A MOST HORRIBLE DEATH

Last Sunday Evening.

BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION

John Barrett, of Negaunee, and Henry Belheumeur, of Manistique, Meet a Horrible Death at the Furnuce at Gladstone.

On Sunday evening last as the operation of casting was in progress at the new furnace at Gladstone the wall of the stack opened and two of the men standing near it were so burned by the escaping gases that they died on the following day. No information could be having more enthusiam than discretion. obtained as to the details of the disaster | the question is whether the output of or the reasons for its occurrence. The names of the men burned to death are ance of the present depression for any continued during the night and was given as Delmar and Darrat, the first named having been the first to succumb to his injuries.

From the Manistique Pioneer we learn that the name given as "Delmar" should have been Henry Belheumeur, that he had formerly resided at Manistique and that his body was taken thither for burial. It gives also the following account a sharp curtailment in shipments from befallen her. The weather turned cold of the occurrence by which he lost his life;

"Deceased and John Barrett, of Negaunee, were doing some repair work at store ore, if for no other reason. The the foot of the stack when it burst, throwing out gas, burning coal and cinders, almost completely burying both of no indication of a reduction in the prethem. They both crawled out more dead sent scale of wages, which affords a fair than alive. The size of the break was living to those employed. The principal about the width of three brick and the amount of charcoal and einders that was | for ore ranges are either reducing forces, thrown out was to the depth of nearly arranging to do so in the near future, or ter house, had seen a girl who upon bethree feet. Both were horribly burned, have already cut down the number of Belheumeur's face and head was burned beyond recognition and the skin on his head and arms came off in ribbons. Barrett was not so badly injured, having worked himself from the burning mass some little time before his companion. Belleumeur died the following afternoon at 2 o'clock and Barrett at 5 o'clock."

Lands for Homesteads. It is a commonly held idea that the public lands have been taken up and are now held by private parties. Largely, in fact, that has been done but there are still lands for those who want to make of the state league, the election of two homes, not merely to cut off the timber and then allow the lands to revert to from each congressional district to rethe state. The land still open for filing present our state in the national conis divided among the counties in this district as follows: Alger 9,952 acres; Baraga, 16,090; Chippewa, 84,423; Dickinson, business as may properly come before 7,924; Gogebic, 1,363; Houghton, 12,- the convention. 021; Iron, 13,382; Isle Royal, 13,061; Keweenaw, 1,902; Luce, 22,493; Mack- every city and village of Delta county inaw 11,906; Marquette, 70,087; Menominee, 3,906; Ontonagon, 23,282; Theoverwhelming republican majorities

A True Monometallist. ering Mike, "ter t'ink dat ter ain't no city lead in the matter, promptly. call for us ter worry 'bout de financial policy er dis country.'

'Still ye can't belp kinder t'inkin' 'bout em," replied Plodding Pete, " 'apecially when everybody else is givin 'emselves up to it. Right down in your heart, Mike, what metal do you pay your subscription or bring in a nice honestly favor, gold or silver?"

"Neider," was the prompt response "Ez long as beer is 5 cents a glass I don't see no use er bavin' anyt'ing but out on a collecting tour, you should

Afraid of Free Silver. The People's Savings bank, of Lansing "free silver" and have withdrawn their the average editor.-Ex. deposits until the bank could no longer meet their demands. It has plenty of good assets, however, and all will be

paid as soon as such assets can be con- of the St. Louis convention, Platform of verted into cash. Declares Its Independence. The Detroit Free Press can not sup- tions. Price, cloth. \$1.00; half morocco, port the Chicago platform and ticket, so | \$1.50. Sixty per cent. discount to it issues a "declaration of independence" and from now forward is an independ- and full particulars, and go to work at ent-not a democratic-journal. It does once. You can sell 200 copies in your not promise support to the St. Louis town. Address J. S. Ogilvie Publishing platform and ticket but can be depended Company, 57 Rose Street, New York. upon to take the course most likely to

Do You Want a Dog? D. B. Adams of Rapid River breeds and trains Scotch collies and can furnish

save the country from Byran and free-sil

you with one having all the canine virtues and a long pedigree. A Bug is at Work. A small red bug is playing havon with which will be good for the trip and adthe cherry trees and currant and gooseberry bushes in lower Michigan. Itfeeds

A Correction,

upon the foliage.

said the sum expended was for the support of twenty-three persons; it should have said that number of families. The number of persons relieved was 97 and the sum-per capita was \$1.74 instead of Two Lives Lost at Gladstone \$7.35. The Iron Port's error was in A Nine-Year-Old Daughter of taking the names given as ofindividuals, the fact being that each was the name of the head of a family.

The Prospect for Iron Ore

An Ishpeming correspondent who seems to have a good grasp of the situation thus gives his views: "The present outlook in the Lake Superior iron ore trade is a trifle better than it was during the corresponding period of 1895, and that is about all that can be said in its favor. The roseate predictions made by enthusiasts as the result of the spurt in output and consumption during the latter half of last year, with the consequent rapid stiffening in prices, have been fully discredited, and in place of the output of with others, to pick berries beyond the 13,000,000 or even 15,000,000 gross tons, which were predicted by prophets last year will be exceeded. A continugreat length of time would result in a lower output than in 1895.

The present situation is better than the upper ports has been rendered necessary because of lack of room in which to mine have a strong union, cemented by three years of bard times, and there is companies on all five of the Lake Super-

Republican Club Convention.

A state convention of delegates representing the republican clubs of Michigan will be held at Grand Rapids, Tuesday, August 4, the day before the republican state convention. The basis of representation at this convention will be two delegates for each club and one additional delegate for each fifty members. The business to be transacted at this convention will be the election of officers delegates at large and two delegates vention of republican clubs to be held at Milwaukee, August 25, and such other

There should be a republican club in and there is no time to be lost about it. Schoolcraft, 23,991; Delte, 23,623. of the past three years seem to have This makes a tota of 339,406 acres of made republicans over-confident and which one-half is capable of cultivation careless and therein lies a danger. If there is work to be done and clubs are "It's a great relief," remarked Meand- efficient means to that end. Let this

Printing Office Etiquette. A lady asks us whether etiquette requires one to knock at the door of an editor's sanctum before entering. We basten to reply. If you are coming to but just walk right in as if you owned make the fact known through the window, and then knock at the door until the editor opens it. You may sink down went into the hands of a receiver this from exhaustion before he does so, but savings rather than take the chance of office etiquette that is bound to please

> Agents wanted to sell the Life and Speeches of McKinley, with proceedings party and other valuable informations 320 pages, with 20 full page illustra-

agents. Send 30 cents for prospectus

William McKinley.

Piente at Maywood. Rapid River Tent, No 865, K. O. T. M. will give an excursion to and a picnic at Maywood on Sunday, July 26, 1896. The Lotus and Shipman will make frequent trips from Rapid River and Esca- and lamiliar byms will be followed by a naba. Music by the Paragon Cornet a short address by Rev. Mr. Greene. Band. Tickets for sale at Rapid River Children and their parents are cordially by Darrow & Hill, at Escanaba by Mead invited.

mission to the ground. Gone to the Bad. Frank Godfroy, formerly of the Lan- Atkins, S. A. Wood, G. D. Gay and E. F. sing Republican and once state printer, Van Valkenburg, after collecting all the In speaking last week of the report of has gone to the bad. He is wanted at evidence they could, rendered a verdict

Bernard Harvey.

HUNDREDS SEARCHING FOR HER.

The Little One Went with a Party to Gather Berries Beyond the Danforth Settlement, Tuesday Afternoon, and Strayed Away.

A girl of nine years, the daughter of Bernard Harvey, who resides at 307 South Charlotte street, having gone, so-called Danforth settlement Tuesday afternoon became in some way separated from the party and was missing when it was ready to return in the evening. Search was made at once, was largely reinforced Wednesday, as many as three hundred people taking part in it, but up to the time this is written, the condition of affairs three years Wednesday afternoon, no succees has ago. There is still no sign of a break been met with. The child cannot have in prices for ores anywise desirable, al- wandered far, however, and it is more though the receiving docks at Lake than probable that she will be found be-Erie ports are piled mountain high and fore night-fall unless some accident has Toesday night but the temperature is

not low enough to endanger her life. All day Wednesday the unavailing search was continued, the railway shops being closed and the men joining in it, and was resumed with increased forces Thursday. At about 4:00 p.m. of Thursday word was passed that some children who had been picking berries west of town, in the vicinity of Hessel's slaughing approached, had run away from them. Their description of the clothing of the girl they had seen corresponded with that of the clothing worn by the lost child, and a force was at once organized to search in the vicinity indicated, which search is going on as this is written. Hope, which had almost died out. it having come to be believed that the child was dead, revives again.

The search in the region of the slaughter house was fruitless and yesterday the search was again prosecuted, at all points, by hundreds of men, and at last successfully.

FOUND, SAFE AND WELL. A party of five-J. J. Dunn, Jas. Corcoran, Jas. Campbell, Pat Cleary and Neil McMonagle-pushing westward from the point where the child went as-

tray, came upon her near Mitchell's camp. She had suffered little, apparently, and was in good spirits. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon the joy of her parents-it was like receiving their child from the grave, almost, they

having but the faintest hope that she had survived through the three days those majorities are to be maintained and nights of exposure. Upon the rescue being known the joy bells were rung and the whistles blown to recall the army of searchers from the woods, and the whole city rejoiced with the rejoicing

Frost & Fanshawe Next Week.

Manager Peterson has secured the above named "repertoire" company for six nights and one matinee commencing juicy item of news, don't stop to knock, next Monday evening. Its "repertoire" contains all the favorite comedies and the place. If, on the other hand, you are dramas and there will be a change of program for each entertainment. One of the plays to be presented is the very laughable, three-act comedy entitled "The Country Postmaster," of which the Beloit News says, "The first act week. Its patrons prefer to hoard their you will be adhering to the printing opens with a novel combination scene of a country store and postoffice with A. L. Fanshaw as Beetles, a chore boy whose cuttings-up from that time until the curtain goes down for the last time keep the house in an uproar. Mable M. Frost as Dash displayed exceptional talent while her sister Flora Frost no less pleased the audience with her acting. The characters of Arthur Devere, of the blacksmith, of the stage driver, of the postmaster and of "Mrs. Perkins" were well taken by Charles McGrath, Fred Ellsworth, Harry Denver, Robert Harris and Miss Clara Hammer, respectively." Popular prices-10, 20 and 30 cents only -which ought to crowd the house every

> Special Church Services. There will be a Special Service at the Episcopal church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for children. A simple service

> > Coroner's Verdict.

Coroner McFall and a jury composed of Fred Hodges, G. E. Bachrisch, S. O. the director of the poor The Iron Port Grand Rapids for passing bogus checks. that John Stonhouse "came to his death

by an accident caused by the giving way of the right side of the fire-box of engine No. 18 of the C. & N. W. B. R. Co., said accident being the result of broken and defective stay-bolts. We further find that said defective fire-box was due to General Pickups of the Week the carelessness and neglect of the said C. & N. W. R. R. Co."

Base Ball Notes. "If you don't believe that a pitcher has his troubles just weigh me before I go into a game and scale me again after the game is over," says Al Maul. "Ilose from four to six pounds in nine innings, though I make it up during off days. After a day's work I am tired in brain and body. I have pitched ball ten years, and find that the pitcher relies on his mental resources more and more every season. The strong arm pitcher with speed as a specialty is a thing of the past."

The parting tecord	Oi I	134.	ENGCH II H D S		
nine, up to date is the	a give	m:			
	Played	AB	R	BH	Per
Joe Smith	9	38	16	20	.521
Tatrault	9	43	10	21	.480
Buckley		50	90	23	.450
Jerry Driscoll	.12	57	18	25	-43
L. Dotsch	8	34	10	13	.380
McGinley	6	29	9	11	1.379
A. Goden	.10	46	15	17	.360
M. Smith	12	57	24	18	.316
D. McCarthy	9	40	11	12	,300
Stack		39	7	9	.23

The nine has played twelve games, winning ten and losing two.

The game announced for Sunday, at Gladstone, did not come off. The Escanabas were on hand, ready for business, but the Gladstonians were not; there was some trouble, we hear, about compensation which could not be adjusted to the satisfaction of the men.

To-day and to-morrow the Marquettes. and the Escanabas will play upon the home grounds. The Marquette team is strong this season and good games may be expected. 'It the weather is propitious there will doubtless be a crowd present. Oconto beat Marinette, at Marinette, last Sunday, by a score of ten to two. The Marinette batters could not hit Jennings, the Oconto nitcher.

Baraga could not win here but did get away with the Houghton team last Saturday-14 to 13-without kicking. The proposed game between the Gar--Garden did not show up.

Literary Notices.

Rudyard Kipling is now putting the last touches on a fifty thousand-word men and their life on the Grand Banks. It is written from close personal study of the scene and the people. It is American in its plot sea-faring and adventurous. The title is "Captains Courageous."

The has been a lively competition for eous." They have been secured for the United States by The S. S. McClure Co., and publication of the novel will begin in the November number of McClure's

Stephen Fiske, who probably knew Dickens as intimately as did any American, has been induced to write of "The Personal Side of Dickens" for the September Ladies' Home Journal. Mr. Fiske often spent seasons with the famous novelist at Gad's Hill, and his article will describe the incidents of these visits, Dickens'home life, his method of working, and his pastimes. It will possibly surprise Dickens' friends to leagn through Mr. his library was made up of dummy books which, however, offered the author a target for some of his delightful satire in giving them titles, and afforded his guests great amusement.

The Police Stopped It. The exhibition, nude, of a human "freak" was put a stop to by the police last Tuesday. The "freak" had (we are told) the face and voice of a woman, the body and limbs of a man but no other indication of sex whatever. The exhibition was indecent, however, and was properly dealt with. Would it not be well to instruct the police force to "pull" a few baguios, too? They are more numerous and more openly run than ever before.

The Army Worm Pest. Green army worms to the number of countless millions have invaded the town of Commonwealth and the owners of farms and gardens are very much alarmed. The pests are rapidly destroying entire fields of corn and oats. When their work of devastation is ended there the worm will probably move to Florence-Mining News.

The worm is also in force and devouring every green thing in the vicinity of Shaffer and there is no practicable way of stopping its ravages

Annual Pilgrimage, The Soo Line railway will start its an-

nual pilgrimage to shrine of St. Anne de August, going from Green Bay by the "a white life for two." Beaupre on the morning of Wednesday, July 22. The train will leave North Escanaba at 5:40 and Gladstone at 5:55 a. m. Tickets for the round trip, good to parties. It is well equipped for the purreturn until August 20, cost only \$25. pose. Perrin, local agent.

by Iron Port Reporters.

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS be published as soon as it is acted upon.

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

The Norway Current pushes Gad Smith's congressional boom just a little. saying "Send an uninstructed delegation and let Dickinson work for the future of Dickinson. The time may come when the 16th. we shall have a candidate of our own and it isn't well to tie ourselves to anybody's band wagon."

In another column will be found the call of the county clerk for a special election, to be held on Monday, August 10, to choose five county road commissioners. There's no politics in that election; five safe business men are wanted and no others.

Lt. Totten, the student and vendor of prophecy, has broke loose again. The poor old earth, he says, is going to get an awful shaking up during the coming five years and after that, to be under "the literal rule of the returned Messiah."

The five republicans who will represent Chippewa county in the state convention are Wm. Webster, P. T. McKinney, Andrew Taylor, T. C. Anthony and J. G. Stradley. Four are for Bliss for governor and one for O'Donnell.

Dan Carroll had a hundred acres in oats but the army worm is harvesting the crop. Matters are just as bad in the eastern townships, the worm is eating every green thing, and the same report comes from Menominee county.

The Lotus makes but two trips Sun day, leaving here at 9:00 a. m. and 2:30 den and V. or V. teams did not come off p. m. and arriving at noon and 5:30 p. m. The Shipman has been permanently withdrawn and will be laid up after the towing is done.

The postmaster general and a party of his subordinates are making a tour of novel dealing with the Gloucester fisher- the lakes having started from Cleveland last Sunday. They are now on Lake Superior and will be here, if at all, upon their return trip.

Quite a number of our people will depart by the "pilgrimage" train next Wednesday. Apart from the visit the serial rights of "Captains Courag- to the shrine of St. Anne, the occasion serves for a visit to their former homes in Quebec.

The fall of thirty degrees in temperature Tuesday night set every rheumatic joint to growling and every catarrhal nose to sneezing. Such sudden and violent alternations are the bane of our climate.

Our neighbors of the Journal are scared about their congressional candidate; the fortune teller has given them the straight tip that "the man with the whiskers" is going to get there again.

Last Sunday was the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne in which the Dutchman, William of Orange, defeated Fiske, that a considerable portion of the Scotchman, James Stuart, the con test being for the throne of England.

> Mr. Stephenson says he is well satisfled with his canvass for renomination, and has no doubt that he will receive the nomination before the convention has long been in session.

Inquiry as to the position of Mr. Stephenson on the currency question is unnecessary; he is a republican and tion and therefore irresponsible. Which stands on the republican platform with is the greater sinner-the drinker or the both feet, win or lose.

Information is asked for concerning Nelson Bodendistil, late of Gladwin, Mich. who is supposed to be in this region, a White Shield Society among the young somewhere, by his wife, Mrs. N. Bodendistil, Gladwin. By the breaking of a shaft in the elec-

tric light works at Marinette Tuesday night, the machinery and building were haps this accounts for the lack of interest badly damaged, and the city left in in things that involve moral growth and darkness. The Sons of Herman turned out last

ceased brother Herman Bachrisch, to the destinies of their brothers and friends its last resting place in Lakeview.

Ludington street, the building lately vacated by Ernest Wickert. The next convention of the association of fire chiefs will be held at Salt Lake

City August 10 to 13 inclusive. Chief Tolan should be sent. The Wisconsin editorial association will visit Mackinac about the middle of

Hart line. The new hall of the Sons of Herman can be engaged for meetings or dancing

are on strike and the work is being done paper.

by non-union men under police protec-

A branch of the "Knights of the Loyal Guard," a benevelent order, has been organized here. Its chief officers are John Schmidt captain-general, A. J. Young recorder and A. B. Chambers paymaster.

The annual report of Supt. Beggs, referred to him for further particulars, will The public, having seen that of ex-Secretary Long, wants that of Supt. Beggs.

Remember that Germania bolds its 17th annual picnic at South Park next Wednesday. There will be plenty to eat and drink, music, dancing and fireworks. Col. G. W. Lydecker has been permanently assigned to duty as the successor of Gen. Poe in charge of river and har-

bor work on the lakes. Ex-Governor Wm. E. Russell, of Massachusetts, was found dead in his bed, at a camp near Quebec, on the morning of

Col. James Pickands, of Cleveland, a well known producer of and operator in ron ore, died on the 14th, of heart dis-

The street commissioner has graded Oak street from Ayer to Jacob and built sidewalks part of that distance.

Lunacy, having dictated the platform, it was but natural that hysteria should evolve the candidate at Chicago.

Felix Faure, president of the French republic, was fired at by an assassin last Tuesday but not hit.

The Chapin Co. cut down its mining force and output one half at the close of

Axel Erickson was quite severely bruised and cut in the mill at Flat Rock Monday. Tim Maher, the blacksmith, has en-

larged his shop. Business must be going his way. Cornelius Vanderbilt was stricken

with paralysis Tuesday. Stop watches at The Hill Drug Store.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

On Thursday afternoon July 23 the W. C. T. U. will hold a literary meeting at the home of Mrs. Lindsay 457 Fannie St. The topic for the meeting will be "The Poems of the Bible" and the leader Mrs. Bradbury. A carefully prepared program has been arranged for this meeting, to which all are invited.

During a recent visit to the Marquette prison the writer asked this question of the gentlemanly official who guided us through the different departments of the prison, "How many of these men would be here, if we had no saloons in our country?" After a moment's hesitation he replied, "I think that, directly or indirectly, the saloon is responsible for 95. per cent of our criminals." Just think of it! Thousands of men languishing in prison cells all over our country as a result of this hideons traffic. Should this terrible fact not be enough to disturb our Christian complacency and cause us to some definite action?

From the Union Signal we quote the following:-"The world hates the drunkard and laughs at him. Hatred of any man drunk or sober is unchristian, mockery of a drunkard is demoniacal. Yet the butt of the humorist, the model of the press artist is the drunkard. He is treated as a joke, as an amusing thing, and humanity laughs with the joker. The drunkard is a joke even in the police court and the magistrate, sensible of his own thirst, finds humor in the common "drunk." Women fear to rustle their skirts against his loathsomeness. Children flee at his approach. The drunkard maker welcomes him with the grin of satyr. And the world laughs at him. The drunkard is a sponge of alcholic pollajoker?"

An effort made by the evangelistic department of the W. C. T. U. to organize women of our city, was not a success owing apparently to the indifference of the young women appealed to.

We know it is warm weather and perinfluence. We can only trust that our girls may soon awaken to the fact that Sunday to escort the body of their disof the opposite sex, and that only as they The Mirror has moved from its old live up to the very highest standard of quarters on Dousman street to No. 421 purity in behavior, dress, manners and conversation will they be able to lead the young men of their accquaintance up to a proper value of these things. It is much for a girl to live a true, chaste spotless life in word and thought. It is more to exact such principles and habits from the young men with whom she associates. Yet this is what is implied in

Room and Board.

A pleasant room, with a view of the bay, and board for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Also table board for For further particulars apply to Levi J. The flour-handlers at West Superior gentlemen. Inquire at the office of this

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

INCOGNITO.

BY CAROLINE SHELLEY.

Carstairs was a notoriously diffident man; in his college days he had been "Bashful Billy" to the waoie of Har- to think of anyone but Philip; he is a vard, notwithstanding that he pulled the strongest oar in the crew and was champion in his class with the gloves. The unmerciful chaffing he received at home and abroad had not tended to was not entirely her doing. One day mitigate his somewhat super-sensitive- Phil, while riding his bleycle on the lake ness, and as he grew older he had become what is known as essentially a man's man. He admired women, but only at a safe distance. Therefore it and irretrievably wrecked. When he was somewhat of a surprise to the Witheringtons when he accepted their invitation to stay with them, during the racing season, at their cottage on North Broadway. To tell the truth, Carstairs had hesitated a little when young Witherington asked him; but Mr. Carstrairs inelegantly remarked he knew the family so well-there was only Philip and his mother and father you do yourself proud:" and forthwith -and he did so hate the great, crowded, noisy hotels, and their inevitable brass bands. On the way up from the station in the dog-cart, Phil Witherington said:

"We've a girl staying at the house we met at Nice last winter, and mother took such a decided fancy to her that she asked her to visit us when we all got back to America. It just happens that she is here now; but you needn't worry about it; the fact is-"

"The fact is, you've decided to worry about her yourself, eh, old chap?" Carstairs could laugh when he found that he had not been asked down to be the cavalier of the fair guest. "Is she an American?"

Yes, a Virginia girl, a widow; her husband died a year or so ago." "'Beware of the vidders, Samivel;'

she is wealthy, I suppose?" "Very well off, I imagine, and an orphan."

Carstairs reflected that Phil's mother was a wise woman in her generation; it was clear to him now why the young woman had been invited to Ferny Dell. "Don't put yourself to any trouble to entertain me,' he observed. "If you of entering the lists with you, Phil."

"As it happens, I am not in the lists myself," Witherington said, good huyou, Billy. Mrs. Chalmers would not fancy your style."

"No? What is the matter with it?" "Too sporty," measuring his friend's "She doesn't go in for the horsey sort; don't believe she from a hunter."

Mrs. Chaimers did not prove to be words had led him to expect. There was nothing fairy like or fragile about the slim figure that swept into the room, in the trailing black gown, just as dinnerwas announced; and the hand, cordially extended to him, was strong and white, with the firm touch of a self-reliant woman, possessing a perfect knowledge of herself and the world in general. She was young-not more than twenty-two or three, Carstairs thought, who could have told you a horse's age much better-but he decided at once to like her, and, with a fudgment of human nature quite remarkable for him, he also decided that his friend Phil Witherington was not her sort at all.

"What sort of luck to-day, Billy?" said young Witherington after dinner. Mrs. Chalmers and his mother were deep in a literary criticism and paterfamilias was busy.

"Pretty fair," Carstairs answered. "You know I had two horses entered first event, buth the three-year-old Penzance was badly ridden and badly pocketed in the stretch. He had the rail, too, but he couldn't get through. He ought to have won," said the young owner, ruefully.

"Who rode him?" asked Phil.

"Johnson, a colored boy. He has always ridden south-until this year. I won't have him again, if I can help it. | the mount she has, Blount says she will I believe he is tricky."

As the days went by it began to dawn on Mr. Carstairs that, "considering he wasn't her sort at all," the young widow was very partial to the society of Philip Witherington; they drove together and walked together, and went to church together; and this Billy had always been given to understand was a very bad sign.

He wondered if Witherington was really in love with the widow; it wasn't easy to fancy Phil in love-he was such an indolent, careless, happy-go-lucky Billy. individual; and it was not easy, when Carstairs came to think of it, to fancy Mrs. Chalmers in love with Phil, "Why, by Jove!" ejaculated Billy—he stood in his shirt-sleeves before his dressingtable, with his brush suspended above Phil. his freshly-parted hair, and surveyed throat to brow-"I believe I am in love with her myself!"

time; he pondered over !t while he got into his evening clothes, and he was Chalmers to death." still pondering so deeply when he went As they rose from the table Carstairs out of his room that he nearly knocked held the door open for her to pass out over young Witherington in the

Caratairs was very quiet that night at dinner; perhaps Mrs. Chalmers noticed it, and thought he needed rousing, for she suddenly became brilliantly gay; it seemed a nervous gayety at times; once twice her low, soft laughter came rippling to him across the flowers and the haze of the candle-light; his eyes kept wandering to where she sat, with the roay glow on her dark hair and her alim rosy glow on her dark hair and her slim loses to-day," Witherington said, as he throat rising like a flower out of her studied his racing card. Mrs. Chalmers,

mourning draperies; he twisted the stem of his wine-glass in his fingers and re-garded it thoughtfully. Why hadn't he spent more time cultivating the ways of her world instead of in training horses and studying betting books? She had more in common with Phil; they could understand each other better. "She thinks I prefer the smell of hay to the perfumed of a ballroom," he told himself with a groan, "and I haven't an idea in my head above a horse; well, I haven't had until now; if she would give me half a chance she would find I was not such an ass after all, but she can't seem good enough fellow, but I do not under-

stand what she sees in him." Mrs. Chalmers did give Billy Carstairs half a chance before very long, but it drive, was knocked over by a rusaway horse, and his wheel had become entangled in the wheels of the road wagon was extricated, unconscious, it was found that he was quite seriously hurt -enough, anyway, to lay him up for a couple of weeks and to stop his golf and his church-going with Clara Chalmers for some time to come. "And this," to his confidant, the mirror, "is where he and Mrs. Chalmers became very good friends, while Witherington lay upstairs nursing a broken head and grumbling that his mother's guest would certainly take her departure now, with no one to go about with her but old Carstairs.

So Billy became quite devoted in his church-going; and submitted so tamely to being taken out to dinners and to golf and garden fetes that he was surprised at himself; but with all her gracious manners and friendly ways he noticed how differently she accepted his attentions. With Phil she was on terms of the most thorough understanding. She chaffed him and challenged him, sent him away when she was tired of his society, and coaxed him back when she wished to be amused. He wished she would treat him with the same good fellowship. "She seems to bottle up her fine lady airs exclusively for me," he commented, disconsolately. "She needn't keep me at such a distance. I believe she is making use of me till Phil gets well!" And having come to that flattering conclusion, Mr. Carstairs took to spending long mornings at the stables, and he took his cigar down to have business of that kind on hand I'll the bustling hotels in the village after keep out of the way. I wouldn't think dinner when there were men calling on Mrs. Witherington's veranda.

Carstairs came in late to dinner one night to find that Phil had made his moredly, "but if I were I shouldn't fear first appearance downstairs, looking rather weak and wan after his illness. but in splendid spirits, and in a seat next to Mrs. Chalmers.

"What do you think?" he called out goodly proportions in their smart after his friend had made his apologies tweed covering with a critical eye. for being behind time, "Clara is talking of leaving, and she has got to stop until after the Crystal stakes-hasn' she, Billy? You must really," he said, turning to her, with a twinkle in his exactly the type of woman that Phii's eyes that had become a little hollow since the accident; "it is the last day of the race meeting, and you must wait to see old Carstairs' horse drive the others home."

"You need not be so sure, my son," Billy answered, easily; "my colt has a pretty fair chance. Blount has been training him thoroughly; he is in fine shape, and the weight just suits him." "What horse of yours is entered?" Mrs. Chalmers asked.

"Sir Ronald; he is a chestnut twovear-old."

"Do you really think he stands any chance?"

She met his eyes squarely as she put the question, and the color came slowly into her cheeks.

Carstairs felt a quick thrill of pleasure at the interest the query implied; he thought how doubly anxious he would be now for his jockey to land his horse and the \$45,000 purse.

"Well, yes, I think Sir Ronald will win," he answered, lowering his gaze to-day. Nasturtium won driving in the to the wineglass in his fingers. "My trainer is not so sanguine; he told me to-day that the race was virtually ours but for one thing-there is a dark horse."

"Yes?" inquiringly.

"A filly that has been showing mar velous speed in an inferior class of horses, but with the handicap imposed, and her present splendid condition, and have a walk-over; all the stable says so; I can't think why she is asked to carry so little weight."

"And the name?" inquired Phil.

"Her name is Princess Bonnie." "I beg your pardon, did I do that?" asked Witherington, suddenly. Mrs. Chalmers wiped the claret from her

slim white fingers and smiled. "No, I spilled it; most careless of me. Go on, Mr. Carstairs; and so they believe she will win?"

"Well, that is the question," replied

"Blount says Ronald can't give her five pounds and beat her, and then Crockett, who has the mount, is the best lightweight jockey in the east." "Who owns Princess Bonnie?" asked

"The Oakdale stable. I don't know the deep crimson flush extending from the name of the owner. I think John Stephens, who trains for it, owns most He pondered over the situation a long herses—there! that's enough, old man;

with her hostess.

"Promise you will stay?" he whis-pered, with his eyes on hers. And Clara Chalmers answered: "I promise." It was an ideal day for a horse race.

There had been just enough rain dur-ing the night to make the track fast, and the crisp touch of autumn in the air he saw that he had lost the widow for-

"Billy will take it very aard if he he only said: loses to-day," Witherington said, as he "Well, if it lan't old Carstaire!"-

who had been persuaded to come to the ourse with Mrs. Witherington, leaner wer the railing of the box and looked down at the crowd passing to and fro from the betting ring.
"I suppose the stakes are large?" she

"Yes; they amount to something like \$50,000," answered Phil. "Billy said if he did not win he would have to quit

racing for good." "Yes, so he told me; I hope he will win," Clara said, in a low voice; but Carstairs heard the words as he came up into the box from the paddock; his eyes were shining with excitement, and he had to stop a moment to steady his

"Have you seen the scratches, Phil?" "No; what's the matter, old man?" He sat down and pasesd his handkerchief across his brow.

"Princess Bonnie is scratched." "Princess Bonnie-why?"

"I don't know; I can't find out; the stable is astounded. She had such a sure thing; old Stephens has turned crusty and won't explain; and they are giving prohibitive odds on Sir Ronald. Aren't you going to have something on him? The tide is surely turning in my favor now!"

After all, the race for the Crystal stakes was a good deal like most other races, but to two people up in the grand stand it seemed as if those horses would never appear around the curve of the home-stretch. But at last, in a cloud of dust, they came sweeping along, the blue and canary of the favorite about third in the bunch, and the peacemaker, rank outsider, leading by nearly a length. The crowd pressed up to the railing, and a dull, continuous murmur arose as they urged on the horses they had backed; there were passionate appeals for the favorite and his jockey to win; but Sir Ronald responded gamely to the call of his rider and shot beyond his companions, locked with the pacemaker neck to neck, and passed herthe favorite had won.

Billy Carstairs lit his cigar after dinner and went out alone into the garden to think it all over; his nerves were scmewhat shaken by the excitement of the day, and he wanted to dream awhile and build castles in the air.

It was late and the dew was falling when he was aroused from these pleasing meditations by the fact that his cigar had gone out and the sound of a woman's voice close at hand; there was another, too, after a moment—a man's; it was a curious voice, quick, lowspoken, uncultivated, but withal, kindly. Carstairs did not mean to listen; he was sorry they had disturbed his peaceful solitude, but his cigar had gone out and the night was growing chilly. He thought they would walk away directly and he could go in doors, but the next words kept him rooted to

"Begging your pardon, miss," the man's voice was arguing, "but I've my reputation; another such decision on your part would do me great harm: w gave away the race; the filly was never more fit than she was to-day. Everyone knew it, and there was no boasting about her. Why, I've trained for you going on four years, Miss Clara, and your poor father 20 years before, but I never had a set-back like this-begging your pardon, but I can't undertake your horses any longer; this is the last straw; I am getting old, and my patience isn't what it was. I've some pride, you know, and it goes hard with me to see the hours and the weeks I have spent-all for nothing-and me the laughing stock of the stable."

Carstairs could see, through the trel-

is, the wrathful face of the speaker. "Now, now, John, don't be cross with me! I have very good reasons for withdrawing Princess Bonnie, and if I pay you and give you an interest besides why should you care what the reasons are? I did not covet the stakes; if my stable pays, it is all I ask. I can't let you go, John. Why, where would I find so faithful an old friend? I couldn't trust anyone else to train my horses."

The garden chair was pushed back across the gravel with a sudden grating poise, and Clara Chalmers walked sround the little arbor and looked in, to see Carstairs sitting there still with his eigar firmly held in his fingers; there was silence for an instant; it was almost imperceptible; then she said gently: "You can go, John," and stood there waiting until the old man's footsteps had died away; then she turned back and confronted Carstairs,

"You have heard?" she asked, simply, "I couldn't help it. It is truth, then?" He went up quite close to her and laid both hands very lightly upon her shoul-

"You are the owner of the Oakdale stable, of Princess Bonnie-of-" She walked away, laughing nervous ly-half defiantly.

"I am a southern woman, Mr. Carstairs. I think, perhaps, we have little more sentiment for home than you have up north; we like to cling to old associations. I was born and bred at Oakdale; it was my father's breeding establishment in Virginia, and grew up with his colts. I ran wild about his farm and knew nearly as much about horseflesh and loved it just as dearly as he did. He died two months after I had lest my husband, and I-I could not stay there any longer. I could not bear it, so fisold the old house, but I could not part with the horses. She threw back her head as she finished her explanation and met his eyes; but the crimson in her cheeks betrayed how bitterly she regretted the discovery. "What, then, is it so appalling?" she

"It-isn't-that," faltered Carstairs, "but that you should sacrifice-that you should withdraw-give me a mon to see things in their right light."

It could not have taken so very long, for when Phil Witherington came or into the garden about 15 minutes later, was inspiring to both horses and ever. He formed his lips for an aston-riders.

PASSING OF THE BRONGHO. ta a Few Young He Will Have Disage

ared Entirely. It is a fact, and in some respects not to be regretted, that the broncho is fast appearing. He has served his purpose as no other horse in the world could do. But changed conditions of the country have done away with this once necessary evil. For evil, in many ways, he was: in evil and good he never has had and never will have an equal. But the broncho to-day is not what he was, for into almost every pook and corner has been carried new blood to cross with this tough and evil-minded little warrior and more often to his det-

riment than to his betterment.

Crosses of all kinds have been tried, but in nearly all cases, for two or three generations, the evil of bad temper and "cussedness" comes to stay, and at the same time the half-breed loses the staying qualities of the genuine broncho. Crosses with Clyde, coach, Norman, hackney and thoroughbred have proven a failure. With all the foregoing, except the thoroughbred, almost a total failure. From actual observation the first cross to Clyde, coach, Norman and hackney are almost entirely worthless. It makes them in size between the broncho and the sire.

Not big enough for draft, not fit for drivers on account of temper, lack of speed and homely conformation. For saddlers and cow horses they have lost the sure-footedness, staying qualities and indomitable courage that the genuine broncho, nine times out of ten, has. The cross from the thoroughbred is better. In many cases it gives them more speed, but the distance must be shortened. The broncho-thoroughbred cross is not, as a class, so teachable as the broncho proper.

Taken all in all, in my mind, for the work cut out for him, no cross has ever been an improvement in the first generation. Seventy-five, 90 or 100 miles in ten or twelve hours has not been a very unusual ride for me or the good, old-fashioned little bero of the plains. I had need, during the trouble among the Creeks in 1882 and 1883, to go from Muskogee, I. T., to Oakmulgee, I. T., the distance being 45 miles. I had just 41/2 hours to do the trick if I accomplished what I wished. I did it, and with no apparent hurt to my mount, for the next morning he was as willing and ready, as the horseman says, to go "high, wide and handsome" as ever.

Show me any other kind of horse that can do such work on scout fere and plenty of abuse and I will take my hat off to him, be he of what breed he may. They are fast passing away, but they were the ploneers of a new country, and their footprints show in every wild place where the white man first showed his face in the western part of the United States. Good-by, old friend and enemy of the past. You have served me well in both good and evil. and many aches and pains that I still iere make me remember the evil. but "their good deeds shall live after them." -American Sportsman.

LOCOMOTIVES BUILT IN JAPAN,

Experimental Work Proves a Success in

Construction and Economy. An English consular report recently published says: "Much interest was created among English builders by the accounts published in trade journals in England of the first locomotive at the government railway workshops in Japan, which, it was said, was completed at a cost of £ 1,300, while a similar locomotive built in England could not be placed on the line in Japan, ready for running, at a less cost than £1,800. The alleged cost in Japan was fallacious, no allowance having been made for interest on capital, scientific superintendence and other charges, all, of which would have to be taken into consideration by private builders, but at the same time there was no doubt that the cost, no matter how liberally calculated, was comparatively low. Most of its parts were entirely constructed in Japan-boiler, water tanks, wheels, cylinders and valves and only the frame plates and minor parts came in a rough state from abroad. This engine started running on April 26, and has since run over 80,000 miles with perfect success, lowness in consumption of coal, good hauling capacity and steadiness. Four tender locmotives have since been built in the same workshops and are now running on the Iliogo-Kioto section of the Tokkaido railway. They have already run over 15,000 miles, and in all respects are giving as complete satisffaction as the first. Two of the largest private railway companies are now following the example set by the government and trying the experiment of constructing their own locomotives. Neither government nor private companies will, however, be able for many years yet to satisfy more than a very small fraction of their requirements in this respect."-Chicago Chronicle.

Immense Fortunes in Trees.

The timber wealth of the United States gives a yearly product of over \$1,000,000,000, or twice the value of the entire output of all the mines put together-gold, silver, coal, iron, copper, zinc and the rest. This is a resource worth keeping, and yet we are cutting into our capital at the fearful rate of 73 per cent. each year, as only about 25 per cent. of the timber market is represented by new growth. As for loss from the fires that are started by locomotives, cattlemen, berry pickers, bunters and incendiaries, it gives a sufficient idea of what they cost us to be told by the forestry commissioner of Pennslyvania that his state alone prob-ably suffers to the extent of \$30,000,00 annually from this one cause. Not only the trees are lost in these mighty conflagrations; the vegetable mold which would supply fertility to the soil for future agricultural purposes or food for the roots of the second growth of forest is burnt, and the first step is taken on that easy descent to a landslide or flood body-forther's. REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

Family of Eight Whose United Ages Foot Up to 669 Years.

The most remarkable instance of longevity in the history of the Nut-meg state, perhaps, is noted in the Kimball family of the town of Preston, one member of it, Mrs. Abby S. Cook, who is passing the closing years of her life in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Cook, of Franklin street, this city, having celebrated the other day the 90th anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Cook is the widow of the late Issae H. Cook of Preston. A large number of her relatives, friends and neighbors called at her home on her anniversary day and congratulated her, and the venerable lady, who is still hale and active and of a cheerful spirit, entertained them.

Mrs. Cook is a member of a family of eight children, sons and daughters of Elisha and Lucy Lathrop Kimball, all of whom are alive and in vigorous health, with the exception of Mrs. Svbil A. Branch, the eldest, who died two years ago at Roxbury, Mass., aged 90 years 41% months.

Here are the names and ages of the surviving members of the band: Abby S. Cook, 90 years old; Sarah Green, Iowa, 88; Sarah L. Brown, Chicago, 85; Nelson L. Kimball, Iowa, 82; Frances De Wolf, Chicago, 80: Lucius T. Kimball, Iowa, 78, and Rev. Nathaniel Kimball, Iowa, 76. The united ages of the brothers and sisters are 669 years, including that of Mrs. Branch.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

In consequence of ill-health the wellknown English artist, H. S. Marks, has been compelled to enter the ranks of the retired Royal academicians.

One of Krupp's 130-ton steel guns has thrown a 2,600 pound shot 15 miles. An Armstrong gun, weighing 100 tons, has impelled a shot of 1,890 pounds a distance of 14 miles.

A black snake in Jefferson City, Mo., invaded the ben-house of L. D. Gordon, and in a hen's nest found a porcelain egg. In attempting to swallow the prize the snake choked to death. Divorce is easily accomplished in

Cochin, China. The man and wife who are eager to separate assemble a few friends, and in their presence break a couple of chopsticks, and the divorce is secured. No female is allowed to ride a bieycle

in public in Bavaria unless she holds a certificate of proficiency. This can only be secured after she has demonstrated her ability as a rider before the police officials. A gigantic wine-cask has just been

erected at the St. George vineyard, in Fresno, Cal. It vastly exceeds in size the Great Tun of Heidelberg. The latter holds 42,000 gallons; the Fresno cask holds 79,000 gallons. Electricity has been put to a novel

use-to warm bed-clothes. It is done by heating a system of wires inside double quilt. The current can be reg-ulated at will, and the temperature effects are due to the fact, that it is the maintained at the required degree.

Milk stations are found at various places in the cities of Chili. A cow is tethered on a platform, and when a person wants a drink of milk, the cow is milked to order. The cost is a trifle, and brandy is at hand if he prefers a milk punch.

THE CLERGY.

Rubenstein's "Christus," which was performed in Bremen last year, has been forbidden in Berlin on the ground that the Prussian law prohibits the representation of the Saviour in public entertainments.

M. Francis de Pressense, son of the best known Protestant pastor and politician in France, is about to be received into the Catholic church, and probably will be followed by a number of French

Leo XIII. is the doyen of the Catholic episcopate. He received his episcopal consecration in 1843, and there is no bishop living whose consecration is so old. It has rarely happened that the pope was the oldest bishop in the Catholic world.

A Congregational church as a memorial of John Robinson, the pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers, is to be erected at Gainsborough, England, where Robinson gathered his first congregation of dissenters. The church will cost \$30,-000, and Ambassador Bayard will lay the corner stone,

Prof. George Adam Smith, of the Free Church college, Glasgow, Scotland, who is described as "sne of the leading scholars of Christendom, and one of the greatest preachers of Great Britain," preached on a recent Sunday in the Old South church, Boston, and not a paper in Boston had a line about him or his sermon.

Sarsaparilla

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On the 15th and 16th of June, also July 6, 7, 30 and 21st and several dates during August, September and October, the Chicage & 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, to slippints in Florida and the South. Tracks, trains, time, all the best. For further information address C. W. Humpi rey, N. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. City Ticket Office, 132 Clark St., or C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A. Chicago.

Hargreaves—"I met Buffalo Bill when I was in Chicago the last time." Ferry—"He is about the only bill you ever met, isn't he!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Schliler Theater, Chicago. "Bocaccio," the popular opera, is being given by an unusually strong combination.

In such a world as ours the idle man is not so much a biped as a bivaive.—Horaco-Mann. HISTORY makes haste to record great dee is, but often neglects good ones.—Hoses Ballou.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma. -E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

Half the misery of human life might be extinguished by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence and humanity.—Addison.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and s everywhere estee: one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the 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 arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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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 Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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that will suffer by it. But if you want the easiest, quickest, most economical way of washing and cleaning-then you'll have to use Pearline. There's nothing else, among things absolutely safe to wash with, that can be compared to it.

I C UNION PACIFIC RY. CO. LAND RES FARM LANDS: 4,000,000 ACRES GRAZING LANDS KANSAS, NEBRASKA, GOLORADO, WYOMING, UTAH THE DANUBE'S IRON GATES. Crowning Ceremonies of the uda-Posth Millennial Fetes.

The Tankees of Eastern Europe-New

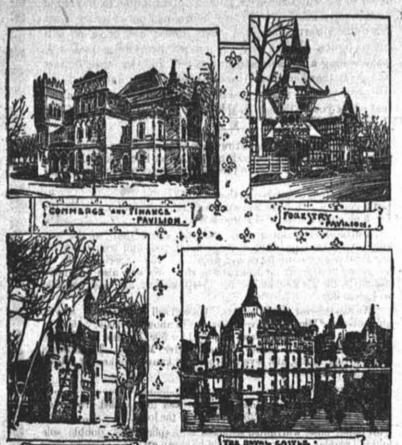
The Yankees of eastern Europe, as the Hungarians have a right to be called have every reason to be proud of the progress they have made in the

Not to be backward about claiming for their nation a respectable antiquity. they are celebrating the 1,000th anni-versary of its founding by Arpad, the the formal opening on September 27 of Magyar George Washington; but it is the last half century which has been Danube. Four kings, a combination best worth while.

It was Maria Theresa who conceded home rule to Hungary while she was fighting Frederick the Great and need-

Pustazzer plain, the Magyar Runny-mede. Next Sunday a monument will mede. Next Sunday a monument will be unveiled at Munkacs; August 2, at Pannonholma; August 16, at Brasso; August 30, on Mount Zabor; September 28, at Zimony; October 18, at Deveny. August 20 will be another grent day. Then the foundation of the proposed St. Stephen's monument in Buda-Pesth will be laid. At about the same time the splendid new-law courts will be opened, fronting the houses of parliament, and some of the statues will be placed in the great triumphal arch which the government is erecting in Andrasay street to rival the arches of Napoleon and the Roman emperors.

Danube. Four kings, a combination hard to beat, will smile upon the ceremony—the emperors of Germany and Austria and the kings of Servia and Roumania. All of them have a share ed Magyar swords. In the days when | in the glories of the Danube and an in-



men now old were young, heroes like | terest in its traffic, but the Hungarians Kossuth, Deak Goergey and Andressy were fighting to preserve and enlarge its liberties. The constitution of 1847-48 decided popular suffrage based in part on taxation, and provided for the first time that the nobles should be taxed as well as the commons. It wasn't until June of 1867 that the emperor of Austria accepted the inevitable, was crowned king of Hungary, and swore to maintain its practically republican constitution. It was almost as great a defeat as Sadowa in the same year.

The 29th anniversary of the coronation was celebrated only the other day. Modern Hungary is 29 years old.

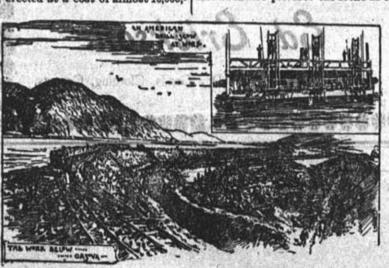
. The Yankees of the western world ought to take pride in the Yankees of the eastern, and especially in the fact that Hungary prospers because it is as purely democratic as the United States itself, and more independent of Austria than Canada, is, for instance, of Great Britain. Franz Josef is an amiable figurehead; Hungary makes its own decisions, projects its own improvements, and, with true republican pride, is willing to concede that nothing is too good for its own use. The visitors to Buda-Pesth have found that out. They have found it a city in size comparable to Brooklyn or Manchester, but far more magnificent than either; they find perfeetly appointed electric cars, taking their power from a conduit underneath the street level, and supplied with the most efficient life-saving apparatus; they admire the new Parliament building, erected at a cost of almost 16,000,-

slone are digging the canal and blasting the rapids above. The Berlin treaty of 1878 stipulated that Austria and Hungary were to divide the work. In reality, Hungary has done it unaided and will take toll from all the world.

Hungary's great novelist, Jokai, has given in "Timar's Two Worlds" a thrilling account of the dangers of passing stream and become more equable. the Iron Gates. The current is feroclous, the bottom shallow and rocky and tortuous. At one point there is, at going in each direction have been for more than 2,000 years swung from point to point by ropes, and accidents have been frequent. The traffic which has had to endure these vexations is enormous, comparable to that of the Missis-

American methods have been used in the work at the Iron Gates. The plans of Herr Wallandt, the government engineer, were entrusted for execution to Herr Luther, of Braunschweig, the contractor, and he in turn, with characteristic German thoroughness, sent his own engineers to study river work methods in every country and especially in our own. For the details in the work which follow I am indebted to William L. Saunders, secretary of the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill company, one

of the very few Americans who have ever seen the Iron Gates and are technically trained to describe such work. Mr. Saunders pictures the scene as one



THE GREAT CANAL AT THE IRON GATES OF THE DANUBE.

000 florins, and far surpassing in beauty and grandeur every other parliament building in the world. Even Englishmen admit that it is finer than the

buildings at Westminster.

There is in Buda-Pesth a university larger than any in either England or the United States. It numbers its professors by the hundreds, its students, all as patrious as they are intelligent, by the thousands. Tremendous efforts and gacrifices have been made in the past to provide every Hungarian of the rising generation with an education, yet the millennial is being celebrated by the opening of 500 new schools, and of even picnic on a little island claimed by a lot of hospitals and public institutions, picture galleries and the like, as fine as any in the world. Truly, the Hungarians are hustlers.

In the heat of the presidential elec-

tion in our own country, and the fervor of our interest in the doings of the British aristocracy and the American plutocracy, the wonderful achievements the Magyars have wrought, in freedom such as we enjoy, are in dau-ger of being overlooked. Yet the tomtom is being beaten all summer. Yankees, east or west, know their own value. There have been in Buda-Peath. or are to be about a hundred congresses

of hig wigs of one sort or another, after
the manner made familiar during the

of wild and singular beauty. The rvier is shut in on both sides by a range of mountains, rising higher on the north, and running diagonally across the country something like the Highlands at West Point. There are in all 20 miles of river which have been dredged and deepened. The town of Orsova lies near the lower end of this stretch and below that is the new canal, near the line of Roumania. In a single day's excursion one may pass into Roumania, where on the left a gigantic white sign "Roumania" is seen on the mountain side, may cross the river into Servia and Turkey. Belgrade is some hundred miles above, Buda-Pesth 350 miles, Vienna 500 miles.

The work will not be finished until next year. It will have cost about 18,-000,000 florins, the canal alone 5,000,000, and there is a suspicion that the contractors will lose money on the job even at these figures. But they will have finished a work which was attempted as their 29 years of undisputed political long ago as Emperor Trajan's time, and that ought to be some comfort. The canal portion of the work is only about a mile and a third long, but it is 72 meters or about 235 feet wide, where the Suez canal is only 27 meters and the

big fair in Chicago. Last Sunday the of solid rock had to be blasted out for great statue of Armed was unveiled on the capal, 3,000,000 in the giver had the cenal, 3,000,000 in the river bed above. The dam required 7,500,000 cubic feet of earthwork, 6,000,000 of rough-stone work and nearly 2,000,000 of stone walling. In the river blasting and dredging, four big American float-ing platform drill-boats were employed and several French ones. The work was very difficult, owing to the flerce current in which it had to be done and which necessitated the use of strong cables and heavy anchorages. These types of platform boots were first used by Scotch engineers in dredging the river Clyde near Glasgow. A much ruder form, wherein to some extent timber took the place of iron and steel, and more work was done by hand, was employed on the ill-fated Panama canal.

These platform dredges are called the "Americans." The Hungarians are more polite than the English, who use the ordinary steam navoes or bucket dredges on the Manchester canal earth excavations and called them "American devils." The platform dredges drill holes straight down into the rock, five feet apart. These are charged with high explosives and set off simultaneously by an electric firing device. Then the broken rock had to be grabbled up and removed. The work is somewhat similar in purpose to that done at Hell Gate by Gen. Newton, but much cheaper and more modern. Gen. Newton mined and countermined under Flood Rock, and blew it up with one big spectacular charge. The crust of the pie fell flat and had to be worked upon afterward. This method was magnificent, but it was not engineering as engineering is understood nowadays. It was, at least, many times more costly than it need

be if it were to be done now.

The traffic which will use the new improvemnt in the Danuble will be something enormous. All the great Danubian cities and fully three-fourths of the population of the great valley lie above it. This valley includes all of Austria-Hungary, except Bohemia and a narrow strip along the Adriatic coast, besides two-thirds of Bavaria and parts of far away Wurtemburg and Baden, and besides the Balkan states below the

It is twice as populous as our own Mississippi valley, with all its huge branches and many miles of navigable water lie above the gates. If Constantinople ever gets out of the grip of the Turk and begins to boom, the Danube traffic will grow by leaps and bounds. It is big even now, and will be bigger when Herr Luther gets through blasting. Nor will the traffic be disturbed by so much as a lock. The water that used to pile itself up in the iron gates will have plenty of room to be orderly. The fall for the 20 miles was never more than a few yards, and it will distribute itself up and down the

The opening of the canal will be the biggest thing of the kind since the great ceremony at Kiel. I cannot help thinklow water, a decided waterfall which is ing it even greater, as the work of a obliterated in time of flood. Vessels free people undertaken for peaceful rposes alone, than the Kiel canal which would probably not have been so soon opened but for military reasons, and in whose construction civil engineering was so often subordinated to military engineering. However that may be, the Yankees of Europe are a great people.

JOHN LANGDON HEATON.

ART IN ST. PETER'S. There Are Few Pictures or Frescoes the Great Cathedral.

Nothing, perhaps, is more striking. as one becomes better acquainted with St Peter's, than the constant variety of detail. The vast building produces at first sight an impression of harmony, and there appears to be a remarkable uniformity of style in all the objects опе веев.

There are no oil paintings to speak of in the church, and but few frescoes. The great altarpleces are almost exclusively fine mosaic copies of famous pictures which are preserved elsewhere. Of these reproductions the best is generally considered to be that of Guercino's "St. Petronilla" at the end of the right siele of the tribune. Desbrosses praises these mosaic altarpieces extravagantly, and even expresses the opinion that they are probably superior in point of color to the originals from which they are copied. In execution they are certainly wonderful, and many a stranger looks at them and passes on believing them to be oil paintings.

They possess the quality of being imperishable, and beyond all influence of climate or dampness, and they are masterpieces of mechanical workman ship. But many will think them hard and unsympathetic in outline, and decidedly crude in color. Much wit has been manufactured by the critics at the expense of Guido Reni's "Michael, for instance, and as many sharp things could be said about a good many other works of the same kind in the church. Yet, on the whole, they do not destroy the general harmony. Big as they are, when they are seen from a little distance, they sink into mere insignificant patches of color, all but lost in the deep richness of the whole.--Marion Craw ford, in Century.

How One Woman Got a Wheel.

A well-known South Stamford (Conn.) man is much displeased with himself for having taught his betetr half to ride a wheeel. Since she learned to master the machine, upon her husband's bike in the back yard, she sighed for a wheel of her own. Owing to the stringency in the domestic money market, however, the immediate purchase of another wheeel was out of the question. She was determined to have a bike, however, and woman's wit again came to the front. She exchanged her husband's machine for a lady's wheel, and now her other half is obliged to remain at home while she goes awheeling.

In vain we listen every day
To hear the postman's whi tle strong;
But on the first of every month
We seem to hear it all day long.

—Truth. As It Seemeth.

Some Summer Fancies for Outdoors and the Home.

Bicycle Cape to Be Worn When It Rains-For Unexpected Visitors-A Rellef from the Picture Hat -For Summer Baths.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.] It has come about in the evolution of the bicycle and the bicycle girl that the paraphernalla and accessories necessary to a rider cost more than the bleycle itself. The greatest argument in its favor as a rival to the horse has been that it does not require feeding.



FOR CYCLING IN THE RAIN.

But of late there are those who confess that the cycle manages in one or auother way to eat up a great deal of money. A certain young woman who has saved up enough of her earnings to buy a wheel is still hesitating, because she says she has no suit to ride of what one actually needs.

GOSSIP OF DAME FASHION | morning wrapper, intended only for

A wrapper which is pretty enough to be seen by anyone, but which would not be good form to wear to receive in, is made of lawn in a Persian pattern. There is a light green stripe, and one in a pale fawn, and between these is the sttripe in Persian figures. It is made slightly low and square in the neck, with a tiny edge of Valenciennes around it. The front is shirred into a place of Hamburg insertion with a lace heading. Wing-like pieces hang over the shoulders and fall in points at each side of the front, nearly to the waist. But the beauty of this gown is the fetching little gold belt fastened just under the bust, giving an empire effect to the dainty little gown. The sleeves are loose and have ruffles at the

The gown shown here is a dress, that a, it fits in at the waist and has a belt, but nevertheless it is all sewed to-gether so that it can be quickly donned in case of unexpected callers. The ruffles around the bottom of the skirt have two rows of lace insertion and one of lace. The sleeves are composed of graduated puffs and bands of insertion. The fichu may be worn with any dress, and can be bought ready-made for four dollars.

The summer bather has progressed many degrees since the days when a loose wrapper and a petticoat were considered a sufficient costume for the sport of wading out in the shollow water without any thought of learning to swim. Nowadays all members of a family who live within any reasonable distance from the sea are provided with bathing suits, from the oldest member of the family down to the two-year-old, who has hardly learned to walk yet, much less wade. All the same, no one enjoys the water more than this very two-year-old as soon as he gets over his first fright about it.

Very simple flannel bathing suits for little folks can be bought at a low figure, and the enjoyment that they get from them more than pays for them. Very often, when one has a private beach, the children are allowed to wear their bathing suits to play in the sand -an arrangement which is a great savin, and that that is only the beginning ing to their clothes and a great relief to those who have them in charge.



To be sure, an all-wool suit, with leg- | gins and cap, can be bought for nine dollars, but one really needs a special kind of underwear for cycling which

If the cycler is starting out for a trip through the country she must be prepared for all kinds of weather. It ings. The wee tots look prettier with is very disagreeable to ride one's wheel in the rain, but it is sometimes a necessity when one is a long distance from shelter. To protect the rider in the case of sudden rainstorms, a special cape has been devised which is long and



HOUSE DRESS WITH FICHU. wide enough to hang over the handle bars, and serve to protect the rider generally. quite effectually from the storm. If one happens to be going down hill it is rather pleasant than otherwise to take one's feet from the pedals and wind come from behind, and do not blind the eyes. The cape can be folded very small and strapped to the bars, like tume. any luggage.

Something new in an indoor gown that can be worn to receive one's friends and still be comfortable and easily put on is what every woman is constantly looking for, but rarely finds.

gown, for it is sure to appear like a ed collar, and the severity of the cos-

Very small girls are better off without petticoats to their bathing suits as, indeed, is everybody, especially if one has an ambition to learn to swim. Pretty one would find too warm for ordinary little suits for five or six year-old girls wear. drawers are made with a rubber draw tape at the knee to hold up the stocklow neck and short sleeves, and while they are still young perhaps the tan on their little shoulders will not do much injury. A sash of wide braid or silk tied around the waist adds to the beauty if not to the convenience of the garment.

Ladies' bathing suits are most satisfactory when made of brilliantine or gloria silk, and black is the best color. A black brilliantine suit with white trimmings of the same material may be bought for \$4.85. Gloria silk is the lightest material which can be used, and if the garments are made sufficiently ample to admit of plenty of freedom in the movement of arms and legs, it will be found very serviceable.

Boys' jersey bathing suits are sold for \$4.85, but pretty fiannel ones can be bought for one dollar. Children's bath ing suits will be found very useful, even to those who do not summer at the beach, as there was never a boy born who would not insist upon wading in a brook if he could find one.

Those little turbans with the convoluted brims have attained a popularity which the round-faced girl would hardly have believed possible, early in the season.

Their chief attraction is absolute simplicity, a quality that is rare in millinery this year. They are unobtrusive and quiet, and just the thing for morning wear or for knockabout use

A pretty one of brown straw with lace straw edge has a bunch of white roses at the right side of the front over the hair, and a clump of aigrettes coast down hill, provided the rain and standing up to lend height to the wearer. This is the hat in the picture which is worn with a brown linen jacket cos-

The skirt has a band of braid about four inches from the bottom, and the large sleeves are lined around the puffs with the same braid. The lower sleeves have buttons at the wrist. The jacket is double-breasted with large buttons Unless one's material is very elegant, and stunning, square revers of white it will not do to have a loose, flowing duck. There is a high, flaring, point-

tume is relieved by a large lace ja starting from a couple of chiffon settes at the neck.

Small hate have carried the day against the very large ones, though we still see the nose hats with their brims turned up and banked with flowers at

A pretty little brown hat with a Tam o' Shanter crown and a two-inch lace straw brim is trimmed with heavy



SYMPHONY IN BROWN AND WHITE

brown satin ribbon, black quills and white roses, and it goes with a striped grass linen dress made over golden brown silk. THE LATEST.

SUCCESSOR TO THE MAHDI. Awful Cruelty, Sensuality, Love of Lux ury, Display and Flattery.

A native of southwest Darfur, the strong individuality and resoluteness of his character developed with the exercise of unlimited power into the worst traits of the despot. Pride degenerated into a blind belief in his own infallibility, and he did not scruple to adopt the successes of others-whether. it was the architecture of the mahdi's tomb or the victories of Zeki-as the results of inspirations given to himself from Heaven. An innate cruelty grew to proportions unrivaled even by the late emperors of Rome. He gloated over the massacre of whole tribes, in the death, by lingering torture or starvation, of his most able and most deserving generals and advisers. His degeneration of character was, of course, accompanied by an inordinate sensuality and love of luxury, display and flattery. His harem consisted of 400 women, his bodyguard of 12,000 warriors, clad in armor, with horses decked in quilted caparisons.

His policy was, in brief, to exterminate the Nile valley tribes and to introduce the western tribes in their place. so that the Gezira and other populous districts became depopulated, while he crushed the Ashraf (mahdi's relatives) and took all power from his brother caliphs. The coinage was debased by successive stages until it became a fifth of its normal value. Mock justice was administered by the cadis, who were his creatures, whose duty it became to call out his decisions, however grossly unjust, and to make them appear as far as possible to accord with the Moslem law and the mahdi's "instructions." Religion became a mockery and his wretched subjects ceased to believe in its travesty. Pilgrimages to Mecca were forbidden and replaced by visits to the mahdi's tomb; commentaries on the Koran were suppressed and the religion of Islam was made the vehicle of all that was evil.

Education ceased and trade-except the trade in slaves, which assumed vast proportions and was conducted with unspeakable cruelties and incalculable loss of life-became practically nonexistent. A veto was placed on trade in feathers, that in gums was taxed prohibitively, tobacco was contraband and ivory, coming only from the south, dwindled as those provinces lapsed from the calipha's control. A small and desultory trade continued with Egypt, but a rigid prohibition of the export of slaves left but little for merchants to convey out of the country. Industry suffered in like proportion and became limited to a little weaving of common cloths and some leather work, while the immorality bred of chaos, of the wholesale depopulation of vast districts by the slave trade and by the rupture of all social organization, became fearful in its extent and was accompanied by the increase of the diseases which usually accompany it-National Review.

Effect of the African Climate. It must be fully recognized that the Matabele murders of unarmed whites. merely because they are whites, put them almost out of the pale of mercy. and the absence among them of any leader who can answer for their conduct makes general arrangements for peace exceedingly difficult. At the same time we regret, if only on grounds of policy, to see the tempers of the white settlers hardening, to notice a certain readiness to execute as well as to slav in fighting, and to read exulting expressions as to the number killed. We do not want dead bodies in Rhodesia, but quiet subjects who will work for wages and ultimately become taxpayers. Lenity is good policy in Africa as well as in Asia, but it is very seldom that it is displayed on the former con-tinent. Something in the climate of the surroundings seems to make all Europeans, Germana, Dutchmen, Portuguese, and even Englishmen, abnormal-

Ills Bleycle Suit. Scorcher-Thirty dollars, eh? That's nothing. I had a bicycle suit that cost

ly hard .- London Spectator.

Tandem-Who took your measure? Scorcher-A jury .- Truth.

-Greece has \$500,000 of gold in che culation to \$3,000,000 of silver.

The Iron Port

THE IBON PORT CO.......

Protection, Sound Money, Prosperity.

For President-WILLIAM MOKINLEY.

For Vice-President-GARRETT A. HOBART.

Every time a race occurs between fast steamboats on the lakes or else where in this country, we bear a great deal of talk about government laws against racing. Usually this argument is resorted to by the weaker fel low in the controversy, or the fellow who has been beaten and refuses to acknowledge it. As a matter of fact there is no law in the United States against steamboat racing any more than there is against a race between sailing vessels. All the officers of the steamboat inspection service in this country might be aboard two vessels that were actually known to be engaged in a race and still be powerless to prevent it or to punish the officers or owners of either vessel afterward. There is no law of the United States against the speed of vessels, excepting in fog or in canals or other narrow waterways over which the government exercises special jurisdiction. The steamboat inspection laws provide that in thick weather vessels must proceed at a moderate rate of speed, but they do not even say what this moderate rate of speed shall be. Ten or twelve rate of speed for some passenger steamers, while it would be a high rate for the ordinary freight carrier. But, of course, it is well understood that the steamboat laws specify the steam pressure to be carried in the boilers of every ship of the United States that floats. In this respect the law is a safeguard against the danger of explosion due to recklessness that might accompany tracing, but only when this pressure has been exceeded is the law violated. Whatever may be said about instructions from owners, or the rules of corporations owning ships, it may be taken for granted that every time there is a meeting of two steamers, between ity. which rivalry exists, a race is sure to result and the full limit of steam will be used when it can be had. There is little danger in this full use of steam, however, as government rules for the construction and inspection of boilers make big allowances for safety.-Marine Review.

The campaign is on; the issues are clearly defined; protection and honest money on the one side and free-trade and free-silver on the other. It is now with the people to decide upon which of the two lines of policy the government shall be administered after next March and the Iron Port banks on the sound common sense and sturdy honesty of the American masses and so is confident of the result. That Wm. McKinley will be elected and with him a congress holding to the policy inculcated in the republican platform it does not doubt. But to that end every republican and every sound money man (whatever his former political bias) must contribute by his voice until November and by his vote at that time. We have no walk-over; the unthinking and the impulsive, the followers of the men who went wild last week, at Chicago, over the rantings of Tillman and the florid oratory of Bryan, are legion and in strenuous earnest. The contest will be hot and, in many states heretofore republican, close. We are right and ought to win. We can win if we work. We shall deserve defeat if we do not.

The N. Y. World publishes the following excerpt from a letter written by the nominee of the Chicago convention:

"I am not a believer in either free silver or gold, but am an out-andout bimetallist. It is clearly apparent to me that financial stringency does not hinge on the amount of money in circulation but rather on the influences that control circulation. The very best times we ever had occurred when there was a very low rate of money per capita in circulation."

It will go far to prevent the populists' endorsement of his nomi-

To correct a misunderstanding the Delta of last Saturday had this para-

graph:
"It has been reported that Senator Mason is not a candidate for re-election. This is untrue. While he is Detroit dated the 13th said, "The Telephone 97.

lature is such that the party cannot reasonably deviate from its custom of giving a capable man a renomination. His record was and is satisfactory to the voters of the district and his friends confidently expect that his claims will be recognized. This statement is made so early only because of the fact that his position has been misrepresented by interested parties and it is unjust to the senator and to the district that such misrepresentation should travel about in the guise of truth."

The Iron Port had been informed that the senator did not desire a renomination and it may be noted that the Delta does not contradict that statement; it asserts only that his name will be presented to the convention but admits that he is doing nothing to bring about a renomination, an admission that goes to confirm the assertion that he does not desire a second term.

Intelligent Democrats all over the country know, and many of them frankly admit, that their party's tariff policy has proved a lamentable failure, and that it must be changed before the government can have sufficient revenue to meet its expenditures, and before there can be a healthy and permanent revival of the industrial interests of the country. They know this, for the policy now in force has been given a fair and thorough trial and its weakness has been fully demonstrated. Knowmiles an hour would be a moderate ing this, they cannot in their hearts or in their deliberate judgments any longer honestly condemn the republican policy of protection. And, as a matter of fact but few of them are now doing so. They are disarmed not only of their weapons, but of much of their prejudice by the failure of their own tariff policy to vindicate itself.

This makes it very easy for sound money democrats to support the sound money republican ticket this year. They will take it for granted that the tariff will be revised, because they know it must be revised on the lines of protection to restore the revenues and industrial prosper-

The Mirror is sorely exercised concerning the manage republican party, (which it will do its utmost to defeat no matter how managed) and tenders its advice to republicans as to the course they should pursue. The matter of representation in the coming county convention is what troubles it at this time; it fears that Mayor Gallup may be unable to dominate that body, and make the delegations to the state, congressional, senatorial and representative conventions to suit himself, and stigmatizes republicans who do not view the matter as it does as "a few designing politicans," and threatens, in case its advice is disregarded, "disruption of the party." The gentlemen who compose the county committee of the republican party will, unless the Iron Port entirely misjudges them, pay very little attention to the advice of the organ or the populists but will regard rather the desires of the republicans of the county. So guided they can not go far wrong.

If the republicans have carried the election by overwhelming majorities in 1893, in 1894 and in 1995, it has been because the people were sick of the free-trade policy and desire a return to the protective policy of the republicans. There was no currency question involved in the issue upon which the republicans recap-tured control of congress in 1894, or in the campaign that terminated in the sweeping republican victories of

The speeches with which the Chicago convention killed time are a prophecy of what the country will be called on to endure in the next few months. There is to be such a riot of demagoguery, perversion of history, bald assertion and stark financial madness, as shall make the greenback craze of 20 years ago seem mild and sane .- Iron Trade Re-

The workingmen of the United States are more interested in iron than in silver or any other metal. When iron is once more sent to the furnaces and mills it will make little difference whether silver is sent to the mints or not.

Mayor Pingree's work for threecent railway fares must be done over again, probably. A dispatch from

not working the thirtieth district for support, his name will be presented at the senatorial convention. The work which he did in the last legisson, the mayor's opponent." Hazen may as well drop his gubernatorial candidacy; Detroit is all (or more than) he can handle successfully.

Watterson won't have the Chicago platform or ticket at any price. He cables from Geneva, Switzerland, to his paper, thus: "Another ticket our only hope. No compromise with dishonor. Stand firm."-

It is not a cheap dollar that the laborer wants but an opportunity to earn a good one. To that end he should vote for "the advance agent of prosperity," Wm.McKinley.

"Posterity will not rank Mr. Cleveland as a brilliant statesman," says a writer in the July Forum. No, only as a stubborn, opinionated

Wilson, of the Copper Times, Lake Linden, says that he has no use for populist platform or candidate falsely babled democratic.

The Chicago convention nominated Arthur Sewall, of Maine, for vîce-president, because he has "a bar-

Professional Cards.

DR. C. H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. DR. D. H. ROWELLS,

DENTIST. Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
Office in Masonic block.

Attention given to Crown and Bridge work, REYNOLDS & COTTON?

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Homeopathists. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba. O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFFICE House: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m

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

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

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

Bottled Beer,

OPRICE LISTO

PABST'S BEER.

SOLD BY Cleary Bros

309 LUDINGTON STREET.

Cash Talks

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.



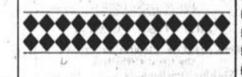
The Pingree "Neverslip" Winter Shoes for men, save wearing rubbers, do not heat the feet, prevent dampness striking through soles, and make walking in slippery places com-fortable and safe. Also used extensively in Bicycle shoes.



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



calers in all cities and towns in Michigan



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.

Commencing Monday, July 13

The Greatest Sale of Summer Goods ever Introduced in Modern Merchandising.

Our prices and reliable goods have made busy times at our store during the last month, but we intend to do more our store during the last month, but we intend to do more business during July and August than ever before and to help us do so we will offer some golden opportunities to buyers of summer merchandise. We are determined not to carry over one dollar's worth of summer goods, former cost or value will cut no figure. Prices will be put on everything that will make selling a pleasure and buyers will find that their dollars will go farther here than two elsewhere. The subjoined list will give you but a faint idea of the hundreds of grand values that swait you at the great MID-SUMMER SALE.

We have divided up our entire stock of wash dress goods consisting of Percales, Organdies, Pequets, Lappet Lace, Fancy Muslins, Marseilles Duck and etc. into three lots and have put the knife right

to the core.

Lot 1 consisting of goods worth up to 15c. Lot 2 goods worth up to 25c will go at..... Lot 3 all our fluest 30-85-40c goods at.....

A little story about gloves. Did you know that we fit and guarantee every pair of kid gloves sold. If you find trouble in being fitted in gloves call on us and we will fit you. Special price on kid gloves during our summer clearing sale. We will also sell good silk mitts, the 25c kind at 15c, the 35-40c kind at 25c and the 50c

We can interest you in corsets. We will sell you a good servicable corset for 39c. We have this corset in about all sizes. Also the best fitting and wearing corset ever sold for 50c, 75c and \$1.00. We carry all the leading makes including Her Majesty, Thompson's Glove-fitting, Kabo, and several other well known makes at Clearing Sale Prices. Ladies' fine cotton hose.

1 lot ladies' hose, warranted seamless, high spliced heel, double sole and full regular, this stocking would be cheap at 25c. Clearing sale

A lot of boys' extra heavy bicycle hose. This stocking has been a boon to mothers with boys who are hard on stockings. We have them in blacks and tans and always sold them at 25c. Mid summer

50 doz ladies' jersey ribbed vests, the usual 10c kind. Clearing sale

There are several dozen left of our 65c, 75c and \$1.00 combination suits for ladies. We do not want to carry them over and will put a quick moving price on them say

A great many other bargains in odds and ends culled from our underwear department that will be of interest to you. Best indigo blue prints, the kind that washes and keeps its color..4% Good quality soft finish, yard wide bleached cotton 7c kind

Ladies' well made calico wrappers...

We can't waste much time. This sale of two days must close them. They are worth 18c but will close at 5c.

Have you anything you need in Muslin Underwear? We have a few dozen left that we shall close out during this sale at a very low price. This is our regular line that has created such a furore in town. 500 dozen sold in four months; that's our reason and are closing the lot at less than the cost of the cotton.

We are also offering mid-summer prices on boy's waists, boys' suits, men's underwear and furnishing goods. Shoes, clothing, straw and felt hats etc., at clearing sale prices.

Ed. Grickson.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets.

Buggies and Carriages

KAUFMANN

CARRIES THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE OF

IN THE CITY, OR DELTA COUNTY.

Carriages, Phatons, Buggies, Road Wagons,

. . Carts, Sulkies, Sto. . . .

HORSE FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.



Graden, Lars E. Kallman and Minnie C.

Udd, of Garth; Emil Eklund and Tillie Fors-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E.

church will give a lawn social Friday eve-

ning, July 24th, at the home of Mis. Rowell

will be served for the sum of fifteen cents,

A party of our young people went to Ford

they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

Madames Isaac and Samuel M. Stephenson,

Mrs. W. W. Squire, Mrs. Wm.

Holmes, Miss M. Hodgins and Grant Step-

nesday on her way from Muskegon to her

Mrs. A. L. Foster, of Foster City, visited

Mrs. M. H. Egan and her children are the

Gen. Alger sailed for Europe last Wednes-

Wm. O'Malley is visiting at Iron Moun-

The ladies of St. Joseph's congregation

will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Q.

R. Hessel next Wednesday afternoon and

Quartet, Evening Bells; Chorus, Medley;

Male Quartet, The Silvery Tide; Trio, Home;

Selected; Home Sweet Home, Grand Chorus.

Barkville on Wednesday next, of Anna Caro-

line, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rood,

Members of the Sons of Herman have or-

ganized a singing society with Prof. Otto

Mrs. J. D. Ross and her daughter and Mr.

Winters, of Wausau, Wis., have visited here

Misses Clement and Marcia Myett, of Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. Collins attended the B. Y.

H. C. Barter, treasurer of the Longshore-

Mrs. Tracy and her daughter departed

Max Greenhoot is visiting his uncles, Solo-

Frank Lemmer will depart Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoffman rejoice in the

Miss Rooney returned to her home at Man-

istique on Wednesday after a pleasant visit

J. F. Doherty, Ed. Donovan and John

O'Meara are in attendance, as jurors, on the

President Kelly, of the Longshoremen,

Marriage license has been issued to An-

drew Nelson and Karin Olson, both of Esca-

Pat McHugh was in town a couple of days

C. F. Mixer, of Ishpeming, mining engi-

Mrs. Walter J. Power, of Baraga, is visiting

Miss A. McKernan, of Crystal Falls, is the

Board of Education.

education was held in the high school

o'clock p. m. President Barr in the

chair. The following inspectors

answered to roll call: Wixson, Long,

Lapoint, Doff, Morgan, Lehr, Peterson,

Minutes of last regular and adjourned

The following bills were read and re-

regular meeting read and approved.

ferred to the auditing committee.

J. F. Oliver.... Elisworth Treas. Old Bonds.

" New Bonds......

motion they were ordered to be paid.

Iron Port Co.....

E, Olson & Co....

Bostwick & Burgess..... F. E. Harris...... Mark Hayne....

J. T. Wixson. Walter Duff,

Escanaba, Mich., July 3, 1896.

W. DUFF, Sec'y.

this week, going to Munising on Tuesday.

neer and assayer, was in town yesterday.

her parents at Gladstone this week.

guest of Miss Maryaref Wade.

ning July 10, at 8 p. m.

wife, a daughter.

go to Buffalo.

at Baraga.

lost his pocket-book Wednesday eve-

ton, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. F. L. Winegar,

P. H. convention at Milwaukee this week.

men, was taken suddenly ill Tuesday.

cedar here, visited us on Thursday.

last Wednesday for Oswego, N. Y.

mon and Julius Greenhoot.

visit at Winona, Minn.

with Mrs. J. S. Collins.

U. S. court at Marquette.

birth of a son.

ning.

naba.

Mr. Hitchcock, who formerly be

Schelz as instructor and leader.

friends in this city last Tuesday.

uests of Alderman Winegar.

day to be gone a month.

and Carl J. Schlafge,

since Wednesday.

berg, of Norway,

All are cordially invited,

twenty-first birthday it was,

nome at Van's Harbor.

home at Nahma.

The W. C. T. U. held a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Van Valkenburg on Thursday afternoon, The next meeting will be a literary meeting, to be held at the home of Katie Lindsay, 427 Fannie street, the subject being: "The Poems of the Bible."

The marriage of R Maurice Finn, at Cripple Creek, is reported. He tried, it will be remembered, to induce the voters of this district to send him to congress in 1892.

The fire alarm Tuesday was caused by a small blaze in a barn belonging to P. Duranceau, on Ogden avenue. It was soon quenched and the damage was slight.

Iohn M. Hartnett will visit "many a country town" in this county next week in the interest of Sourwine & Hartnett, the enterprising

Dr. Rodger departed for a visit to her old home in Toronto, Canada, on Wednesday, visiting Marinette and Green Bay people en-

Messers. J. J. Sourwine, Ed. Donovan and John O'Meara were at Marquette this week attending United States court as jurors.

George Harris came down from Gladstone on Monday and mingled with his friends in

the metropolis for a few honrs. Judge Barlow, who was the guest of Tim Killian for a week, returned to his home at

Menasha, Wis., on Monday. The many friends of Mrs. Wade surprised her on Monday evening and spent a few hours pleasantly.

Messers, F. H. Atkins and M. K. Bissell

returned from a fishing trip to Crow Creek the first of the week. evening. The following is the program: Miss Hull, of Connecticut, and Miss Watt, of Pennsylvania, are staying at the Oliver for

the summer. Peter Rooney, of Chicago, has been the guest of his brother, J. M. Rooney, this

Charles Lightfoot of Gladstone transacted business at the county town on Tuesday. Paul Kelly was at home last Monday, re-

turning to Munising the following day. H. Marcus and wife, of Munising, visited Mrs. M's parents here last Sunday.

Miss Rose Hedsten has taken a position in the office of the Water Works Co. Ex-Mayor C. E. Mason of Gladstsne visit-

ed his mother here on Tuesday. Hon, John Power attended United States court at Marquette this week.

Geo. H. Bussey, of Detroit, was in town a day or two early in the week. Messrs. Moran and English have been in

camp at Maywood this week, Mrs, F. H. Brotherton and her son, Ray, are visiting at Marquette.

L. A. Kaufman and family spent the week camping and fishing.

Miss Mary Olson, of Ironwood, has visited in this city lately.

Allen Tyrrell was in town a day or two

early this week. Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp has this week visited

at Garden. A party of young people including Misses Ruth Hayne, Glory and Jessie Rogers, Connie Oliver and Messrs. Fred Royce, Al.

Palmer, Coe, Will and Mark Havne and Ross Mayfield, enjoyed a picnic at Flat Rock on Saturday last. Guy Crandall, who has been employed by the Mirror, has returned to his home at

Sturgeon Bay. Ivan English succeeds him as collector. The teachers' institute for Delta county

will be held in this city during the week commencing Aug. 10. Further particulars

A. DeLacey Wood, who has published papers at various points in this region, is now confined in an insane asylum in Minnesota. Misses Lizzie Stevenson and Vinnie Longley spent Sunday at Green Bay, going and com-

ing on the Moore. Misses H. Simmons and C. Fried of Chicago, have this week been the guests of Miss Bella Schram.

Mrs. M. L. Merrill and daughter departed on a visit to Burnett Junction, Wis., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ten Eyck of Green Bay with two children is the guest of H. W. Van Dyke. Mrs. O. B. Fuller has been at Detroit al

week but is expected home to-morrow. J. J. Adams, of Rapid River, made the Iron Port a welcome visit last Monday. Miss Rooney, of Manistique, is spending a

few days with Mrs. J. C. Collins. Mrs. Williams and Miss Jones of Oshkosh are visiting Mrs. Richard Iones.

Mayor Gallup and T. B. White were called to Milwaukee last Saturday. Mrs. Dr. Long has gone to spend the sum-

mer in New Brunswick. Mrs. J. J. Conolly returned to her home Marquette last Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Brand of Chicago is visiting Miss Maud McKana, Mrs. F. J. Carney, of Marinette, has visited

here this week. Pat DeLonghary of that ilk was in town on Tuesday.
O. V. Linden returned from Chicago last

Tuesday.

Counsellor Smith of Gladstone was in town Tuesday,

Dr. J. C. Brooks of Rapid River was in town Tuesday. The doctor is a prohibitionist in principle but he wont waste his vote

A. Spooner writes the Iron Port from Mendon, Mich., that he will be here with horses to sell about Sept. 15.

Dr. O. G. Youngquist was called hither Monday to consult with his brother, our Dr. O. E. Youngquist.

Miss Sarah Carpeles of Milwankee is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Greenhoot, Dr. A. C. Mackenzie, of Negaunee, died last Monday. The doctor had often been Bill of Miss Daggett \$12,50 for sulary was laid upon the table, moved by Lehr seconded by Wiltsie. Motion carried. Inspector Helm solered and took his

of Miss McCormick for \$27.50 for salary % month of April when sick. Moved by Lehr, seconded by Wiltsie that it be laid on the table. Motion carried.

The committee on the bill of J. T. Wixson reported that upon inquiry they found that the bill as rendered could not be legally paid, but if no objection was made it might be paid.

Moved by Long, seconded by Wiltaie that the report of the committee on Wixson bill be accepted. Carried. were Gust Ulvild and Gustie Olson, of Ford River, Andrew Kallman and Brita C.

Moved by Long, seconded by Lehr that Mr. Wixson present his bill in legal form, whereupon Wixson presented following bill:

on South Charlotte St. Ice cream and cake Moved by Long, seconded by Morgan that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Wixson for the able manner in which he devoted his time to the superintendence River on Friday evening of last week where of the construction of the Barr School building. Carried. Patred, in honor of their son Fred, whose

The annual report of Supt. Beggs read and upon motion of Long seconded by Wiltsie that the report be referred to Mr. Beggs by the secretary that the superinhenson visited here and at Wells this week, tendent make a full report as to who L. Van Winkle passed through town on had paid tuition fees, the amounts Wednesday en route from Chicago to his etc. Carried.

Moved by Long seconded by Wiltsie Mrs. L. Root passed through town Wedthat Louis Rose be allowed \$40.00 to take school census if same does not conflict with the new charter.

An amendment moved by LaPlant seconded by Lehr that J. W. King be appointed to take school census: vote: Yes -Morgan, Lehr, Barr, Peterson, La-Plant, Wiltsie, Duff. No-Wixson, Long,

No vote taken on original motion as amended.

Moved that we proceed to ballot for candidates to take school census which was done, 10 ballots cast of which J. W. King received 8 and L. A. Rose 2. Whereupon J. W. King was declared elected to take the school census.

Moved and seconded that we adjourn. Vocal Duet, Rose and Lily; Vocal Solo, Cards are out announcing the marriage, at W. DUFF, Sec'y.

Republican County Convention. A convention of the republican electors of the county of Delta, and all others who may desire to unite with them in upholding the principles of the republican party, will be held at the courthouse in the city of Escanaba, on Friday, July 81, 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing six delegates to attend the state convention to be held at the city of Grand Rapids on Wednesday,

of such other business as may properly come before it. F. D. MEAD, Chairman Rep'n Co. Committee.

Card of Thanks. To my friends and neighbors I desire to return heartfelt thanks for aid and sympathy at the time of my sorrow and loss. The God of the widow and the fatherless will reward them.

August 5, 1896, and for the transaction

MRS. JOHN STONHOUSE. Escanaba, July 17, 1896.

Notice of Election.

Whereas the following resolution was adopted by the board of supervisors of the county of Delta at the meeting of said Board on July second 1896.

"Resolved, that the number of county road commissioners for the county of Delta be, and is hereby fixed by this board at five (5), and it is hereby ordered by this board that said commissioners be elected at a special election, which is hereby ordered to be held in the several townships and wards in the cities of Delta county on the tenth day of August A. D. 1896. and that said county road commissioners when so elected do hold office for the term of one, two, three, four, and five

years." THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given Born on the 16th, to Wm. Andrews and that a special election will be held in the Supt. Beggs is at home again. He did not several townships and wards in the cities of Delta county on Monday, the Walter J. Power has a good law practice tenth day of August A. D. 1896, for the purpose of electing five (5) county road commissioners for said county of Delta. to hold office one for five years, one for four years, one for three years, one for The regular meeting of the board of two years; and one for one year. room Friday evening July 3, 1896 at

O. V. LINDEN. Clerk for the County of Delta. Dated this 15th day of July A. D. 1896.

8 p. m. No quorum being present the meeting was adjourned till Friday eve-An "Expert" Opinion. Hon. E. S. Miner, who represents the The adjourned regular meeting of the board of education was held in the high Green Bay district in congress, has this to say concerning "Our Sam:" "The school room July 10, 1896, at eight 12th congressional district can not afford to do otherwise than renominate Mr. Stephenson. It is no time to turn down good and thoroughly well-tried business men in order to turn up some untried and inexperienced man, and then expect of him the same efficiency and faithful service that Mr. Stephenson has rendered during the past six years. It matters not how bright and otherwise capable the man may be, he can only attain the commanding position Mr. Stephenson occupies in the house, after serving equally as long a time. I know and realize this fully, because I have learned it by actual experience."

Half Rate to St. Louis, Mo. On account of the National Populist Convention and American Silver Convention, the North-western Line will, on July 19th, 20th, and 21st, sell excursion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., and return at half rates-one fare for the round trip-The auditing committee reported fav. 1896, inclusive. For tickets and full in- It is determined in the minds orably upon bills presented and upon formation apply to agents Chicago and Of all well thinking men North-western R'y.

Municipal Gossip.

The republican national executive committee consists of M. A. Hanna, chairman, Cleveland; Wm. M. Osborn, secretary, Boston; Powell Clayton, Arkansas; Charles G. Dawes, Illinois; W. T. Durbin, Indiana; Cyrus Leland, Kansas; Joseph H. Manley, Maine; M. S. Quay, Pennsylvania; H. C. Payne, Wis-

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

The new steamer Henry Besseme took out 4,011 gross tons of ore from Ashland last Tuesday, the largest load

Ellsworth, Druggist.

Peter Lemmer will fit up the vacant

best the market affords. Try that delicious soda water at The

Hill Drug Store. It's the best in town. The annual state convention of the Sons of Herman will be held here on the

tendance is expected. bowel complaints .- Mrs. E. G. Gregory, best medicine ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, cholera ingive prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the

The Hill Drug Store or Sourwine Drug Co. The mass meeting Tuesday evening was presided over by Mayor Gallup and addressed by Messrs. Kelly, Cannon and Weber. Their theme was labor, of

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.

Bert Ellsworth, Druggist. An Ishpeming cycler ran over a porcupine and walked home. His tire was

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

money but would not buy proper food. Their names were John and James Spen-

The Hill Drug Store.

everything at a standstill there; work on the railrord and streets suspended, etc. Per contra the Mining Journal is advised that work is going on as usual.

It is a pleasure to feel bad and take Dr. Wright's Laxative Fig Syrup. John McNaughtan's horse and delivery wagon, driven by young Powers, went

overboard from the Stephenson wharf Thursday but was fished out not much the worse for its bath. Horse Timers cheap at The Hill Drug

hold the boards at the Peterson next

their street fence.

St. Clara Academy. Sinsinawa, Wisconsin. Conducted by the sisters of St. Dominic. Extensive grounds. Location unsurpassed for healthfulness and beauty. Elegant and spacious buildings, with all modern improvements. Every facility is offered to young ladies for acquiring a thorough and accomplished education. For terms and particulars apply to Mother Superior.

Go Now. To go or not to go Aye there's the rub. Of routes there seems to be no choice, For by the "Soo" to the East or West To be the best.

The Two Johns is a swell cigar.

consin; N. B. Scott, West Virginia.

ever moved on Lake Superior. Mrs, Rhodie Noah, of this place, was

taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea 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 Chamberlain'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.

lot next to the building he occupies as a beer garden.

Try O'Meara's Pure fruits. The very

3d and 4th days of August. A large at-

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 tor Frederickton, Mo. This certainly is the fantum in children. It never fails to cures it has affected. For sale by Bert

Ellsworth. Druggist. You get just what the doctor orders at

course and each was eloquent.

The Minnie M., which was built for the route between here and Garden is now toting fruit between Benton Harbor and Chicago.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by

full of holes. Next time he'll give Mr. Porcupine full balf the road.

Two miserly coal-beavers died of starvation at the Soo last week. They had

You can always get the latest music at

Persons coming from Munising report

The Frost & Fanshawe company will

It is a pleasure to take Dr. Wright's Laxative Fig Syrup. Sourwine Drug Co. Several property owners have removed

The Sourwine Drug Co. makes a specialty of fine perfumes, soaps and stationary. Dr. Wright's Laxative Fig Syrup is made from the fruit. Sourwine Drug Co.

To Those Who Want the Best:

Drugs and Redicines.

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

J. M. Moad, Druggist.



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.)

MARINE IRON WORKS. CLYBOURN AND SOUTHPORT AVES.

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Hay, Grain, Soods, 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.

Railros 18

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

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

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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.

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D. Shevalier, VETERNARY SURGEON. Graduate Ontario Veterary College.



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

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Groceries

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

Office, Main & Wilson's 264 Fannie St.,

THE FOUR FANTALLS.

A LINDON MEADOWS.



HE leading facts of thetic story were related to me by a friend at whose house I was stay Not that his own grounds had the distinction of being made the scene of the painful catastrophe about to be recorded, but thore of a cierical neighbor who had been

an eye-witness of the whole thing, and of whose strict verselty there could be no possible question. We will suppose him to be speaking.

The study window, near which I gen--crally write, commands a clear view of my coachhouse and stable, along the top of the roof of which building two pairs of fantail pigeons (the other having deserted me) were accustomed, their aerial flights over, to march in single file like Indian warriors on the warpath. To prevent confusion we will, with your permission, give these birds names, and call them, respectively, Celadon and Amelia, after an unfortunate pair of lovers in Thomson's "Seasons;" and Alonzo the Brave and the Fair Imogene, of Monk Lewis celebrity.

Coladon and Alonzo were brothers-inlaw, and pattern husbands; Amelia and Imogene were sisters, and tender and affectionate spouses. As the top of the slanting roof referred to was not quite as commodious a parade ground as the "Wall of China," on which it is said four horsemen can ride abreast, but a promenade of only a couple of inches in width, and therefore not admitting of two pedestrians side by side, Celadon always took the lead, Amelia came next, then Imogene, and then bringing up the rear, Alonzo, who, when his lady-wife did not go fast enough for him, was in the habit of giving her a little peck on the leg, by way of accelerating her movements. It was edifying, too, to watch the grave air with which the whole party faced about, when the leader had reached the extremity of the ridge, and it became necessary to wheel round for the walk back.

Things went on this agreeable and endearing way for a considerable time. The two pairs of lovers indulged in an occasional tour round the welkin, but always returned to the roof of the stable ofterwards, where they either renewed their march or sat in a row, looking about them, with a glance at one another now and then, when anything the junction of roof and wall, and there of particular note attracted their atten-

a hawk hovering in the air just above.

The next moment the pigeons were gone, and the hawk kkewise. Whether the former had flown away in a kind of panic at the presence of their arch-enemy, or not, I cannot say, but presently they came back to the roof and I fancied that Imogene had received a wound, as she tottered in her gait in a way not usual with her. The next morning she was decidedly lame, and did not join the others in their customary "constitutional." An hour or so later I saw her stagger and roll down the tiles to the parapet below. Imogene was dead.

Alonzo took no notice of her for a little while, till his curiosity and concern being excited, he waddled slowly down and eyed his deceased consort closely. She did not move. He pulled her by the feathers tenderly. He took one of her claws in his beak and gave it a tug. Then he cogitated for upwards of a minute, inspecting her first with one eye, then with the other, like a watchmaker prying into the works of a patent lever. rejoined his friends above, and returned, followed by Celadon and Amelia.

They held a short conference, which resulted in Alonzo's coolly kicking his dead wife off the parapet to the garden below. Yes, Imogene had evidently met with some foul play, and I gave her



THE TWO PAIRS OF LOVERS.

decent burial, placing a seed-stick like a tombstone over her beloved remains. Alonzo was very sad. He moped. He sat by himself for hours together, without stirring. He would not eat; he would not drink. He would not feather himself. He would not survey his charms in the bit of looking-glass that had been stuck for his tollet accommodation upon the platform of the pigeon-house. Alonzo cared for nothing: Alongo wished himself dead, and lying, beak to beak, and claw to claw, in the some grave with his lamented Imogene. I feared at one time he contemplated suicide. It may have been in his thoughts, but he did not yield to the temptation.

A week passed mournfully away, and till he moped and sat by himself on the further corner of the roof, refusing all comfort; his eyes closed; his head sunk in his neck-feathers; and only the tip of his poor beak visible. Then an idea in 1816.

struck him, and he began to walk about ro by himself. Then he sat still again for a bit; next springing suddenly to his legs, he gave his bill a sharp rap upon a tile, which I apprehended to mean:
"I'll do it!" His plan was formed, his
decision taken, his spirits revived from
that moment. Alonzo was himself

I had my suspicions (being of a wicked and depraved turn myself) and narrowly watched my feathered friend. I observed that he eyed Celadon and Amelia furtively, and shifted his glance quickly when they regarded him in a reproachful way for his continual misanthropy and gloom. Yes, he eyed them furtively; this was a bad sign, and I guessed what was passing in his mind. I was confirmed in this opinion when I found him fraternizing again, on a sudden, most cordially with Celadon, and approach Amelia with an air of gallantry.

Celadon readily received his overtures of renewed friendship, and the next day all three walked again in single file as usual. Alonzo had apparently become reconciled to his widowed lot, and was determined to make the best

But why has he changed the order of the procession? He used to bring up the rear, now he takes the second place, marching in front of Amelia and just behind Celadon. I had a sick person whom I wished to visit, but I deferred this duty till the afternoon, being in-

terested in the movements of Alonzo. Five or six turns he made in this new mode of progression, and then-I knew it-I felt sure of it all along-watching his opportunity, he came slyly behind Celadon, and struck him three rapid blows with his beak on the top of the head, just where he knew the cranium to be the softest. The latter reeled once



STRUCK HIM WITH HIS BEAK.

or twice, rolled over and over down to lay a corpsel The rext moment down waddled Alonzo also, eyed his dead rival One morning, however, I observed the triumphantly, and literally kicked him whole party to be in a great state of into the garden, as he had kicked his the thirty-secondth of an inch a week. alarm, and on glancing skyward, I saw lady-wife a short time before. There The nail is fastened to the under skin that gentleman lay till I picked him up, buried him in the same grave with Imogene, and placed another seed tablet over his remains. The spot began to assume the gloomy appearance of a miniature churchyard.

You would naturally think that the amiable Amelia would have shown some faint symptom of grief and mental depression at the painful loss she had sustained. Not a bit of it. I felt annoyed to find that she was perfectly reconciled to the tender bereavement-nay, that she positively (oh, the weakness of the sex!) received the advances of Alonzo with a glance of high approval and grutifiction. I would have seized my gun from the corner and shot the villain, as I saw him sidle up with a complacent smirk, and make her an offer of his heart and hand; but I conquered my indignation and disgustand went on with the composition of next Sunday's sermon.

There is little doubt that nature has endowed every kind of bird-and, indeed, all animals and living creatures -with a much higher degree of intelligence than we are apt to give them the credit of possessing. To go no further now than this fantail. He loses his mate, mones, for a week or so, recovers

himself a little and argues thus: "So she is gone, poor thing! and I am left a lonely widower. Must I remain such all my life? A hard lot! Just look at that conceited fellow Celadon, strutting about and feathering himself so complacently. By-the-bye, what a neat and pretty little wife he has! Happy dog! Is there no chance, I wonder, of his dropping off one of these days, and my stepping into his shoes?they would fit me nicely. No; he has very fair health and may live for years. Humph! Couldn't I-no, no; of course not; and yet-eh? No. 1 certainly comes before No. 2; there is such a thing as being too scrupulous. Let me see; a sly rap on the head some fine evening when Amelia is not looking, and the thing is done. She would never suspect me-her old friend; she would think it was a stroke of apoplexy."

Now, here was envy, covetousness, malice prepense, murder and-matrimony; in fact, a great deal of cauculation, cunning and arrangement worthy of a better cause, showing something more than mere instinct, and if not a reasoning power like our own, at all events a very fair substitute for it, and answering the purpose equally as well.

Then She Melted.

She-Yes, Henry, our engagement is at an end, and I wish to return to you everything you have ever given me.

He-Thanks, Blanche! You may begin at once with the kisses. - Boston Courier.

-The first city incorporated in this country with a charter and privileges was New York, which was granted its papers in 1664.

THE SKIN AND ITS CHILDREN

Han Who Has Counted the Bully of the Human Head.

There are 334,000 hairs on the human oody. Prof. Charles Stewart, who de-posed to this at the Royal Institution recently, has counted them. He would not, of course, be particular to a hair or two one way or the other, but this on the average is the result. The skin has, therefore, a very respectable family of offsprings, for the biologists can show us beyond all doubt that hairs are after all only special parts of the skin that nature has modified in this way in order to better protect and keep warm her highly important works within. The human skin is a much more complex sort of fabric than is properly imagined, The true skin is right underneath. You can make its acquaintance with the aid of a file or the sharp corner of a door lock. The outer skin or cuticle is really a continually-renewed shield of horny scales, which are the cast-off dead cells of the living layer below. The under skin is the real business article, full of cunning little "touch nerves," blood vessels, lymphatics, sweat glands, fat glands, hair follicles and what not. The follicles are the pits in which the hairs are grown, something like celery,

and nature has expended apparently a quite ridiculous amount of care on these structures. The hair in each cell is a direct growth of the skin. It grows at the rate of half an inch a month. The coloring matter, as we know, is apt to fade and leave us at the mercy of those who commend fluids which "are not dyes." Prof. Stewart thinks it quite possible that sudden fright may blanch the rigment "in a single night," but how it s done, since this pigment in most cases is far away from any visible nervous control, he fails to see. Some people have a peculiar sparkling look about their sandy hair. The professor traces this to alternations of white and colored growth, which he finds correspond with afternate periods of 12 hours' normal growth. The pigment is, perhaps, not deposited during the night, hut is during the day, or vice versa.

"Each particular hair" stands up "like quills upon the fretful porcupine" (which, by the way, are also hairs) by virtue of an erector muscle, one end of which is fastened to the bulb of the hair and the other to the point near the surface of the skin. When the muscle contracts under nervous excitement the hair is pulled up vertically (it usually lies a little slantingwise). The "pull" on the muscles is also seen at the point of attachment in the skin, giving rise to the little dimples which, in conjunction with the erect hairs, produce the appearance known as "gooseflesh."

Other children of the skin, but only 20 in number, are the nails. These arise out of sharp folds in the skin, and are essentially very tough, horny material built up from the living skin cells, much in the same way as hairs are built up. The growth is at the rate of about by a peculiar system of locking teeth. While talking about the skin Prof. Stewart did not overlook the "sweat glands." which lie buried in the under skin, extracting from the blood some 50 ounces of watery waste products a day. These pass out through corkscrew passages in the outer skin, emerging in the shape of the myriad little pores, which we can just make out by the aid of an ordinary pocket lens. There are about 76,000 of such openings on the palm of one's hand. Prof. Stewart has counted them, but again he will not risk his reputation for strict veracity on the question of a single pore one way or another. It is averages he deals in, feeling, of course, that the public are not exacting in such matters.-London Graphic.

FEEDING THE LONDON ZOO.

Variety and Quantity of the Prevision Required by Its Denizens Annually.

The London Zoo is, perhaps, the most popular scientific institution in Europe, and its expenses are heavy. A recent report says that the death rate of its denizens is high, about 379 per 1,000, and about 1,200 animals are added every year, of which one-sixth are purchased. The provision bill comes to over £4,000 a year, which means that it costs only a little more than a penny a day per capita to feed 2,500 animals.

The flesh-eating animals are not supplied with prime joints of beef at this rate. Their fare is borseflesh and goatflesh. Hay, clover, bran, oats, maize, wheat and barley for grass and grain eaters form a large item, and 244 bushels of canary, hemp and millet seed are demanded by the birds. The fisheaters consume 17 tons of fish annually. There are some odd items in the commissariat. One can understand the 15 tons of biscuits, the four tons of rice, and the three tons of potatoes, but the 3,400 bunches of watercress, the 1,200 quarts of shrimp, the 7,500 fowls' heads are among the unexpected. Carrots and greens are popular. The latter include 500 dozen of cabbages. And there are epicares who demand 24,000 eggs. The nuts dispensed by visitors are far from supplying the needs of the animals, 429 cwt. of monkey nuts figure in the annual consumption. Dates, grapes and raisins have a place in the menu. Oranges are eaten to the tune of 17,-000, to say nothing of 14,000 bananas. The children's buns are cloying, but they are supplemented officially by 5,500 quartern loaves and 5,100 quarts of milk. There is also the hideous item of the living food of the snakes, who are not held by spcient wisdom to be symbols of evil for nothing .- N. Y.

A Mere Suggestion. He was old and feeble, but rich, and his niece, who had been visiting him,

was about to go away. "You will not forget me, will you, dear uncle? You will remember me, will you not, dear uncle?" "In my solltude?"

"No; in your will."-Texas Sifter. -Letters from New York to Belise will be delivered in nine days from

the date of mailing.

PITH AND POINT.

-Tired Tatters-"Yes, sir, pard, if pays ter be honest." Weary Wraggles I know now why ye'r so durn poor." Louisville Truth.

-Father-"Did you notice how th Heutenant enjoyed our lunch? He took a little of everything." "Yes, but none of our daughters." - Fliegende

-"De reason some men doan' git 'long better," said Uncle Eben, "is dat dey er politician dat kin legislate de mort-gages off'n deir fahms."—Washington Star. spen's too much time huntin' roun' foli

-Casey at Leisure,-Burke-"I heerd yez are on a shtrolke, Casey?" Cesey "I am. I shtruck for shorter hours. Burke-"An' did yez git them?" Casely -"I did. Shure I'm not wur-rkin' at all now."-Kansas City Journal.

-An Englishman was once in a train which was "held up" by Carlists in Spain, and overheard a Spanish gentleman, who was overcome with fright, murmuring to himself: "To die so young, to leave my wife and babes; oh, it is sad! and I haven't even had my breakfast."-Tit Bits.

-He Forgot to Mention It.-Greene "Say! That shotgun I bought of you blew into 10,000 pieces the first time I fired it off. I don't see how I ever got off alive." Gunsel-"O, yes; I forgot to tell you. You have heard of those new disappearing guns the government is getting? Well, that was one of them."-Indianapolis Journal.

-The highway man had followed her from town. He had observed the pocketbook which she held in her hand. It was fat, even as a plump partridge. She was returning from the city, and he bided his opportunity. It was dusk. A lonely part of the road was reached. He sprang forward, snatched the pocketbook from her hand and disappearede He wended his way back to town. Gleefully he sought his attic "I shall dine well to-night," he room. said. And he opened the purse and swooned. It was fat with samples!-Harper's Bazar.

THE NEWLY RICH.

Some of the Demonstrations of Suddenly Acquired Wealth.

The sudden elevation from poverty to riches is generally accompanied by sometimes startling and always amusing manifestations. Nine men out of ten, when they find the gaunt wolf of hunger and inconvenience forever banished from their door first think of the style in which they should live in order to conform to the munificence of their suddenly-sequired fortune, and they invest forthwith in as costly a house and grounds as they can afford. Some take extreme delight in parading the fruits of their new wealth before those of their neighbors whose opulence is of more mature age, and who have therefore offered many a (fancied) snub. A case in point is that of a lawyer's young assistant, living in a neighboring state, who a short time ago was fortunate enough to come into property of the value of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, which enabled him to embark on a policy of revenge which he had long cherished in his mind, but which he had not the slightest hope of ever being able to carry out. His employer, a man of obscure origin and most offensive manners, had been in the habit of treating him with the utmost disdain, and, not unnaturally, the clerk thirsted for an opportunity of paying him back in his own coin.

The opportunity came with the advent of his great riches, and he took the fullest advantage of every occasion to excite the envy of his quondam employer and to belittle him in the eyes of his friends. He made a practice of driving in state past the lawyer's office two or three times a day, his "turn-out" in the morning being a smart and dashing tandem, and in the afternoon an elegant carriage and pair. If the attorney attended the theater or any publie meeting his once-despised clerk was there occupying a better position than

himself. Happening to hear of a debt of \$2,000 or \$3,000 owing by the latter, he bought it at a premium, sued for and recovered it, and administered the coup de grace to his enemy by making him a bankrupt.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why some Animals Lap. The reason that certain animals lap instead of drink seems to be an arrangement of nature to prevent carnivorous animals, whose stomachs are comparatively small, from over-distending themselves with water. Most of the animals that suck when drinking are herbivorous and have large stomachs, or more than one, with a paunch or receptacle for unchewed food, and with them digestion is a slow process and there is little, if any, danger of overdistension, although such a thing is not unknown with some domestic herbivorous animals. Digestion is a much more rapid process with the carnivora, and it is important that it should not be delayed by the ingestion of large quantities of cold water. By lapping the mouth and throat are thoroughly moistened, while the water is supplied to the stomach in small quantities, properly warmed and mixed with saliva. It may be fairly assumed that the carnivors are of more recent creation, for the herbivorous animals are their food, and that therefore lapping may be considered a more highly developed way of drinking than sucking.—Detroit Free Press.

The Value of a Cup.

One of the most comforting things : fisherman or hunter can carry with him is a cup to drink from. Some men get along with their hands, or by leaning over a stream or spring and drinking direct from the water, but there is no comfort, and there is a possibility of lizards in this. One likes to stand erect and drink comfortably when or the march. It is more satisfactory When one forgets his cup ne makes one from the large leaves of a tree or bush, or from paper, or uses the top of his hat.—N. Y. Sun.

FED ON A FROZEN MAMMOTH.

Arctic Missionary Saved fro A private letter received from a mis-aion station at the mouth of the Mac-kenzie river, within the Arotic circle gives an account of the narrow escape of a missionary and party of Eskimos from death by starvation. The letter says that the missionary, with half a dozen Eskimo attendants, started for a distant village of Eskimos to hold services. Mackenzie bay being open, they went by boat. To keep clear of drift ice, they followed the shore line as closely as possible.

On the third day out a heavy wind aprang up, and they were compelled to land. The next morning they found themselves prisoners, pack ice having been driven ashore by wind and currents. A hard frost occurred, and was followed by intermittent gales and snowstorms, continuing for a fortnight, during which time the party was unable to travel and the provisions ran out. For three days they were without food. and they were face to face with starvation. Then the missionary urged the Eskimos to go out and see if they could not find a stray ptarmigan or sea fowl. About two miles from the camp one of the Eskimos discovered two long bones protruding from the frozen earth.

He called a companion, and the latter recognized the bones at once as ivory tusks, and decided to secure them. The two men went to work with their axes and chopped away the ground, and, much to their amazement, soon began cutting out frozen flesh, perfectly preserved. They secured a quantity of this and hastened back to camp, where they told their story and displayed their find. The missionary, who was something of an archaeologist, concluded that the animal from which the flesh came was a prehistoric mammoth, and he knew, too, from his reading, that the flesh was good to eat, and the whole party that afternoon rejoiced their famished stomachs, and lived on the flesh for three weeks, when they were able to proceed on their journey. The missionary secured the tusks, which measured eight feet in length. He made an examination of the place where the carcass is embedded, and thinks that the hody of the animal is not complete. It is lying on its back, and the hind portion and legs seem to have been broken off. He intends to make further investigations during the summer. The ground in the region is perpetually frozen. The missionary considers that the discovery of the mammoth was a miraculous act of Providence to save with them to thaw the flesh and make

Bones of mammoths have before been found in the region east of the mountains, but this is the first time on record that a carcass with flesh on it has been moth belongs exclusively to the posttertiary, or pleistocene, epoch of geolo-

CYCLE RIDING.

Knees-Up-to-Chin Position Not a Pretty

One for Girls. One of the most serious difficulties encountered by the learner of cycling. especially of the softer sex, is the deinto what we may, for want of a better phrase, dub the monkey-on-the-stick attitude, so much affected among the hood, when in repose, has its knees up to its chin and its hands at about the same level, and for some good and sufficient reason that is considered the right attitude by many. Now, says an authority on cycling, we are far from advocating the "scorcher" attitude, with the saddle far back, the handles well down, and the rider pulled absurdly forward; but there is something between the two poses which is much more correct from all points of view-that is, an easy upright attitude, fairly over the pedals, with the handle bar just high enough to cause the arms to be slightly bent when the rider sits upright.

Another of the learner's most serious difficulties is to overcome the tendency to lfurry matters. The balancing of a cycle, and the more deliberately, within reason, of course, the attempt is made the sooner will success attend the effort. Many of the difficulties of the balance are accentuated by the machines upon which the essay is made; they are out of true, the wheels do not track, and so on, but they are good enough for the work they are used for, and the learner's sensations after relinquishing the learning machine and mounting a trim and new bicycle are those of astonishment and pleasure at the comparative ease with which the previously difficult tasks are accomplished.

Another point often sadly worries the learner-the question of mounting. Inmount" is often quite a serious worry. which makes the learner despondent.

The present writer, with 22 years' experience of continuous cycling on all sorts of cycles, has probably not used last 12 months. It is so much more simple to mount from the curb, or the grass bank at the roadside, and the expert does so as often as not .- St. James' Budget.

Slept in the Hencoop. "Papa, is Mrs. Bigelow very poor?"
"No, Cedric, Mrs. Bigelow is well off; don't you know what a nice house she

"But she sleeps in the hen-coop,

"Why, Cedrie!" "She said she did."

"What do you mean?"

"Don't you remember when she was here to dinner night before last she excused herself, and said she must go home early because she went to bed with the chickens?"-Harper's Round

-The home secretary, the secretary for war and the secretary for India receive cach a salary of \$25,000 per FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-At the marchioness of reception on the queen's birthday all the good-looking women were mothers and some of them grandmothers.

-In 80 years the dukes of Bedford have spent 48,000,000 in improving one estate in Cambridgeshire from which they draw six dollars an acre rent. The land yields 36 bushels of wheat to the

-Melbourne, Australia, has lost 45,-435 inhabitants in four years, the census of 1895 giving a population of 447,-461. The population of the seven Aus-tralian colonics at the end of 1895 was 4,238,000. -Cicero and Pompey visited Lucul-

lus' villa when the host was absent. Acting under his instructions to make themselves at home while they remained, they gave several dinners, which cost in the aggregate \$40,000. -Malaria and typhoid fever are being gradually extinguished in Rome,

thanks to the new waterworks. While in 1881 there were 650 deaths from malaria, in 1895 there were only 125. The population of Rome has increased in that period from 300,000 to 467,000. -The popularity of fox terriers at

the present time in London is shown by the fact that though between 7,000 and 8,000 have been impounded in London recently, being two-thirds of the stray unmuzzled dogs in the British metropolis, the Daily Telegraph states that there has been no appreciable diminution of their number.

-The British crown plate includes a peacock of precious stones, valued at £35,000, which came from India; a tiger's head, with a solid ingot of gold for a tongue, and crystal teeth; and a magnificent gold shield, valued at £ 10,-000, which was made from snuff-boxes by order of George IV.

-Low level bridges have been found desirable for Queensland rivers that are subject to severe floads. The cost of high level bridges is excessive, and those of moderate height are very liable to be carried away, while the low level ones are submerged before logs and driftwood are brought down in considerable quantity, so that the dangerous debris passes harmlessly over the bridge.

CHEESE FOR CARTRIDGES.

How the Cuban Patriots Trade with Spanish Soldiers.

Imagine a party of Spanish soldiers on an expedition into the country. They are grumbling aboupt the rations. "One meal a day-a little bacon, a handful of himself and the members of his party | white beans, a scrap of bread. All from from starvation. They had sufficient oil | Spain, all of inferior quality. The government has paid enough for good food, and plenty of it, God knows, but the contractors give us only this, and they are growing rich out of the war." Then they come upon a criollo (i.e., intensely Cuban) settlement, and the natives, discovered. In point of time the mam- feigning distress, run out to meet them, crying: "For the love of God, give us something to eat. We are starving!" "Nothing for you, dogs of Cubans," is the response, and the disappointed soldiers march away. But then the Cuban bands hovering in the rear, waiting for an opportunity to strike, come to the same destitute peasants, "Do they (being all patriots, though of many colors) lack food? Will they sire of makers and teachers to drill her | deign to accept hospitality?" They are led into a peasant's hut, the bed is shoved aside, and it is disclosed that the bed had hidden, and in this pit is a store park riders. The familiar toy of child- of sweet potatoes and of pork cured in the smoke of guayabo leaves. That is good food for the insurgents. The meat thus cured can scarcely be regarded as a dainty bit but it holds its own; it does not deterioate for years.

And meantime the invading column has pressed on to an encampment, where peasants come in, offering fruit and new cheeses for sale.

"How much for this little cheese?" hungry soldier asks.

"One dollar." "That's too much, rascal."

"Well, nobody is looking. Suppose I say five cartridges?" Another soldier to another countryman: "How much for an orange?"

"Twenty-five cents." "Extortioner!" "Well, when the officers aren't around, two cartridges."

So, more or less on the sly, the exchange is effected, and when the peasants withdraw they have capsules with which to slay their enemies.

That is one way in which ammunition has been secured by the insurgents. On a larger scale and by force it has been obtained from time to time.-Harper's Weekly.

Water Beneath Coral Rock. There are no streams in Yucatan

which flow above the ground, but the whole peninsula is one vast table of coral rock, and beneath it are immense sheets of fresh water, with regular, deed, the fact that the novice "cannot | though ill-defined, tides and currents, Along the coasts these subterranean waters are quite near the surface, but in the interior, where the carcareous layer is of great thickness, the waters are low down. At intervals they break the step to mount with 25 times in the into caverns formed by earthquakes by pressure of their own force or by the infiltration of surface water into the natural grottoes of the coral rock, and wherever the water can be reached, whether through artificial pits or by the operations of nature, the place is called a cenote. There are a great many of them scattered all over Yucatan, and those near Merida are utilized as public bathhouses, affording most refreshing resorts. Centuries ago the Indians marked the courses of the subterraneon rivers by heaps of stones, and always built their cities close by the water caves, as their ruins show; and it is interesting to note to this day all the civilized centers of Yucatan have arisen around these natural reservoirs. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Unexpected.

Prospective Pere-Do you think you cap fill all the requirements of a son-in-

law? The Suitor-Why, I, er- thought you ould do that,-Brooklyn Life.

THE MEXICAN MOZO.

Me and His Fellow-Servants Are a Pami to the American Mind.

It is around the office of a daily paper that one has a chance to study the cffect of modern progress and hustle on the mozo mind! The losing of post office keys is the most frequent and annoying source of carlesspess. Tie them to stick of wood weighing six pounds, and the mozo will infallibly lose them. Sometimes I have come to the conclu gion that the mozo eats keys to get an fron tonic in that way. Where the pins and hairpins go, whither disappear old tomato cans, these are questions easily answered in comparison to where do the post office keys go? The mozo mind fairly reels as the hurry of the night grows more intense. He flies around "like a hen with its head off," as he is rushed from one department to another. His brain is not built for this sort of work, and he regards editors and reporters as devils incarnate created to torment him. He falls into cat-naps from which, on being rudely aroused, he proceeds to do things aimlessly. He always carries exchanges to the wrong editor, and delivers letters on the most approved lottery principles. For these valuable services he gets from three to four dollars a week, which buy him his tortillas and beans, his cigarettes, without which no business can be done here, and his white blouse and native cassimere trousers. On this four dollars a week live a large family of relatives out of work. Aged aunts, dissolute uncles, infirm and lazy parents, younger brothers and toddling sisters all make, with the sure instinct of eagles after prey, to that poor little four dollars a week, The lower classes have, in our large cities, developed a positive genius for living on the industrious.

Household servants have such charming ways! They all have soft, pleasing voices, and move about noiselessly. They usually have a few uncles or aunts in deep distress, who apply for lodgings during a brief period, till they can find work, and one usually weakly consents. They borrow funds to redeem mythical lots of land out in the mountains, and leave you before payment is completed. and their penchant for walks and funerals, and their deep filial piety, are characteristics. They are always burying the dead, so that I am not surprised at the mortality rate. It is all confirma-

tory evidence.

The women servantagre far better than the men. The mozo soon develops a taste for good clothes, and a present of cast-off raiment makes him the dude of the neighborhood and master in chief for the entire block. Sometimes, if of a dishonest turn, he has his cyclical mania come around, and plunders your wardrobe, and departs forever more. Being discharged never offends a mozo. He meets you a month after on the street and takes off his hat, holds it in his hand by his shoulder, as he inquires with a heatific smile for all of your family. To him, as to all the servants, "la nina," the girl, is the lady of the house, and often the master is "el nino," the boy, as well. The discharged mozo is incapable of resentment; being sent away is part of his con-ception of life. It adds to his infinite variety, and, if he is not occasionally discharged, he thinks his master weak-

minded, or, as the darkies say, "trifflin'." I bestowed on one mozo some pink shirts, white vests and a modern straw hat. Next I saw him in gorgeous array on a pony, bowing and smiling at all the Indian servant girls as he made his triumphant progress down the street, taking the horse to the stable. In a few weeks he was married, on the strength, I suppose, of his toilet .- Mexico Cor. Boston Herald.

A MOTHER-OF-PEARL HOUSE.

Built by a Chinese Fisherman in California Many Years Ago.

Odd habitations are to be found all over California. Sometimes there is a good reason for them being odd, but often it is the result of some crank idea. On the beach near Cypress Point, in Monterey county, there is one that can-not come under the urst head and hardly under the last.

The residence belongs to a Chinese fisherman and is part natural and part the work of his own hands. The natural portion of the house is a small cave in one of the many rocks that stick up all over the beach. The other part is a sort of wooden shed which has been built in front of this opening. The lumber used is of the roughest kind, but the esthetic Chinaman overcame this objection by covering the whole outside with abalone shells, the hollow side being turned out.

The Chinaman evidently did that many years ago, when the shells were plentiful and had scarcely any marked value. Every shell used has been de-stroyed, as one or more nails have been driven through them according to their size. Some of the shells are magnificent in color and enormous in size. There is one at least 15 inches in diameter, and a duplicate in good condition could not be bought in San Francisco for any price. Most of the larger shells, if they were not punctured with nailholes, would readily sell for from three to five dollars apiece. But that size cannot be had in the market now, and would be difficult to find on the rocks of any part of the coast.

The general effect of the house, when the sun strikes it at the proper angle, is dazzling. The polished, pearly surfaces sparkle with astounding brilliancy and flash with all the colors of the rainbow. It is a pleasing and sur-prising sight, and the only pity is that so many beautiful shells were destroyed to produce it.—San Francisco Call.

Drawing the Line. The turkey buzzard suddenly drew

"Ha!" she exclaimed, with a pained look, "another season of political activity has opened. I can detect the odor of the campangn cigar!" Where-upon the discriminating bird flew far, far, to the northward, across the Causdian line.—Chicago Tribune. NEW BUILDINGS UNHARMED.

Observations of the Cyclone's Destructive The destruction of buildings in St. Louis was confined almost altogether

to those built many years ago. In the business district and along the levee every brick building demolished had been built a great many years ago. An examination of the bricks and mortar that had been thrown into the streets showed that the first was soft and the latter had little adhesiveness very little pressure. On Second street, devoted to the commission and kindred trades, were several brick buildings with the fronts or corners torn out and the roofs gone, while beside them in the street were modern, well-constructed buildings, much larger and offering more resistance to the wind, which escaped with only such injuries as broken windows, caused by the flying bricks from old buildings. In the heart of the retail business and hotel district, where the Planters' and Southern hotels and the new and fine modern office and business buildings are, the damage was confined to plate glass windows, shattered by flying debris, and to telephone and telegraph wires, and signs and windows. A man who was in the tenth story of a large building when the storm struck it, felt the shock of the wind, but the building stood like a rock against it, while two blocks away, old buildings, erected when less care was given to construction, were being torn to pieces, their brick fronts burled into the streets and their roofs through the air. In some cases the sheet-iron roofs of fine, new business buildings were injured by the wind catching at the corner of a cornice and getting under the iron and ripping it off in rolls. In Lafayette park the statue of Benton stood unharmed, surrounded by broken and uprooted trees and the wrecks of flimsy pagodas and boathouses.

In the Mill Creek Valley, a fashion able portion of South St. Louis, where nearly every residence was damaged. the houses were of the ante-bellum type, with heavy stone portless supported by Corinthian columns, Many of them were so old that the cracks showed under several coats of paint, with which they had been covered. The newer houses were unroofed in many instances, but the walls are standing. The old houses went down before the wind as they would fall before any other heavy shock.

A striking instance of the solidity of new structures was seen at the shot tower. It is new and very solidly built and rises to a great height, presenting a fair object to any wandering tornado. It stood unharmed, however, the morning after the storm, while all around it for blocks were the rulns of old buildings and leveled smokestacks.-Kansas City Star.

CAMPING OUT IN A TREE. A Man Who Tried It Says It's a Great

Everybody who has ever camped out in Niles canyon knows that there is a number of things to be considered in selecting a desirable site. If you pitch your tent near the water the air is likely to be close on warm days, to say nothing of the numerous mosquitoes, On the other hand, if your tent is pitched on a hillside, it is difficult to find a level place to build a fire and all the water has to be carried up from the stream below. Of course it is more convenient to be near the water, but under ordinary circumstances not so confortable as being a few feet above it.

Henry Gibson thinks that he has solved the problem and at the same time procured a number of advantages he had not looked for. He is one of the first campers in the canyon and intends to remain all summer, so that it is likely that many of the later arrivals will take advantage of his way of pitching a tent.

Gibson's scheme consists of utilizing a big cottonwood tree. He selected one with spreading branches, and in the space between them he constructed a platform of flooring similar to those generally used under tents when they are placed on the ground. One of the branches had to be sawed off, but the platform was made to fit in between the others as bicely as could be. On this platform he has pitched his tent the same as he would on the ground. By the use of a ladder it is easy to get up or down. There are numerous advantages in pitching a tent this way, Ligh and dry and the occupants run little danger of taking cold. Besides this, it can be located close to good water and near a level place for the campfire.

Another advantage is that "grub" and cooking utensils can be placed out of the reach of prowling animals by cause he had to pay another fare .- N. putting them in a basket and hauling them up to the platform. At night the ladder can be hauled up and the occupants of the tent will be as secure from intrusion as if at home in their bed-

The tent in a tree has already attracted the attention of a number of prospective campers. Gibson says it doesn't cost a cent more than it does to put a tent in the ordinary way. It only takes a little more time, but when you are there you are fixed .- San Francisco

A Greek thus fells how the nargile is moked by his brethren: "Only pure tobacco is used in the nargile. It is grown expressly for the purpose in Persia. The weed there is called tumbeky. This kind of tobacco is first washed two or three times by the man who keeps the restaurant. He puts it under a faucet and squeezes the juice out. Otherwise the tobacco would be too strong. Then when the smoke of it is drawn through the water-the tobacco having, of course, been dried first-all the nicotine is deposited in the water, and a delightful and innocuous smoke is the result."-N. Y. Tribune.

-Princess Christian of Schleswig Holstein has an annual allowance from the British people of £6,000.

LATEST IN COIFFURES. he Rang Is Obsolete-Dressing of Chil-

The pompadour is becoming to most women. It is more appropriate than any other style for the stately women. and gives a piquantesse to the doll-like beauty which is very fetching. But so many women make frights of themselves by following the hairdressers' plates and instructions au pied de la lettre, instead of modifying the style, taking what is good and eschewing what and crumbled between the fingers with is unsightly in it, and so molding it to best become another individual style of

In adopting any new style of hairdressing the outline of the head should first be well studied. It is easily possible to keep it within the lines of a special fushion and still vary it enough to suit individual needs. For instance, the varied sidelocks, which fashion declares should be puffed out, may be arranged in varying degrees of fullness for round, oval and long faces. A round face looks less full when the locks are disposed in a fluffy fashion, and a loose adjustment is entirely suited to an oval outline, while the length of a slender face is less marked when the hair is more closely though by no means ightly drawn back.

The parted bang very generally, though not always wisely, worn until recently, had gone the way of all transitory things. In its stead reign the pompadour and the coquettish temple curls, the former being a distinctive feature of the Marie Antoinette coiffure. The pompadour is arranged to give a fluffy effect, and is moderately high. Of course, if the forehead be too high, a light fringe may fall over it, but when of normal proportions temple curls are in order.

As for the back hair, it may be disposed at the crown or low on the neck. The latter is the "bun" style and consists of three puffs.

Children's hair is still worn cut short on the forehead in a bang. It can be left a little longer and the bang curled or crimped. It should not be too thick, a thinner fringe, or softly waving locks, is more becoming to most faces. When it is desired to let the hair grow longer. it can be brushed back and gathered in soft knot on the top of the head until it is as long as the rest of the hair and can be put with it.-San Francisco Chronicle.

NO SMOKING ON HIS HEARSE. Peculiar Funeral Etiquette Insisted Upo

by a Gotham Driver. Funeral etiquette is a peculiar and ariable sort of thing. It differs widely in different parts of the city. There occurred the other day an accident affecting an Eighth avenue funeral which wouldn't have happened to a Fifth avenue funeral. Of the two principals in the occurrence one was driving a bearse. The other was on an Eighth car. As the car drew near the hearse the passenger waved his hat and shouted:

"Hey, Billy, how goes it these days?" "Hello, Jim!" replied the driver, with grin of recognition. "It goes to Greenwood."

"That so?" replied the other. "Pull up. I'll go along with you." He jumped off the rear platform, where he had been standing smoking a eigar, and went over to the hearse. The bearse stopped, and the entire funeral procession stopped. Up climbed the new acquisition to the procession, shook hands with his friend and took a seat beside him. The hearse started on, and the entire line of carriages followed. Presently, however, there was difficulty on the hearse top. What was said was not audible to the passengers on the car, but the gestures were easily intelligible. Obviously the hearse driver was expostulating about the cigar, which had assumed a defiant tilt in Jim's mouth. He would pass the time of day from a funeral procession, Bill would, and he would even stop to take a friend up, but he drew the line at having cigars smoked over any corpse that was under his care. With great expressiveness of gesticulation Jim indicated that his cigar was a good cigar. a 15-cent cigar, in fact, and he would be smoked if he would shake it for any corpse. Thereupon Bill shook his fist in Bill's face, and there was every prospect of some casualties resulting. But better counsels prevailed. With a very disgusted expression, the driver pulled up his horses and the whole line the principal one of which is that it is stopped. With great deliberation his friend got down, holding his eigar tight Letween his teeth. The hearse moved on, and the procession moved on. Jim returned to his street car, which had kept pace with the hearse, and protested vigorously to the conductor be-Y. Sun. Bathing Bables.

A physician says that many of the bronchial affections, colds in the head, etc., that sometimes prove fatal to little babies are often due to the bathing. The baby should be at least a month old before it is plunged into water. It has been used to a temperature of 99 degrees, and we consider 80 degrees hot for a room. The first bath should be given with the child between the folds of a blanket, washing one part at a time, and immediately drying that part. Where there is sebaceous or cheese-like matter adhering to the skin, rub with vaseline or olive oil, and wash with warm water and a little soap. After the bath the baby should be lightly powdered from head to foot, especially under the arms, or wherever folds of skin come in contact.-N. Y.

Cheese Balls.

Grate two tablespoonfuls of good dry cheese and work it up with a piece of butter the size of a walnut, add sait and cayenne and roll into very small balls, and mask them thickly with egg and bread crumbs, fry in a panful of boiling fat till a golden brown in color, arrange on a late dish paper, and serve as hot as possible.—N. Y. MerHEALTH IN OLD AGE.

An Old Lady Finds the True Source of Vitality.

Reporter's Interesting Interview with a Lady of Seventy-Two Years, Who Tells a Marvelous Story.

From the Union, Port Jervie, N. Y. But a short time ago, in a distant part of the country, we heard of a cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which seemed almost marvelous, and more recently another substantial evidence of their value reached our ears. Being of an inquir-lag turn of mind, and wishing to know just how much there was in the story, a reporter was sent to interview the person said to be thus benefited. If the narrative as it had reached our ears was true, it was only simple justice to let it be known-if it proved untrue, it would be well to know it. The person alluded to above as having been thus greatly benefited by the use of Pink Pills is Mrs. Jane Hotalen, of Haines ville, N. J., a pleasant hamlet in Bussex County, about fifteen miles from this office. The reporter had no difficulty in finding Mrs. Hotalen. It was nearly noon when we reached her pleasant home, a double house, one part of which is occupied by her son. She is a pleasant-faced old lady, looking to be about sixty-five, but is in reality seventy-two years of age. After a few pre-liminary remarks in explanation of the call, she was asked if she had any objection to giving us the details of the case and how

giving us the details of the case and how she came to try this now famous remedy. "Not at all," said she. "If my experience can be of any good to others, I am sure they are welcome to it—it can do me no harm." "When were yeu taken sick and what was the nature of the malady?" was asked.
"It was about two years ago. The trouble was rhoumatto in character—sciatica, they called it—and it was very painful indeed. The difficulty began in my hip and extended the whole length of the limb, crippling me completely. I suffered intensely from it, and the ordinary treatment gave me not the slightest alleviation. I was under treatment about a month as stated, but grew worse instead of bot er, and was fast becoming discouraged."

couraged."
"What brought Pink Pills to your notice!" "My son called my attention to an article in a paper, in which it was stated that a Mr. Struble, of Branchville, a village in this county, had been greatly benefited by their use, and suggested that it would be a good plan to try them. But I was skeptical in regard to their value—in fact, I had no con-fidence in their efficacy and rather laughed fidence in their efficacy and rather laughed at the suggestion. But the trouble increased and I was badly crippled. A few days later my son was about to visit a neighboring town and suggested again that it might be well to try this much talked-of remedy, and I then consented. He bought me a box of them and I began taking them at once. At the end of a week I noted a marked improvement, and by the time I had marked improvement, and by the time I had taken the first box I was able to walk with-out a cane. I continued their use, taking several boxes, and am, as you see, in-a very comfortable state of health."

comfortable state of health."

"Have you had any return of the trouble?"

"Not as yet, though at my time of life, seventy-two, is would not be surprising if I should have. If it comes, I should at once begin the use of the pills. I suppose I inherit a tendency to troubles of this kind—my mother died from them."

"Did you ever note any ill effects from the use of Pink Pills!"

use of Pink Pills?" "None whatever. They never disturbed my stomach in any way or caused me any annoyance. Neither did I find it necessary to increase the dose, as the directions say may be desirable. I am able, as you see, to

The reporter thanked Mrs. Hotalen for her courtesy and bade her good day. It is not often that one can witness such a comnot often that one can witness such a complete recovery from such a pertinacious trouble at such an advanced age, and such instances cannot fail to produce a profound impression. Readers of the Union may rely on the absolute accuracy of all the statements here given—nothing has been exaggerated, nothing withheld.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-

restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as loco-motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complex ons, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood 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) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y.

GRAINS OF WHEAT.

Italy raises 102,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Russia raises 186,000,000 bushels of vheat.

The wheat crop of India is 235,000,000 bushels.

France raises about 231,000,000 bushels of wheat. The wheat product of Hungary is

19,000,000 bushels. The wheat fields of South Australia yield 7.6 bushels per acre.

Great Britain produces 71,000,000 bushels, all consumed at home.

The average wheat crop in England k 36 bushels per acre.

Or knowledge there is no satiety.-Bacon Words of love are works of love .- W. R.

The man who will not look ahead, will have to stay behind.—Ram's Horn.

The virtue of justice consists in modera-tion, as regulated by wisdom.—Aristotic. HUMANITY is the equity of the heart .-

Tue man works hard who spends his time looking for an easy place.—Ram's Tury ride on a wheel that was built for

two
When out for a century run,
But when he is calling, they use, it is true,
A chair that was built for one.
—Chicago Evening Post.

A DANGEROUS TEXT .- "Well, Upcle Rasbury, how did, you like the sermon!"
"Pow'ful sermon, Marse John." "Where
did the preacher take his text!" "Frum
dat potion ob de Scripture whar de Postol
Puni pints his pistol to de Fesions."—Washington Tunes.

"The truth," bissed the ossified man between his chronically set teeth, "s not in him?" "O, I think it is," soothingly cooled the bearded haly. "Yet in sucrease it is quite likely to be streeched a little." Any old reader ought to be able to guess that it was the India rubber man of whom they spake.—Indianapolis Journal.

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of joy in it. -- Montaigne. LAUGHTER may not improperly be called the chorus of conversation. - Steele.

Young Doctor—'Do you have much difficulty in making your patients do what you want them to do?" Old Doctor—"Yes; particularly when I send in my bills."—Philadelphia Press.

"Well," said Seages, "I think many dogs have more sense than their masters. "Yes," chimed in Graggs. "I have a do-like that myself." (And yet he couldn'

16 TO P

You Will Like Virginia July 7 and 31, August 4 and 18 tickets will be sold from all points in the northwest over the Big Four Route and Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. to Virginia at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Homeseckers should take advantage of this cheap rate to visit the rich farm lands. Virginia never wisit the rich farm lands. Virginia never had a cyclone. It has a perfect climate, cheap transportation and the best markets in the world. Send for rates, free descriptive pamphlet and list of desirable farms for sale. U. L. TRUITT, N. W. P. A., 224 Clark Street, Chicago.

Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Res orer. Free \$3 trial bottle treatise. Dr. Kling, 933 Arch st. Phila .Pa.

Docron-"The matter with you is that you want to be out more." Patient-"I'll e out enough when I get your bill, doctor."
-Yorkers Statesman.

hereafter, and intimates eternity to man.—

Ir is not your posterity, but your actions

Hall's Catarrh Cure

PEOPLE look at my six days in the week,



that is rainproof and sheds water. It wears-like the other S. H. & M.'s and does not turn gray like the cheap kinds. Put it on your traveling and sea-side gowns

If your dealer will not supply you we will. Samples showing labels and materials mailed free

".Home Dressmaking Made Easy," a new 72 page book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal, giving valuable points, mailed for 25c.

5. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 599, N. Y. City.

"You nebber yet," said Uncle Eben, "could fin' er man so stingy dat he isn't willin' ter share his loafin' lime wif some-body dat's really busy."—Washington Star.

Valuable Franchise Secured.

The franchise of easy digestion—one of the most valuable in the gift of medical science—can be secured by any person wise enough to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, either to suppress growing dyspepsia, or to uproot it at maturity. Bilious, rheumatic and fever and ague sufferers, persons troubled with pervousness, and the constiputed, should also secure the health franchise by the same means.

A MUMAN heart is a skein of such imper-ceptibly and subtly interwoven threads, that even the owner of it is often himself at a loss how to unravel it.—Ruffini.

McVicker's Theater Chicago. "Lost, Strayed or Stelen," an entirely new musical comedy, first production on any stage, under management of Jas. C. Duff.

THE manner of a vulgar man has freedom without ease, and the manner of a gentleman has ease without freedom.—Chesterfield.

It is Heaven itself that points out a

Music is a prophecy of what life is to be, the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing.—Mrs. L. M. Child.

that will perpetuate your memory .- Na-

In taken internally. Price 75c. to see what I mean on the seventh.—Cecil



COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGER' Dontal Department of Lake Forest Universities in the Politics CHICAGO CONSERVATORY.

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OPIUM and WHISEY habits cured. Book EFFECTS OF A SMILE: YUCATAN KILLS IT

Their Fifth Annual Convention Held Here This Week.

MEETING TUESDAY EVENING.

The Local Bodies Parade; Good Speaking at Reception and Mass Meeting; Action Harmonious; New Offi-

On Tuesday morning last at 8.30 the local labor unions-trimmers and lumber-shovers-paraded at the west end of Ludington street and marched, carrying the national flag and banners inscribed "Welcome to our visitors" and "The likes of Couners and Kennedy must go" and led by the City band, to the New Ludington hotel where the visiting brethren and the officers of the International Longshoremen's Association were received and escorted to the hall of the A. O. U. W.

There an address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Gallup and replied to by President Kelly, of the association, and F. J. Weber, 1st vice president. After that interchange of courtesies the convention was called to order and a committee on credentials appointed, and a motion to adjourn until 2.00 p. m. was made and carried.

The afternoon session was devoted to completing the organization and routine business of no especial interest to the public. In the evening a mass meeting was held at the Peterson, presided over by Mayor Gallup and addressed by President Kelly, M. P. Cannon and Vicepresident Weber, each of whom set forth strongly the necessity for and the bene fits of labor organization.

Wednesday's and Thursday's sessions of the convention were occupied by matters concerning the working of the organization. The "Buffalo business" was taken up and discussed at length and its settlement referred to the incoming executive board with authority to take such measures as it may see fit. Amendments to the constitution and by-lawsof the organization were proposed, discussed and adopted. Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President—Charles Kelley, of Washburn, Wis.; First Vice-President-Frank J. Weber, of Milwaukee; Second Vice-President, James Martin, of Buffalo; Third Vice-President-Frank Foster, of Escanaba; Secretary-Treasurer-H. C. Barter, of Detroit; Daniel Keefe, of Chicago was elected as delegate to the annual convention of the American Federation

Cleveland was selected as the place for holding the next annual convention. The convention closed its labors and adiourned yesterday.

Episcopal Ladies' Entertainment. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will give an entertainment at the Peterson opera house on STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. Thursday, Aug. 6, of which the following is the program:

Minuet Eight Little Girls Song, Miss Gurler, of Chicago The Modern and Mediaeval Ballad of Mary

Jane Mrs. H.M. Stevenson, Masters Staf-ford Couolly, Samuel Atkins and Robert Oliver, Good Things from Life: Gibson types represented by young men and maidens of Escanaba, opening with "An Escanaba Hop," and closing with "A Bachelor's Supper."

Ice cream, ices and cake will be served by young ladies, in costume, in the opera house hall at the close of the entertain-

Accident, Murder or Suicide. The body of Benjamin G. Johnson who lived on a farm near Daggett, was found in the log-pond of Christenson & Son's mill Wednesday morning. He had been missing and diligently sought for two days. From marks upon the body and clothing the opinion gains ground that he was murdered. He was a farmer, doing cedar jobbing occasion-ally and was in good circumstances. He was not known to drink nor was he a man of bad habits. Coroner Manson, of Menominee county, is investigating the

Missing fromGladstone. Cleveland Cliffs Co. at the furnace near Gladstone, is missing since Tuesday and supposed to be drowned. The report comes via Negaunee, where Anderson formerly resided; the Gladstone Tribune of Thursday makes no mention of

He Was Cool setts congressman who was on board the train which was wrecked at Hyde Park, Mass., last fall, ats just in time to receive the contents of the water cooler, which tipped over and soaked his clothing with ice water. A highly excited passenger rushed up to him and told him to keep cool. "Go away," said the wet man; "I am the coolest man in the car. I have just had two buckets of ice water emptied down

Presbyterian Services.
The usual services will be held in the orning the Rev. Dr. Todd will preac on "The Straight Gate." In the evening he sixth address of the series on Aposties will be given, on "Matthew, the Politician." The Sabbath School will

meet at the close of the morning service The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 6:80. A sordial invitation is given and a wel-

A farewell party, in honor of Misses Gertie and Minnie Wade, was held last evening at Perrous hall. A good time was had by the young people present, dancing being the principal feature of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Gun Club Shoot. The Menomines and Delta Gun Clubs will shoot a match on the grounds of the latter next Tuesday. Sport may be anticipated; there are good shots in each

Legal Notices.

First Publication, May 16, 1896.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the twenty-first (21) day of December A. D. 1892, and executed by Thomas Okerlin and Eliza Okerlin his wife, of Escanaba, Mich, to Eva Kessler of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in Liber "I" of Mortgages, on page 220, on the twenty second day (22) of December A. D. 1892, and the same is now owned by her. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sum of twelve hundred and seventy dollars (\$1270,00) of principal and interess, and the further sum of twenty five dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debinow remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby g.ven, that 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 primises at a public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Escanaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the tenth day of August A. D. 1896 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 plece or parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, mich., May 13, 1896.

Eya Kresler,

Altorney for Mortgagee.

First Publication, May, 16, 1896. First Publication, May 16, 1896.

R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee.

First 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. 1856 and executed by Thomas Okerlin and Eliza Okerlin his wife, of Escanaba Michigan, to Lva Kessler of the same pl. 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 388 on the twenty fourth (24th.) day of March A. D. 1864, 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 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 (\$737.17) 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, etipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that

Now, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that 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 Eccanaba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the tenth day of August A.D. 1866 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows to with

said premises are used and signal sig

R. Northup, Attorney for Mortgagee

COUNTY OF DELTA

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1896, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Martin Daniels, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 18th day of November, A. D., 1896, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 19th 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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | SE.

County of Delta.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the oth day of July A. D. 1896, six-months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims sgainst the estate of Rainsford Faulkner, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th e'y of January A. D. 1897, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 5th day of October A. D. 1996, and on Thursday the 7th day of January A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

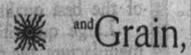
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Us that our Printing is of a a high order, equal to printing done any where. Others tell us this, you know. You try us and see if its true.

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AND THE WORLD IS FULL OF CHEAP THINGS.

But with your eyes wide open the genuinely good things are

few. We have been doing business in Escanaba many

years, and because we have the good things always

is why we are still here. Our goods are A la

Always Up to Date

We have a most elaborate stock of Groceries, Provisions, Can-

ned Goods, Teas, Coffes, Spices, Tobaccos, Cigars, and

at this season we make a specialty of Fruits, on which

we are quoting the lowest prices for fresh goods.

When You So Home

After ordering groceries you don't want to sit around and

wait and wait for the delivery wagon to put in its ap-

ance, do you? We deliver goods promptly-we're

always striving to please our trade, and this is,

it must be acknowledged, important.

Frank H. Atkins & Co.

The Esganaba Brewing Company's

This delicious beverage is bottled at the Escanaba Brewing Co's

bottling works, and is just what you want.

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And other Fruits suitable for those purposes and the Sugar to 'do them up' with. Nsw Potatoes and all Fresh Vegetables every day.

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