman, F. H. Wa and was raised in Vallejo, where her kindly nature and pleasant disposition have made a fast friend of everyone who had the good fortune to form her acquaintance.

After the ceremony the company, which included many guests from Napa and San Francisco, as well as Mare Island and this city, were invited to the a few days of her daughter, Mrs F. D. Mead. dining room where a sumptuous wed-Moses Hardwick and Mary Wagner, both ding breakfast had been spread. The health of the newly wedded pair was duly toasted, and the festivities were continued till the time arrived to take the afternoon boat for San Francisco. The happy pair will spend two weeks in a trip through Southern California, after which they will return and take up their residence in this city. Vallejo (Cal.)

From Rapid River.

The pupils of the upper department of the Rapid River school walked over to Masonville on Wednesday evening of last week to give an entertainment which was to consist of the strongest parts of the late oratorical contest with much new matter added; but getting an audience of less than balfa dozen, came back home without reciting. The advertisement stated that the entire proceeds should go to extinguishing a debt of \$15 on the Masonville schoolhouse organ but the best people there are not altogether settled on the propriety of canceling that debt, claiming that although they agreed to pay \$35, the \$20 already paid is quite as much as the instrument is worth. Besides, the people there, notably the church societies, have prospered so admirably without asking any odds of the Rapid River folks that the proffered assistance tions are followed. Many mothers have was thought to be hardly called for. The further fact that no announcement was made there, until the Saturday previous may have been an element of failure. Of all these conditions the pupils were entirely ignorant, but it does seem that the principal ought to have been informed.

The Misses Edith and Ray Bannon accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Roseborough, soon leave for their home at Owen Sound, Ont. The former has permanently retired from the prominent key to the Anglo-Saxon future, which is church and with her no inconsiderable place she occupied in the congregational portion of the congregation.

by England but by the United States. The Masonville branch of the Catholic Professor Adams's statement of the changed relations of the great nations to at the new hall on Friday night for the society gave an ice cream social and ball one another, now that the world has benefit of the new priest, Fr. Surierr. become so small, is suggestive of such a

The ladies of the Masonville M. E. church recently gave an ice-cream festitem of government as our most ambival which was well patronized from tions statesmen have hardly dreamed of. Rapid River. The township board has purchased a

ican Review opens with a most timely 30 foot flag and is raising a 65 foot pole paper on "The Declaration of Independ- for it near the corner of the township ence in the Light of Modern Criticism," by Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, of Cornell Uni-A. G. Hibbard returns to Oregon in

versity. "After the Coronation at Mosa few days. William Bassford accomcow" is the title of an able article by panies him. Karl Blind, who discusses the future The gentlemen of the Catholic society home and foreign policy of the newly

are organizing in the order of St. John. Among the many Fourth of July attractions here is a free dinner.

Base Ball Notes

Again the colts lose the first game and win the second. On Saturday last the Razalls took the game by a score of 14 to general. Good man, every way, but 9, the home team playing very ragged ball and so earning defeat. On Sunday, however, the colts were "onto their job" and reversed the condition, winning by a | Store. secre of 17 to 4. The Milwaukee men indulged in some vigorous kicking but finally subsided and played the game out.

The Bloomer girls were beaten at Gladstone Sunday and failed to get a game on the game.

Games to-day and to-morrow between United States, furnishes an important the Escanaba and Baraga teams and promise of sport. To-day's game will and Anglo-Saxon." The late General John Gibbon, U. S. A., eloquently asbe called at 10.00 A. M. to be out of the way of the sports at the fair grounds later in the day.

Saturday the Grand Haven baseball club defeated the Manistees by a score of 15 to 5. Sunday the Manistees got even by doing the Grand Haven up by a score of 22 to 10. Both games were played at Manistee.

The Page Fence Giants defeated the Flint baseball club last Saturday by a score of 6 to 5. The game was an ex-Prescott Spofford and Mrs. Margaret ceedingly hot one. The day previous the Bottome, president of the International Flints beat the giants by a score of 10

A Bargain Offered.

An acre of ground on the west shore of Little Bay de Noquette, on the main road between Gladstone and Rapid River, upon which is a rustic house of FINE JEWELRY, DIAMONDS AND seven rooms and three closets, plastered and papered, is offered for sale. There is upon the place good water, niceshade, a fine bathing place and a wharf at which to land from the bay. The house has a verauda nine by thirty feet and a fire place which cost \$250, and the whole goes for only one thousand dollars. Apply at the office of the Iron The residence of J. W. Lloyd, 1315 Port and, if you want it be quick about Hale street, was struck by lightning doing so; it is a bargain and will go.

To go or not to go Stratton - Watson.

The wedding of Charles J. Stratton of Ol routes there seems to be no choice, the receiving ship Independence and For by the "Soo" to the East or West Miss Stasia Watson of this city was It is determined in the minds solempized at the residence of A. L. Of all well thinking men Hatheway on Carolina street yesterday To be the best.

Municipal Gossip.

The Two Johns is a swell cigar. The rate of freight on iron ore hence to Lake Erie ports has fallen to 45 cents but the shipments are light. From the head of Lake Superior the rate is 65

Everybody knows that you get the best goods at The Hill Drug Store.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoes set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but keep getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy. Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

Stop watches at The Hill Drug Store. Mrs. Stowe, authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" died on Wednesday. She was 84 years of age.

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

Try that delicious soda water at The Hill Drug Store. It's the best in town. Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.-Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Frederickton, Mo. This certainly is the best medicine ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed direcexpressed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has affected. For sale by Bert Ellsworth. Druggist.

You get just what the doctor orders at The Hill Drug Store or Sourwine Drug Co. The body of the music teacher, Simlund, missing from Manistique since June 6, was found last Sunday. A coroners jury said that he "died from prostration caused by a protracted spree."

Call at O'Meara's for anything in the line of soda water. None but strictly pure syrups used. The latest in sheet music at The Hill

Drug Store. Call for what you want. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by

Bert Ellsworth, Druggist. The huckleberry crop is ripening and promises an enormous yield.

Go to Sourwine & Hartnett's for anything in the drug or jewelry lines. They have the most complete stock in Esca-

Have your shoes (tires) put in order for the 4th at Morris' 520 Ludington St. You can always get the latest music at

The Hill Drug Store.
Impellant Lodge, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers last Thursday, E. Hoffmann, N. G., N. O. Green V. G., L. Gonhue secretary, P. A. Aronson treasurer.

It is a pleasure to feel bad and take Dr. Wright's Laxative Fig Syrup.

Roscoe D. Dix, of Berrien county, asks support for the position of Auditerlate in the field. Tompkins is 'way ahead of him.

Horse Timers cheap at The Hill Drug

The suggestion that Major McKinley will visit this peninsula this summer is wild. He can be found at his home until after November 3.

It is a pleasure to take Dr. Wright's bere. They travel "on their shape," not Laxative Fig Syrup. Sourwine Drug Co. P. McRae's and Tom Green's horses will not go in the races to-day. Both are out of condition for speeding.

The Sourwine Drug Co. makes a specialty of fine perfumes, soaps and stationary.

Jewelry

PAUL HOHLFELDT,

Leading Jeweler

Invites you, one and all, to call at his store and inspect his beautiful line of

PRECIOUS STONES, SILVER-WARE, NOVELTIES, ETC.

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY.

We also have musical instruments at right prices.

Fine Watch Repairing a Spec-

We want your trade; our prices get it 264 Fannie St.,

BREAKDO

DON'T WALK!

MORRIS

The Bicycle Repair Man,

Will fix it in a workmanlike manner in . short order. . .

520 Ludington St., Escanaba.

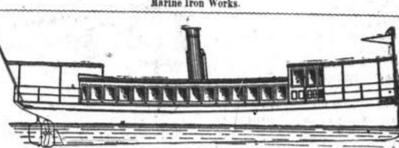
To Those Who Want the Best:

In the line of Drugs we are headquarters for everything, and wish to impress upon the minds of all that we retire to no rear seat in the rush for business. Our goods are warranted to be Pure, Fresh, Crisp and Sparkling While for accuracy-well we are positively ac-

curate and that's all there is to it. Come and see.

9. N. Moad, Druggist.

Marine Iron Works.



To Boat Builders and Marine Engineers -IN PARTICULAR-

Our exclusive specialty is designing and building (to order) complete outfits of genuine MARIN machinery in small and medium sizes (four to twenty inch cylinders).

HIGH PRESSURE—COMPOUND—TRIPLE EXPANSION and PADDLE WHEEL OUTFITS.

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

Catalogues free.

MARINE IRON WORKS.

CLYBOURN AND SOUTHPORT AVES.

CHICAGO, ILL

Flour • and • Feed

Hay, Grain, Seeds, Ctc.

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

C. MALONEY & CO.

Contractors and Builders.

KEMP & WILLIAMS

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

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

JAMES S. DOHERTY. E. D. Shevalier,

Groceries

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.



Veternary Surgeon

VETERNARY SURGEON.

Graduate Ontario Veterary College,

REWSPAPER LAWS.

THE GRANDFATHER.

He sits beside the hearth throughout the day,
And seems half-anxious and half-careless walling—
à lingerer, pathetically gray.
On whom the din around would seem

most grating.
What thinks he of the play which hoary

Hath placed upon the stage and calleth

Is the last scene a drag since ere his prime Few actors that he loved their parts are

There be some ties which bind him yet to The baby's voice, so like her sainted mother's; Or yet the half-grown grandson who is rife

With that deep, yearning faith which failed some others. But still think I notice in his eyes, As in the ghost-awaking fire he gazes, A look that loyeth best to rest on skies Neath which there dwell some well-re membered faces.

For aye for him is o'er life's trying race-The straft of heart and soul in vain en-

deavor; Desire has turned away her winsome face; No more sings in his dulling ears forever! "A child again," we say with covert sneer, As he waits death, his looks turned to-

ward even; And yet I feel that God meant him to hear His words-for such are of the realm of -Will T. Hale, in Memphis Commercial-Ap-

A THRILLING MOMENT.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.



tion to be made. So much depends upon the sort of thrill which is to be taken as the unit of measure. A sudden scuffle with our Gray Friend is not necessarily thrilling - then often

there is no time for your mind to talk with you at all-if I may so put it. There needs all its suppleness and executive ability to be setting the muscles about their business; and only after the crisis is past can you sit down to a level, a dry laugh was trying to with your soul and find out what it all meant. Even in the slow, tense chessgame with Janger, one often falls into the humor of it quite as a matter of course pondering little except the next move, until the subsequent reac-

Foolhardiness is the last thing 1 would sanction; but these curious studies in the soul's temper and sinew seem to me the most extraordinary pleasures within reach of the physical man, and therefore worthy of prudent pursuit. It has nowise dulled my repect for Death that I have come to count him, not an enemy, but a rival; not a mystery, but merely the difference between the turn of my wrist as I bid it turn and as it may turn if I. have, after all, been somewhere at fault in its "bringing up." To me he is no more a flend, but the pale, last landlord -whose face and humor I would know better before we draw the irrevocable

Perhaps the most insight of him has been through the meetings that were by appointment. Perhaps not. It is or I should have lost a jaw. It was too what was most thrilling. Certainly no had picked my one unready minute. It crisis ever to electrified my own consciousness (at the time) as some things dangerless have done. The thrill of death is not half so great as the thrill which I witnessed my partial resurrection from the dead-the sudden return of speech after long dumbness. and the stupendous sight of a moving hand—the hand which in 43 months had never known the quaver of a mus- turning to run. ele nor the twinge of a nerve. But these were spisodes interesting chiefly to myself,

Hunting takes more brains than any other outdoor sport, and pays larger that if I ran after my murderer till my dividends of thrill. Manfully and decently followed, it is also one of the legs, and was never caught; that most beneficial. It is good for selfcontrol in patience (for it has a tedious side), and for self-control in the crisis. Not always; but I have found the last finally concluded that one so reluctant



with a well moose or a bull or a cinnamon bear or a cornered

d Now there is the Patrett Journ

sase, the most infamous and cowardly rime I ever heard of. Everybody tems to know who committed it—but what can I do? No one will stand by me. Everybody knows, and nobody

That pricked me, for I knew he knew what an Albuquerque slife insurance agent would say to his application for a policy if he were to introduce such innovations to his office; and I said:

"My dear fellow, if you really wish to follow Barrett, it shall never be said that you could find no one to help you. Go and premeditate a 'white' jury. I'll round up all the evidence you want."

Which was done. Enough to have hanged two assassins somewhere else. Of course it did no good, except perhaps to teach Jackson the value of resignation. By a queer sarcasm of fate, I have the letter in which the murderer's father announces to his hijo idolatrado that "there is no more care. I have this jury composed."

All this supplemented Barrett, Gentle

old Dumas Provencher was the penultimate of the murdered and several of us learned what it felt like to have a secret price on our heads. . We can understand the other side of still-hunting.

Several ambushes were set for me on lonely trails that year. Some I foresaw, and in some they were sorry marksmen, or had the "buck-fever." At best, a rifle is unfit for assassination.

At midnight of St. Valentine's day, seven years ago, I stepped outside my bachelor abode in the pueblo of Isleta to breathe the frosty moonlight a moment before bed. Just as my one live arm stretched overhead to supplement a yawn, the most beautiful perfect siihouette I have ever seen upreared from behind a wall 60 feet away, and hunched a shoulder along something that shimmered. Even as I saw two pink spurts, most thrilling and heard a double roar, and felt s swarm of bumblebees, I was down in wallow of blood. It was two loads of buckshot at 20 yards. I do not believe in miracles, but I never knew God to permit a scoundrel as steady nerves se there. a man's.

Now here is one of the curious things about thrills-consistent all through my own experience at least. That first moment was not particularly exciting. Before that sudden figure was half-way erect I knew its meaning as well as I do now. One thinks swiftly enough; but the sole fact that I could do nothing acted as a sedative. What use to butt one's head against the wall? It had come. So, even as the shotgun jumped



A LOAD OF BUCKSHOT

quench my yawn-not in time, luckily, hard to judge. But generally it is easier good a joke on me. More than a year to say what most thrillied me than of alertness-and now the gentleman was good enough for me! This, you understand, was when I knew I was to be killed before I could lift my finger.

But upon the ground the surprise of of life. Doubtless the most exciting feeling stung me. I could not be dead, moments I have known were those in or I should not know that the blood in my throat choked me and that other warm stickiness spread in my shirt. I rolled to an elbow and looked-and marveled that things are so slow beside the mind. The silhouette was just

> Then there was a thrill, of the wildest and deepest. But it may not be one to confess in cold blood-and bottled blood. So enough is said with saying eyes began to glaze, he ran with better friends stanched my leaks with ice-water; and that she who has seen mo through other straits as narrow-and to be killed was worth marryingnursed me back to life. Mr. Jackson came down post-haste to see me, and incidentally dug a dozen buckshot out of my door as keepsakes. We could not see that the hint diminished his zeal: but he had already been found too dangerous, and his office was officially gagged and handcuffed. So he present ly removed to Oklahoma, where I sincerely hope he has been able to hang some one-Outlook.

His Specialty Is Mosquitoes. Prof. Vincent, who is a member of the London (England) Geographical so ciety, has come to this country on a rather odd mission. He is studying the mosquito here as he has studied it in other parts of the world. He says he finds the most ferocious specimens in out as exigent of the Greenland, on Cat island, and in the San in one as the thril-seeker could he leaves he will spend a few hours on Nevertheless, we go at it wrong-end-the east shore of New Haven harbor.

We hunt, not for discipline, but for citegolist? and not gentline excite-mosquito expert thinks of the winged

mosquito expert thinks of the winged pests that inhabit that otherwise favored locality. Of course, our east shore mosquitoes are not as efficiently savage as are the Alaska mosquitoes, which catch bears in swamps and kill them, but they can do good execution on a bare place, and even on a place that is covered with pretty thick raiment. They could, doubtless, give the English professor some interesting lessons in his favorite study. We call his attention to them and theirs to him. -- New Haven DISCARDED SULTANAS.

Bad-Tempered Beauties Saved from Death Only to Become Slaves. The recent assassination of the shah has brought Persis into the public mind of late. No one who has not been there has any idea of what a strange sountry it is. When one reaches Te-hersn he goes centuries back into the barbarism of the east, despite the fact that the capital of the shah is the most progressive city of his kingdom. The veneer of Europe is attempted, but it is very thin.

What most interested me during my travels in Persia was to get into conversation with Persians of intelligence and lead them to give me their ideas about the outside world and tell me stories of their own country, which they firmly believe to be not only the best, but the most powerful in the world. This, of course, was possible through my interpreter.

I remember one highly interesting piece of information, which, though it rather staggered me at first, was told me in good faith, and I have since heard it confirmed.

Teheran is surrounded by a high wall and a most, and the Persians say this wall early suggested itself as a most convenient place for disposing of superfluous and inconvenient persons. The ditch is usually dry, and a fall from the top to the ground is almost sure to prove fatal.

Probably the shahs of Persia have no trials in all their history which can compare in seriousness to the difficulties which a harem full of jealous and unruly wives will create. Even the most merciful king has at times been compelled to resort to severe measures, and the city wall at such juncture had been the regular means of disposing of the ladies who caused the trouble.

Several bodies of beautiful women once were found in the ditch by peasants wandering about outside the wall, and the peasants did not have much difficulty in guessing how they came to be

The average Persian peasant is shrewd and sophisticated person, with an eye continually out for the main chance. Inasmuch ar in Persia, as in all Moslem countries, a beautiful woman has a definite continercial value. these men lamented that the king of kings should have allowed so much high-priced property to be sacrificed. They also grieved that good and desirable wives should be dead in the city ditch, when loyal subjects like themselves worried along with very second rate establishments.

The reflections presently took a more pratical turn, as the possibility of profiting by the king's maintenance of domestic discipline dawned on them. The cunuchs who were intrusted with throwing the unhappy ladies off the rampart always performed the operation at a fixed spot, so that it was an easy matter to watch for the fall of Bryce, M. P., in Century. discarded wives. The ingenious countrymen did this, first spreading & thick cushion of hay upon the bottom of the ditch.

The next time a condemned beauty was pitched over she landed safely on the hay, and, although somewhat shaken up, was entirely uninjured. In the darkness the attendants on the wall were unable to see either the hay or the men croucking in the most. Supposing, therefore, that all well, they returned to the harem and reported that they had carried out their instructions.

As soon as they were gone the crafty peasants hiding below picked up the astonished sultana, who, supposing she must be dead, fancied that they were attendants in the prophet's paradise. She was soon undeceived, however, and informed very plainly that if she preferred to go back into the sultan's hands if they would see that it was arranged. If not she would better understand that a radical improvement in her disposition was imperative.

Under these circumstances the poor lady had nothing else to do but accept the situation with the best grace she knew how, mend her temper, and hope that she would soon be sold to a husband who would give her the luxuries which she had been accustomed to as the sultan's wife.

Since women never expose their faces in Persia, except to their husbands, it was not difficult to keep the identity of these rescued belles a profound secret. During the reign of the father of the late shah, it is said that so many wives came over the wall that two peasants rose from abject poverty to affluence, and were able to buy titles of nobility besides stocking their own harems with the choicest flowers in the land, over whom they had an influence which other husbands envied and wondered at .- N. Y. World.

Thunder Storms at Madras.
As the result of his prolonged study of those striking phenomena, the thunderstorms of Madras, Prof. Smith informs the Scottish Meteorological society that the first remarkable fact observed by him was that of certain seasons of the year when sheet lightning appeared almost every night, always in a west or southwesterly direction, and invariably near the horizon. It may be, therefore, he remarks, that these discharges occur in the region where the moist and dustless sea winds meet the dry and dusty land wind-one being, perhaps, positively electrified and the other negatively. In these lightning displays as many as 300 flashes per minute have been counted-this rate being kept up for an hour or an hour and a half. Another notable peculiarity remarked of this region is that the heaviest rains are accompanied by thunder, while the displays of lightning are not accompanied by rain. — Phila-delphia Record.

Easily Explained. "I presume you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours?" "Precisely. It is a lock of my hus-

"But your husband is still alive." "Yes sir; but his hair is all gone." Hartford Timea

NINE KAFIR WARS.

learly All the Hard Fighting Has Boon with the Zuin Tribe.

For us the curtain rises upon the Kafir people when the Dutch settlers, spreading slowly eastward from the neighborhood of the cape, came into contact, and presently into conflict, with them. Hostilities first broke out in 1779, and in the century that follower there are reckoued no fewer than nine Kafir wars. The natives fought with a fierceness comparable to that of the North American Indian, and though less skilled in the arts of ambush and surprise, they were not less swift in their movements, or less fearless in meeting death. Had the policy of the government been firmer and more consistent, much fighting and much suffering might have been saved; yet some of its errors were due to a desire to deal gently with the natives, and to stop an advance of conquest, which we now perceive was inevitable. The worst blunder was committed in 1879, when Sir Barle Prere attacked a native power more formidable than any which had yet been encountered by British troops -that of the Zulus.

The Zulus are a branch of the Bantu race, eminent for their courage, their physical strength, and their absolute submission to their king. Tshaka, the able and relentless chief who reigned for about 20 years, and was murdered by his brothers in 1828, had by his force of will, his military talents and the system of strict drill and discipline which he introduced subdued all his neighbors and devastated vast tracts of country, slaughtering or chasing away their inhabitants. His nephew, Cetewayo, when the war broke out in 1879, was at the head of an army of 30,000 men, and inflicted a serious defeat upon the British forces before he was finally overthrown and his country brought under British sway. After his fall there remained only two strong native kingdoms south of the Zambesi.

One of these kingdoms, that of Lo Bengula, king of the Matabeles, was conquered in 1893 by the British South African company; and the other, that of Gungunana, whose territories lay northeast of the Transvaal state, has within the last six months (December, 1895, and January, 1896) perished at the hands of the Portuguese. With many tribes there has been no fighting at all. Awed by the boldness of the white man, these less warlike tribes accepted the rule of the intruding settlers with scarcely a murmur, and, in many cases, looked on them as protectors. Nearly all the hard fighting in South Africa has been with the Zulus, to whom the Matabeles belong ethnologically, and with the Xosa clans on the south coast, while the Bechuanas and Ba-Rolongs and the Tongas, and the tribes of Mashonaland as far as the Zambesi, have, as a rule, submitted promptly and quietly.-James

GREAT STORMS.

Havoc Perpetrated by Them in the United States and Abroad.

Great storms, such as that which has wrought havoc in St. Louis, are of frequent occurrence in the tropics, and occur from time to time in all parts of the temperate zones, though it is rarely that their path crosses large towns. People who attribute their occurrence in the Northern United States to the cutting down of the forests are hopelessly addicted to theorizing. Jonathan Carver, who passed through Wisconsin before the woodman's ax had broken the solitudes of the forest's primeval, graphically described an impressive scene which he witnessed on the Chippewa river. While ascending that stream in a canoe in the year 1767 he came to a wood "three-quarters of a mile in length and in depth more than the eye could reach," where "every tree, many of which were more than six feet in circumference, was lying flat upon the ground, torn up by the roots, the work of some extraordinary hurricane."

During the period of white settlement numerous hurricanes have visited this state, especially in the southern counties, where considerable loss of life and property has been suffered from this cause. Everyone remembers the calamity at Hazel Green. The visitation at Racine is also vividly remembered.

Neighboring states have suffered vorse than Wisconsin. At Rochester, Minn., in August, 1883, a storm wrecked 100 houses and wounded as many people, while 19 of the inhabitants were lilled outright. There were many deaths and large loss of property in Indianapolis in September, 1875, due to eyclonic storm, which also wrought devastation at Galveston, Tex. Even in peaceful England, within the present century, storms have occurred which have wrecked substantial houses and killed people in their beds.

The desolation wrought at St. Louis, if not exaggerated in the reports, execeds anything ever effected by a storm within the borders of the United States. But in other lands there have been similar visitations beside which that at St. Louis seems mild. A cyclone which ravaged the region of Calcutta in October, 1864, wrecked 100 ships, caused the water in the Hoogly to rise 30 feet and involved the destruction of 60,000 human lives. Two years later, in the same month, another eyelonic storm unroofed 30,000 houses, laid waste the crops in lower Bengal and caused the death by drowning and otherwise of 90,000 people. It was followed by an outbreak of the cholera, in which 75,-000 died. In the cyclone in southeastern Bengal in 1876 215,000 people perished, and Calcutta narrowly escaped.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

He Yearned for Consistency. Sportsman-How big a fish could I take out with this line?

Dealer-A ten-pounder, I suppose "That won't do; give me one that will hold a fifty-pounder." "You don't expect to hook one as big

"Oh, no; but I like to lie consistent-

PITH AND POINT.

-"They say she rules him with a red of iron." "Iron, eh?" I thought it was oil that made her father's pile."— Detroit News.

-"How do you feel?" asked the sher-iff, with morbid curiosity. "Who, me?" said the star performer in the hanging. "I feel just about-ready to drop."-Indianapolis Journal.

-The Interior boasts of a subscriber with a subscription paid up to 1930, That man has taken from his posterity the privilege of using the argument, so dear to minds of a certain caliber: "Stop my paper."-Congregationalist,

-Merchant-"You say you are an or-phan?" Applicant for Position-Yes; I haven't a living relative." Merchant-"Well, I'll take you. I ought to get a lot of work out of you during the baseball season."—Philadelphia Record.

-Bacon-"I see they've put a sounding-board back of the minister's pulpit. What do you suppose that's for?" Eg-bert-"Why, it is to throw out the sound." "Gracious! If you threw out the sound there wouldn't be anything left in the serman."-Yonkers Statesman.

-Mulligrubs is inclined to be in low spirits at times. In one of these spells he grumbled the other day: "This is a dreary world. That's the reason I hate doctors. They helped to bring me into it." Here he stopped, but, brightening up a moment later, he added: "However, they help us out of it in the end: so they aren't so bad, after all."-Boston Transcript.

-The cab drivers were exchanging anecdotes and opinions, "We see er ter'ble lot o' human nature," remarked one of them. "That's right. I kin tell whether a man's a gentleman er not just by lookin' at 'is face." "I kin judge better by 'is voice. W'en I git to the end of a trip I listen sharp, and if the party says: 'Here's a dollar extra fur yerself,' I know then an' there that he's a gentleman."-Washington Star.

-"Must be a awful lot of birds used on the wimmern's hats, nowadays," said Uncle Abner, as he removed his best suit of clothes. "Why, Abner?" asked Aunt Sophrome. "Wal, they was a feller set in front of me on the train thet was dressed to kill-short coat, a diamond big as a shellbark hickernut, an' a plug hat; an' I heard him tell the feller he was settin' with thet he'd made over \$4,000 this year skinnin' jays."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

MAKES WOMEN CLOSE FRIENDS. Independence Develops New and Binding

Ties of Companionship. The healthy latter-day independence of women is more closely connected with their friendship than most people recognize. The latter part of this age has seen many unexpected developments of the sex. There is the bachelor woman, the club woman, and the bleyele woman, not to speak of many others, who, by reason of varied occupations, and interest in some calling or profession by which they maintain themselves, have learnt to look on matrimony as a beautiful incident, which oocurs in some lives, not necessarily theirs, nor need it be demanded for

their happiness, prosperity, or general contentment. Failing marriage, many clear-headed girls have found a cordial friendship for one of their sex, if not a substitute. an excellent institution. Such friendship has something exhibarating and healthy in it. Each acts as a stimulus to the other. There is companionship without the ties that bind the wife and mother so firmly-some one who can be consulted, and yet whose advice need not be followed; some one who can sympathize with daily struggles and with unceasing aspiration. Verily, the healthy, cheerful woman, who dwells with her friend, who thinks naught of going alone with her to the theater or reception, who earns a pleasant livelihood, and is neither "cribb'd nor confin'd" by household duties, is not a being to be tenderly pitied, even if she is living her life without the highest joys of the deep, trusting love of husband, and the passionate pleasure at the touch of baby fingers, the grasp of a little one who is all her own, her contribution to the great human race.

In the rush and fret of life, the woman who is one of a large family, each member of which has a claim on her, has scarce opportunity to form one of those elevating, steady friendships which serve to broaden and develop on each side. The single woman, the recognized "bachelor woman," who in our mental fancy is distinct from the slightly-described "spinster," makes the best friend and confidante. She it is who stands by her friend "in sickness and in sorrow," helps her through the dark days, enjoys her triumphs, and believes in her aspirations, and loves as Jonathan loved David. Happily, there is an extensive law of compensation in this world, and the women who never wear the crowns of household queens, but love one another with an ever-steady devotion, which nothing can diminish, have enjoyed one of the beautiful things of this life.-Chicago Tribune.

Bad Dogs. The black, curly-coated dogs which are said to be guilty of the majority of attacks on human beings are either retrievers or mongrels with a large admixture of retriever blood. Now, retrievers of this type are all descendants of a cross with the Newfoundland dog, and the original Newfoundland (not the piebald "Landseer" variety) was but little removed from the native "huskie, and, therefore, from the timber wolf of North America. I have been informed that mongrels resulting from a cross between some European dogs, such as Scotch collies and Eskimo dogs, are often of a markedly treacherous disposi-tion,—Blackwood's Magazine.

Hoax—What, you buying a bleycle! I thought you detested them. Joax—So I do, but I've been run over

long enough. New I'm going to have my revenge.—Philadelphia Record.

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure all Liver ?lla 25 cents

THE WRITERS.

The next volume in Miss Wormeley's translations from Balzac will be "The Lesser Bourgeoisie."

According to Hamilton W. Mabie the "Scarlet Letter" and "Pembroke" arc the best American novels. Bradley Newell, of Vermont, has be-

come "well heeled" since he entered upon his career as a healer. In other words, he has made \$25,000 since the 1st of last January.

Turf lovers will interested in the forthcoming autibiography of John Porter, the famous English trainer of race-horses. It is to contain many aneccotes of noted sportsmen, past and present.

If Remote from Medical Help,

Doubly essential is it that you should be provided with some reliable family medicine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best of its class, remedying thoroughly as it does such common ailments as indigestion, constipation and biliousness, and affording safe and speedy help in malarial cases, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys.

GRIEF or misfortune seems to be indispensable to the development of intelligence, energy and virtue.—Fearon.

Schiller Theater.

"Bocaccio," the popular opera, will be given by an unusually strong combination, week beginning June 28th. Don't miss it. CHARITY ever finds in the act reward, and

needs no trumpet in the receiver.—Be mont and Fletcher. Firs stopped free and permanently cared. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$3 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 983 Arch st. Phila, Pa.

A MAN intimately acquainted with the nature of things has seldom occasion to be astonished.—Henry Home.

AFTER six years' suffering, I was cured by Piso's Cure.—MARY THOMSON, 2014 Obio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, '94.

O, PRIEND, as long as I study and practice humility, I know where I am.—Cleobulus. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

DOLLARS To be Given Away in Articles Real Value to the Users of

"Chewing and Smoking" (The Only ANTI-NERVOUS and ANTI-DYSPEPTIC) TOBACCO. SAVE YOUR COUPONS (OR EMPTY BAGS UNTIL COUPONS APPEAR) AND GET IN EXCHANGE FREE THE FOLLOW-ING VALUABLE AND USEFUL ARTICLES

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"S. H. & M.

Nothing!' That's the stand to take with your dealer on BIAS SKIRT BINDING

If he will not supply you we will.

"Home Dressmaking Mide Easy," a new book Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Latter Home ernal, sent for 25c., postage paid. 5. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 609, N. Y. City.

Of course it's imitatedanything good always isthat's endorsement, not a pleasant kind, but still endorsement. HIRES Root-

Fashion in Woman's Dress and Cus-torn Dictates That of a Ship.

About Flage and Bunting—Everyday Costume and Hollday Attire—Pen-ea att and "The Rainbow"— Etiquette of the Sen.

That fraction decrees what woman shall wear everybody knows; but that guatom, equally inexorable, prescribes how a ship shall "dress" herself under all circumsiances, few are sware. Womraking spars; military masts do not his leave. yield the same opportunities.

All these hits of bunting have a prac-

domestic and international signaling, flag of yacht and clubs. with flags of every nation in the world, The rear admiral's pennant is of the condition of his ship's bunting.

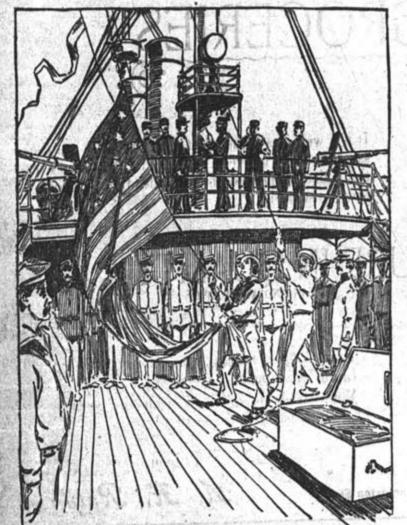
holds the place of honor over all other stripes affoat at the main. national flags in her outfit. Especially When a man-of-war is on a foreign

PRESSING" A MAN-OF-WAR. no dirty work going on, a shipearrice on a flagstaff at the bow what is commonly known as the union jack, which is nothing more than the starry blue field, but a ship never carries this while un-

The pennant is the personal flag of the ship's commanding officer, indicat-ing his rank. The pennant of an officer below the rank of commodore is known in the navy as the "coachwhip." It is s long, acrrow, triangular banner, made up of a solid blue field with 13 white sters, ending in two triangular stripes. one red and the other blue. The homebound pennant, with which United States ships sometimes come into this an "rigs" herself out in cilks, satins, harbor, is from 200 to 300 feet long, flyvelvets and all the gay concections of the loom; but the "dressing" of a United States man-of-war is confined to the colors in "Old Glory," for Uncle Sam decks out his ships with bunting only, the red, white and the bine. Indeed, perfor in rank to the commanding officers of the modern bettle chief. dressing one of the modern battle ships or crulsers is not nearly so effective now the captain's pennant and up goes the as in the days of we line-of-battle ships, visitor's in its place; and there it re-frigates, corvettes, etc., with their tall mains until the ranking officer takes

If there are several officers of the same rank in port with their ships, the tical use; nothing is ever kept on board ranking officer flies a blue pennant, the a man-of-war without there being a next in rank red, and the junior white, special reason for it. The number of The commodore's pennant is known as pennants, flags, ensigns, etc., that an the "swallow tail" (a nick name which American naval vessel carries runs into describes its shape), and has one white the hundreds. She must be provided for star. It is in common use as the house

with all the bunting needed not only same shape, but with two stars. The for everyday duty, but for every emer- secretary of the navy's flag has a blue gency that is likely to occur. The sig- field with two white crossed anchors, nal quartermaster is the custodian of and the assistant secretary of the all the flags and banners on board a navy's us the same with the colors reman-of-war, and it is to him that his versed. These pennants fly night and commanding officer looks for the good sday in all weathers-the night pennant, which goes up at sunset, being the same The largest fiag used by the Ameri- as the one used during the day, except can navy is 36 feet long by 19 feet hoist, that it is somewhat smaller. There used this latter very expressive word mean- to be pennants for the ranks of admiral ing the width of the flag. In a flag of and vice admiral, but as these grades no these dimensions the "union" is 14.4 longer exist in our navy, the flags are feet by 10.2 feet. This flag flies only out of use. All these banners give way in fine weather, and is the banner which | before the president's flag, the stars and



"HOIST THE ENSIGN, BREAK THE PENNANT."

is it flown upon muster Sunday, when, station, and special honor is intended to if the weather is fine, the ship is expect- the power whose guest the vessel is, ed to be in her best trim. When it the ship is dressed in what the sailor rains or snows or blows "half a gale" a calls the "rainbow," which is a continusmaller flag is flown, Ensign No. 2 is ous line of flags going over all the masts 27.10 feet by 14.35 feet, and the union and descending to the water's edge at is 10.88 by 7.73. Nos. 3, 4 and 5 are still bow and stern. The stars and stripes emaller, the latter being the storm float from each masthead except the feet, and the union is 3,9 feet by 2.76. of the country to which it is intended to It flies in wind or rain or sleet, and show respect. endures all the rough weather that the ship it floats over chances to encounter.

union is 2.2 feet by 1.2 feet. When there is a man-of-war in the harbor this is steam cutter, taking the officers ashore. or Charleston, as the case may be.

The United States navy does not manufacture its own bunting, but buys the cloth and makes it up into ensigns, pennants and flags at what landsmen call the Brooklyn navy yards—the sailor knows it only as the New York navy yard. The bunting is thoroughly tested for color by well established methods, and the tensile strength tried by special machinery, but as all bunting varies unavoidably in quality, some ensigns wear much better than others although exposed to no harden usage. One cardinal rule of navy discipline is never to let Jack be idle; and whenever rent or tear is discovered in the ship's dress, Jack "squats" on deck and darns away at his sweetheart's finery as deftly as any housewife works at hers.

As the ensign declares the nationality of the ship it floats over, it is displayed in the harbor, but never at sea, excepting, of course, upon the approach of a man-of-war of our own or a foreign navy. It flies either from the peak, or the gaff on the aftermast, or from a flagstaff astern, and is hoisted every morning at eight o'clock with befitting ceremonies. If the vessel is a flagship the band plays, the marines' music of bugle and drum is sounded, and every-body faces oft and uncovers in honor of the stars and stripes. This is undoubtedly the prettiest ceremony on board ing of the cusign is the "Star Spangled When at anchor and to first-class trim. When a new commanding officer takes

charge of a ship, if the vessel has been No. 6, which is the smallest ensign out of commission, the commandant of in common use, is the boat flag; this the navy yard hands over the vessel to measures 5.5 feet, by 2.9 feet, and its its future commander. The entire crew is mustered on deck, there is music, the executive officer of the ship gives the the flag seen floating over the gig, or order: "Hoist the ensign, break the pennant," the stars and stripes float aloft, or carrying boat loads of fair visitors and the pennant rises, the latter never to the polished decks of the New York, to come down until the commanding of-Philadelphia, San Francisco, Baltimore ficer ceases to command the ship. If he dies at sea, all flags are dismasted as the body is dropped into the waves, and a salute of as many minute guns as the deceased officer was entitled to in life is given. If the vessel forms part of a fleet, division or squadron, the firing is cone by the flagship. As the last gun is fired the personal flag of the dead officer is hauled down. When a commander Sies in port his pennant is half-masted until sunset of the day on which the funeral services are held, when the body is sent ashore all the men-of-war present half-hast their flags.

Here is the official description of the pation's flag:

"Ensigns shall have 13 horizontal stripes of equal breadth, alternately red and "bite, beginning with the red. In the upper juarter, next to the head of the ensign, duarier, next to the head of the ensign, is the union, composed of a number of white stars equal to the number of states, on a blue field, four-tenths the entire length of the ensign, extending as far flown as the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the head. The whole depth or hoist of the ensign shall be ten-nineteenths of its whole length or fly.

"Union jacks shall be the same in dimensions and have the same number of

"To comply with the ensign.
"To comply with the provisions of Section 132 of the revised statutes of the United States the union of the national average and the union jack used by the naval service shall, on and after July 4, 1886, contain 45 stars, arranged in six rows, the first, third and fifth rows to have eight than and the second, fourth and girth

Old-Fashioned Muslins and American Colors for the Fourth.

The Young Girl's Crwning-Gray and White Is the Latest Fad-About Up-to-Date Fabrics-A Smart Traveling Costume.

[COPYRIGHT, 1894.] ment afforded by English perodicals, vet. when, in response to queries, they ad- A white Milan straw, faced with vise readers to take numerous dresses green velvet and adorned with green when, in response to queries, they adwith them for wear in New York, as that city is quite up to date in fashions.

might be well to delay purchasing these garments until reaching New York,

Alpacs or light silk is suitable for such a costume. When made with a jacket, however, that and the skirt abould be of alpaca, with a white satin or sik muslin vest. The stock, cuffs and let the stock of the sto

and belt may be of green velvet.

Another pretty model has a skirt of gray liberty silk. The full bodice is of white mull, with bands of lace insertion Fun is always to be had in an across the sleeves. A fall of lace makes "Answers to Correspondents" column. a soft finish for neck, while shoulders None, however, furnish quite the amuse-

plumes and white lace, completes the costume. They fail to conclude by saying that it

The youthful matron most favors the surplice effect for a bodice, which becomes a slim figure and yet has the dig-



since the American taste in dress far | nity necessary for the gown of a marexceeds that of the English woman.

This applies mainly to summer dress, for in it the American girl secures a sprightly touch, entirely lacking in the the favorite materials. One not quite severe lines of English garments.

Take a dress to be worn at a Newport hop very shortly. The material is oldfashioned dotted muslin, made over a yellow silk slip. The round bodice is fabric for dressy costumes, while others very full, cut low and round about the neck, and is almost concealed by a fall of wide lace.

Big vellow bows at the shoulders conceal the commencement of ribbon trans to hold the sleeve nuffs. is again introduced in the skirt trimming. It encircles the waist, falls diagonally from the center of both front and back, and joins half way down the left side, where it is loosely looped. From thence one end hangs, another wends its way to the bottom of the skirt, to be fastened under a huge bow. Another bow is placed at the waist exactly in the center of the back.

And the maid is black of hair and black-eved.

The international complications of the past year have made our American maids more than ever patriotic, and the glorious Fourth will be celebrated by all. Not with celebration alone will love of country be shown, but in their dress will the maids strive to remember the dames long ago, who so bravely stuck to their colors.

Many Fourth of July gowns will be of old-fashioned muslin, made with wide corselets and plenty of ruffles and worn with continental shaped hats. It flag. It measures only 9.75 feet by 5.4 main, where the ship displays the flag is true that the gowns of colonial dames will not be copied, but a suggestion of them will nevertheless appear in the gown of every true Yankee maid.

One a dress all white and blue will wear. White muslin the material, having flounces edged with blue silk and a corselet of the same. Four flounces trim the skirt, three cross each shoul-



A NEWPORT HOP DRESS.

der to be concealed under the corselet. while four form the sleeve puffs. From under these puffs creep long, slim sleeves, almost concealing the hands and ending with deep flounces of lace. And when the maid dons this gown loosely under the corselet she will bunch scarlet geraniums.

One of the prettiest ideas of the year is that which clothes young girls in geny and white. A touch of green velvet is often added. Such a combination would kill any but a fresh, youthful laid in New York in 1638.

ried lady.

Dotted muslin in the light materials, and striped taffets in the heavier, are so youthful is a black and white mohair mixture, which has a delightful silvery gray effect.

Mousseline de sole is another popular



A DRESS FOR THE STREET.

of silk and wool are very smart for the summer promenade.

For traveling, gloria silk is finding great favor, since it sheds dust so easily. The shades in which it can be secured are limited, however, as it is but recenty that other use than umbrella covering has been found for it.

To return to the surplice, it is used most effectively on a traveling gown of brown gloria, trimmed with plaitings of black silk. The garment is cut a la princesse, with very full skirt. A slash in the skirt is buttoned close half-way down, and at the bottom is slightly apart to reveal a black silk underskirt.

The surplice forms double shoulder caps, then singles and narrows as it crosses the front, winds its way about the waist and finishes with two long ends, hanging almost to the foot.

A thick ruche of black silk finishes the neck. THE LATEST.

Dry and Thirsty. "I was reading," remarked the good

teacher to the school, "that there are occasionally seen in Arizona camels which it is thought survive some bygone attempts to domesticate that valuable animal in this country." It was that quiet moment in school session just before the close, when, the day's to ponder over while at play. As children are so prone to do. "Now, can any of you tell me"—she smiled, encouragingly through her glasses—"can any of lingly through her gla you tell me what especial interest atwickedest boy in school, who always sat on the front seat, did make reply that it was because a camel was the only thing in Arizona that could go 20 days without water, and the amendment prevailing the senate went into executive session and shortly after arose. A rose without a thorn, however. The wickedest boy in school got that.-N. Y. Recorder.

omplexion; but to the young girl, specially little Miss Goldenhair, it is A WONDERFUL STAR MAP.

> To Comprise Twenty-Two Thousand Sections.

Big Enough to Cover Two Acres - The Work of Eighteen Observatories-Ten Years in Progress and Now Nearly Finished.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.] The great map of the sky upon which astronomers have been working for the last nine years is approaching completion. It is an international affair; for no one country could carry through such a gigantic task.

The heavens have been mapped out in sections, a section being assigned to each of the principal observatories inthe world; and each of these 18 observatories must furnish a map of its particular section in 1,500 parts. To do this 3,000 photographs have been taken at each observatory, making a grand total of 54;000 photographs. The United States is not represented in the international congress for the construction of this map. Prof. Pickering, of Harvard, wished to undertake a share of the work, but it was finally deelded that the great amount of time required for the allotted section would interfere with the general work of the Cambridge observatories. The Yerkes observatory was not, of course, ready at the time, and the others did not care to lay out the money for the necessary instruments. The observatories sharing the work are those of Greenwich, Rome, Catane, Helsingford, Potsdam, Oxford, Paris, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Algeria, San Fernando, Tacubaya, Santiago (Chili), La Plata, Rio de Janeiro, Cape of Good Hope, Sidney and Melbourne.

The map will be in total area nearly two acres, but must necessarily be divided up into a manageable size. For each ly three miles from Kingsbury, enjoys hemisphere them will be 11,000 little the reputation of being the only angle-maps, or 22,000 for the whole sidereal worm raiser in Maine. He occupies an universe. Upon it will be shown about old farm and uses a sort of primitive 30,000,000 of stars. Of these 2,000,000 hothouse for his worm colony. The box will be catalogued and numbered, so in which he kept them covered the floor that any star up to the 11th magni- of the old forcing house, and was built tude can be located as easily as an four feet deep and filled with soil to island in the map of the world. The within 18 inches of the top. stars actually shown upon the map will During last spring and summer Crewbe all those up to the 14th magni-dye and his boys gathered the festive

mendous. But the map, when o leted, will be of inesti nomers. The idea is to show what aspect the heavens press the period represented. Any chan subsequent to this period will be at once detected, and valuable information gained. We know that the stars are constantly changing their positions but except in the case of the larger ones we do not know what those changes are.

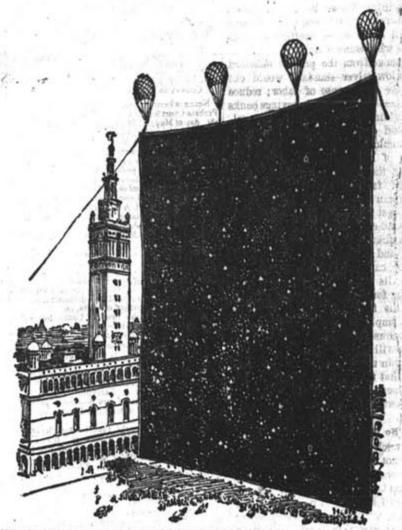
The observatories participating in this work will each bear the cost of, and be responsible for, its own particula plece of sky. When completed the photographs will all be forwarded to the Paris observatory for the production of

the map.
Stellar photographs are always used just as they come from the camera, without any retouching whatever. The number of stars shown is proportionate to the length of exposure of the sensitive plate. At first it was in-tended to include stars of the 15th magnitude in the measurements, but the tremendous additional labor involved caused the congress to fix the limit at the 14th magnitude. Almost nothing is known of stars which are such an enormous distance away, and no map of record has ever been made of them. As matters stand at present a few million of them might disappear without astronomers being any the wiser. This gigantic map was planned by the Paris observatory in 1866, and a proposition made to all the big observatories to assist in the work. Since that date the principal observatories have been busy on the big scheme, which will certainly be the most wonderful thing modern astronomy has accomplished.

FISHWORMS AND MUSIC.

Sweet Strains from the Harmonica Bring Them Out of Their Holes.

Josiah Crewdye, a farmer living nearworm raiser in Maine. He occupies an



THE "MAP OF THE SKY," AS IT WOULD APPEAR IF SUSPENDED IN MADISON SQUARE.

tude. A great number of the stars | "night walkers" in large quantities, and shown upon the map cannot be seen whenever any plowing was done the by the human eye, even with the aid of lads walked behind with pails and gaththe most powerful telescope. The ered up the worms, which were forthphotographic plate, however, can de- with transfered to the incubator. man has ever seen.

exact position of each star have to be plying. recorded, and to do this hundreds of The day after Christmas Crewdye's vears.

13 inches in diameter.

cate on copper, and the two plates will be kept in different observatories. This is to obviate any chance of accident to the plates, for if both were lost, the damage would be almost irreparable. Some idea of the magnitude of the task undertaken may be gained from the fact that to reproduce the map from the plates will cost over \$2,000,000. When to this is added the cost of the instruments, the time of the calculators and measurers, and the numberless et ceteras The first atone for paving streets was which pertain to a work of so gigantic a nature, the ultimate cost will be tre-

teet many millions of stars which no Crewdye estimates that he put three barrels of "walkers" into this incu-The long exposure necessary in order | bator during the summer. From Deto get photographs of stars beyond the cember 1 to January 1, 1896, Mr. Crew-14th magnitude renders the operation dye sold 38 quarts of worms at one doltoo difficult for the construction of a lar per quart. Fishermen left orders map. The most sensitive plate known at Charles Blank's grocery in the vilwould require some days exposure to lage for Crewdye, and he brought in take a picture of a star of the worms to fill all demands. When the 15th or 19th magnitude, and the cold snap came on in February, and after all the photographs have the thermometer ran down to 28 debeen taken the hardest part of the grees below zero, the worms were all work begins. The measurements and right, and kept on thriving and multi-

astronomers have been working for son Carl was in the incubator watching his father remove the manure from the Special apparatus was purchased by box, intending to replace it with riesh. each observatory for the work. All the This work was called "feeding the instruments must be similar in size and crawlers." Karl played on his harconstruction, or the photographs would monica, making quite a noise, and was not be alike. The international con- surprised, as was his father, to observe gress which was held at the Paris ob- the worms working up out of the servatory eight years ago decided that ground, their heads sticking out about a telescope must be constructed for two inches, while they swayed their each observatory engaged in the work. heads to and fro as if tickled to death These telescopes are all of 11 feet and 3 to hear the music. When the boy inches focal length, with an object glass ceased playing the worms slipped back into their warm beds. This story To take a stellar photograph is not a was told and was doubted until your very difficult task. The sitters do not representative saw the story verified. have to look pleasant, and the auto- The lad with his mouth organ seemed to task ended, she was wont to leave in matic movement of the telescope keeps the minds of the young pupils some bits of valuable information for them be photographed. The delicate part of have the same effect upon the night walkers as do the wind instruments handled by Hindoo snake charmers the object always opposite the stars to walkers as do the wind instruments be photographed. The delicate part of handled by Hindoo snake charmers the task consists in the accurate meas- upon the serpents that roam undis-

Bargains.

"What poor shoppers the men are," exclaimed Mrs. Trotter on her way home from a shopping expedition. "My husband hardly ever pays less than 15 cents for a cigar; and here I have bought a whole box for 75 cents."—Boston Transcript.

From Headquarters Ricardo-I hear you are going move, Mr. Ringway? Ringway-Move! I should cnow where you heard that?

"Your landlord told me."-Tit-Bits

nnequal value will not circulate tother and that the poorer always drives

Those who profess to believe that this wernment, independent of other great commercial powers, can open its mints to the free and independent coinage of ver at a ratio of 16 to 1 when the ial ratio in all the great marts is 30 to 1, and at the same time not drive every dollar of gold out of circu-lation, but deceive themselves.

Great and splendid and powerful as

our government is, it cannot accomplish impossible. It cannot create value. It has not the alchemist's subtle art of muting unlimited silver into gold, nor can it, by omnipotent flat, make 50 cents worth 100 cents. As well undertake by a resolution of congress to suspend the law of gravitation as attempt to compel an unlimited number of 50 cent dollars to circulate with 100 cent dollars at a parity with each other. An attempt to compel unlimited dollars of such unequal value to circulate at a parity is bad in morals and is vicious in

Upon opening our mints to the inde-endent free coinage of silver foreign credits would be withdrawn and domestic credits would be greatly curtailed. More than this there would be certain and sudden contraction of our currency by the expulsion of \$620,000,000 of gold and our paper and silver currency would instantly and greatly depreciate in pur-chasing power. But one result would follow this—enterprise would be further embarrassed, business demoralization would be increased and still further and erious injury would be inflicted upon the laborers, the farmers, the merchants and all those whose welfare depends

A change from the present standard Attorney for Mortgagee.

A thorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. SS.

COUNTY OF DELTA. down the recompense of labor; reduce the value of the savings in savings banks and building and loan associations; sal-aries and incomes would shrink; pen-sions would be cut in two; the beneficiaries of life insurance would suffer; in short, the injury would be so univer-sal and far reaching that a radical change can be contemplated only with the gravest apprehension.

A sound currency defrauds no one. It is good alike in the hands of the employee and the employer, the laborer capitalist. Upon faith in its worth, its stability, we go forward planning for the future. The capitalist ts his factories, acquires his materials, employs his artisans, mechanics and laborers. He is confident that his margin will not be swept away by fluc-tuations in the currency. The laborer knows that the money earned by his toil is as honest as his labor, and that it is of unquestioned purchasing power.

No Ratio Trick Will Win.

The trick of saying that the 16 to 1 ratio is not material, which appeared as an afterthought shortly before Altgeld made his Chicago speech, will not go. The 16 to 1 formula is in all the silver platforms, with one or two very recent exceptions, and now it will not down at the bidding of any silverite conjurer.

The plan of leaving the question of ratio to congress will not deceive any honest money man nor will it satisfy any silverite who is in dead earnest. To drop the 16 to 1 formula would offend the silverite rank and file and send them over in a body to the separate silparty or the Populists, while it would not satisfy any sound money man A platform demanding free coinage at 30 to 1 or any other ratio would not satisfy any honest money man.

The Chicago convention must say either 16 to 1 or gold standard. There is no middle ground, for neither free silverites nor sound money men can by any possibility be induced to stand on such uncertain ground.

This money question has been vexing the business public, holding all indus-tries in terror and suppressing all enter-prise altogether too long. It is high time to have it settled and settled with such a profound thud that no demagogue will think of bringing it out again with intent to befuddle and befool the people for a whole half century to come. It is time for this generation to have done with this distracting lunacy and settle down to solid business.—Chicago Ghron-

Where the Germans Stand.

hort time ago, 851 are in favor of a old standard and only 31 in favor of he free coinage of silver. Over 100 of he 502 German papers have thus far siled to make any reply to the commit-

ed not worry itself about official ibility. The Germans constitute

Not Certain That Fire Will Burn.

mises at nublic auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Ecanaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the tenth day of August A. D. 1886 at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land aituata in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot number six (6) of block number seventy five (75) of the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated at Escanaba, Mich., May 13, 2896.

EVA KRESLER,

A. R. NORTHUP,

R. Norrner, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgages.

Pirst Publication, May, 16, 1896.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage, dated the twenty eighth (28th.) day of March A. D. 1896 and executed by Thomas Okerlin and Eliza Okerlin his wife, of Escanaba Michigan, to 1 va Keesler of the same ol ce, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta in Liber "N" of mortgages, on page 385 on the twenty fourth (28th.) day of March A. D. 1894, 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 seven hundred and fifty seven dollars and seventeen cents (\$757.77) of principal and interest, and the further sum of one hundred and thirty two dollars and seventeen cents (\$132.17) insurance premium paid by the said Eva Kessler, and provided for in said mortgage, and the further sum of twenty five (25.00) dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or say part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtee of the said bill of sale contained in said

by virtue of the said bill 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 mortgaged premises at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the tenth day of August A. D. 1885 at ten eclock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows to wit:

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

Dated at Escanaba, Mich. May 13, 1896.

Eva Krasslen,

Attorney for Mortgages.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1866, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Martin Daniels, late of saud County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanda, 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 forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May 18th, A. D., 1896.

First Publication June 13, 1896.

Charles of Hearing, for General Purposes and for Appointment of an Administrator.

State of Michigan, county of Delta, as.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 8th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rainsford Fanlkner, deceased. On reading and filing the polition, duly verified, of Mary J. Fanlkner, widow, and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of July 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 persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escansba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further 'Ordered', that said petitioner give notice to the personainterested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks pravious to said day of hearing.

[MIL GLASER]

(A true copy.)

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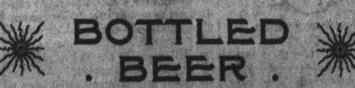
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