## HIS HONOR THE MAYOR

How He Has Kept His Pledges of Reform.

TIME TO BRING HIM TO BOOK.

The Water Works Fizzle-A Scathing R view of his Lighting Plant Purchase and of his Administration by a Correspondent.

His honor, the mayor, has been telling us, for a year or more, that the Water Works company was going to be knocked out, that it had not lived up to the conditions of its franchise, that the city was soon to come in possession of its plant or build one to take its place, and more to the same effect. Two elections have been held to determine the question of borrowing money both of which resulted in authority being given for the issue of bonds for that purpose; the city council has been in full accord with his honor, has furnished him with money, liberally, has adopted his every suggestion, but nothing is done and the whole business seems to have been dropped. The mayor is reported to have admitted that nothing can be done towards purchase or building.

Is it a fizzle? Has the cost of elections, of the litigation in which the city has been involved, of the two trips to New York by his honor, been wasted altogether? It looks so. The latest suggestion, that the city should take a lease of the water plant, appears like a "crawfishing" on the part of the mayor and council, a device to "let us down easy" from the height of expectation (based upon their statements with regard to the matter) to which we have been raised. His hour the present status all of the after perform-

How long will the citizens of Escanaba be content to follow the mayor (and the toterie which made him mayor) to find themselves deluded and disappointed in the outcome? They were promised reform; how has that promise been kept? Is there a single point in which the city is better off because of the administration of its affairs having been committed force any more efficient to the punishment and prevention of crime? Are likely to be? Are the laws of the state and the ordinances of the city any more rigidly enforced than under the preceding administrations? There is but one answer to such inquiries-"No"-and the further question, how much longer the voters of the city will consent to be led by these persons, awaits an answer through the ballot box, and The Iron Port can not believe that it will be long: The present city administration is a failure, an acknowledged failure, and to trust it further would be the acme of fatuity. It has fooled the people of the city as often as it has asked for place or power, it has not kept its promisessome of them because it could not some because it would not-and the Nemesis of bad faith and weakness is close upon its track.

C.

In his most ungracious acceptance of the nomination for mayor, tendered him by the republican city convention last spring, the mayor reserved the right to resign the office (should he be elected) whenever he saw fit, and The Iron Port begs leave to suggest to him that the present is an appropriate occasion for the right he then reserved; his "bubble reputation" is punctured, his power rapidly waning and (he says it himself) his private business suffering; that threatened resignation is in order.

### A COMMUNICATION.

Some people have been wicked enough to say that, "Mayor Gallup did not pay so excessive a price after all for the electric plant for our city," and thereby try to lessen the glory of the great man and to be discourage his noble efforts. But a comparative statement is here shown of the cost of twenty-two electric lighting plants covering ten different states, which we desire you to read and carefully study. In every case the cost of patting in the plant is included, and the tab'

shows the caudle power of each light	tht.
Arc lights	
2000 candle,	
Little Rock Ask	Jost.
Anrora, Ill.	\$35 000
Bloomington, Id.	43 000
Decatur, Ill 61	80 000
Decatur, III	91 000
Moline, Ill 80	93 000
Paris, Ill	91 000
Madison, Ind.	9 600
Topeka, Kan 85	25 000
Howling Green, Ky 184	50 000
Bangor, Maine	15 000
Lewiston, Maine 142	35 00
Bay City, Mich 100	15 0
Yepallanit, Mich 143	300
St. Joseph, Mo %	24
Galion, Ohio so8	55 c
Marietta Ohio	W.j.
Chambamburg Da	

ons,

It does not require a "great" man to see that the statement shows 2304 arc at an aggregate cost of \$641,000, which is an average cost per arc light of 2000 candle power of \$282,60. But, that is a mere bagatelle to the price paid by our great diplomat of a mayor. Our plant including the gas plant cost \$70,000, and deducting one-third for the cost of the gas works, our electric plant of 48 are lights of 1200 candle power has cost \$46,000; or an : verage price per arc light of nearly one thousand dollars. Let me add further, to show what a deliverer from financial bondage our mayor is, that those plants contained in the list are all new; whereas, ours is now an old second hand one. Surely the wage earners and tax payers will ever after this

seem thankfull Publish it from Calumet to Detroit that Escanaba's matchless mayor paid for an old worn out electric plant nearly four times the real value of a new one with nearly twice the candle power. What a pity our mayor could not have met Mayor Pingree. Who shall dare in future insinuate that around this deal there was a margin left for boodle? Another point illustrating his great-

cial statement of the city. It may be remembered, unless forgotten in the exuthe circuit court the mayor denied that the sum of \$3,000 had been transferred from the water fund and his sympathetc jury gave a verdict accordingly. For, who outside of the Civic Reform League, or the asylum, would cast the shadow of a doubt upon our mayor's veracity? But in three different places in the official report it is stated that not only \$3,000 but \$6,000 were transferred from the water fund to the lighting fund. Now, who but a great "diplomat" could

ence of \$3,000, because it was \$6,000. shows still further his ability to govern the 10th. not only this city, but the earth. It is that which appears as \$5,000 paid upor "thundered in the index" bravely: is on the lighting plant since it was purchased. Should that itself not prove to any unprejudiced mind that our mayor is not only a great diplomat, but also an able financier? The treasury's report however shows in another place that it was taken from the water fund, and that the remaining \$1000 was also applied in payment of the \$3,557.50 paid for lighting. In other words because \$6,000 due on the 1st of January were taken from the water fund, and applied ! on the lighting fund the report shows to his (and their) hands? Is the police \$5,000 dollars paid on the electric plant, and \$642,50 of a balance to the Gredit of the fund. Whereas had the city's in- them out but they did it, completely. houses of ill-fame any less numerous or debtedness been paid to the water works, and the money not misap- and terms, Wixon's two dwellings on debt of \$348,50 without a cent paid on the principal. Therefore, Oh King,

> Gallup boasts. And yet a little more. The treasurer's published statement includes income and expenditures for the city up till March 15th and from January 1st to March 15th there is due for that per fod for Vent to the water works \$1140, c at \$416 per month. This also remains ampaid with interest accruing thereon. But where is it? Certainly not in the fur ale of the city, for the report shows an i adebtedness of \$348,50. What impro perments have been made in the city during Mr. Gallup's rule? None except in the method of regulating disorderly houses until the town is reeking with settenness. Therefore the money has been spent on the electric plant which was to be a great boon to the city. Aere is a great mayor who has been pair' four times the cost of a new plant and sight times the price of the present one, because it is second hand and increased t he city's indebtedness in operating it by \$1388 in six short months. What shall th

re cost be of this white elephant to ' he city in the future. All this fre on the man who told a republican conve stition, "Gentlemen, you can not honor tie," and who claims he is the only may et: who has ever done anything for the ci tw. Certainly the city never had one who Windered and plundered it so.

A New Steam Yacht. ia I lill is the name of a new steam vacht ag constructed in Hill Bros.'

fart at Fish Creek. She is going y speedy from all reports. Her mar ry will be very powerful, and jers are already offering to wager sand dollars that she will be able ke the run from Fish Creek to this in one hour. The distance is 16% port ! . Her dimensions are: length, 90 , beam, 20 feet. She will have an up-

deck and forward cabin, so as to acmmodate passengers.-North Star. Excursion to Fayette.

The North Star society will give an excursion to Fayette to-morrow in the Eugene Hart, leaving here at 8:30 a. m. Arrived at Fayette the day will be spent there and the boat will leave to return at 7 p. m. The City band will accompany the party and furnish music, Refreshments will be provided. As the roads in the vicinity are good it is a fine opportunity for cyclists to "take a day off" with their wheels. Tickets for the round trip only 50 centa

## IEWSNOTES ABOUT TOWN

General Pickups of the Week by Iron Port Reporters.

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS

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

Yvette Guilbert believes in advertising. It recalls a little story I used to hear about Lamartine," she says. "Once a friend asked him if he did not spend too much money in advertising, 'No,' was his reply, 'advertising is absolutely necessary. Even divine worship needs to be advertised. Else what is the meaning of church bells?""

At a practice shoot on the grounds of the Gun club last Tuesday afternoon the ness is seen in the published official finan- following scores were made: Out of a possible 50 birds, W. W. McQueen broke 35, Ed. Erickson, 34, and J. N. Mead 31. berant joy of a grateful public, that in Out of a possible 30 birds Courad Eiffer scored 17 and Will Look 15.

The publication of a Scandinavian paper in this city seems beset with difficulty. The Medborgaren moved away, and its successor, the Posten, has had three sets of proprietors and now is threatened with a rival which Mr. Werner, late its editor, proposes to establish.

Candidates for positions on the board of road commissioners were as plenty as grasshoppers until Friday. In another think of denying there was a transfercolumn will be found the names of those selected by the convention, & selection Another item in the official report | which the people will doubtless ratify on

The Monarch went to the door to relieve the Waverly but her services were not wanted, the Argo had been engaged to pull at the Wavealy after enough of her cargo had been jettisoned to lighten are soon aroused to a sense of the danher sufficently.

Frank Pease, of Escanaba township, should have an exhibit at the coming county fair; he has just harvested his winter wheat and its yield was thirty bushels to the acre-good yields, any-

Convicts sentenced "for life" do not get the benefit of the good behavior and parole system. It is a question whether the framers of the law intended to shut You can buy them at your own price

plied, the lighting plant would show a corner of Wells and Elmore streets, desirable property, going for a song. Speak dulck for they are going. where are the profits of which mayor A tritthvirate of prophets are telling

Green Bay folks that the destruction of the earth is only two years ahead, but they don't believe it and go on "marrying and giving in marriage."

Do you draw a pension? Vote for free coinage and you vote to cut, your pension in two in the middle, because under only half as much as now.

The Delta had a tale of one Bradley, who beat the Lotus from here to Gladstone, the boat steaming six and onehalf miles and the wheelman pedaling lost: for purity once destroyed can never fourteen.

Wm. Henry Smith, late (and for more than twenty years) general manager of the Western Associated Press, died last Monday. He was sixty-three years of

At Halifax, last Tuesday, Gandaur defeated Bubear, Haulan and four others and became champion sculler of the world. Distance three miles, time, 20.20.

The Concordia Singing society is practising assiduously and will be heard from at the convention and picnic of the Sons of Herman next week.

The Frost-Fanshawe dramatic company has played in the smaller towns of the county-Gladstone. Ford River and Rapid River-this week.

Francis Latour, the father of Mrs. Sears of this city, died last Saturday at his home in Buckingham, Canada, at the age of sixty-six years.

Such lake carriers as have been running wild have nearly all tied up this week. Only boats which have season contracts

can pay expenses. The democratic state committee stands for sound money yet. The state convention will be held at Bay City Tuesday

August 25. One Fuller says be can find the wreck of the Chicora. If he does he gets \$10,-000. He will try it next week. Did you every try Kolavin the great

strength giver? Get it at the Hill Drug store or Sourwine Drng Co. The Baptist young people cleared in the neighborhood of twenty dollars at

their social at Flat Rock. The army worm has disappeared and without doing as much damage as was

The Mirror was in error when it said the opposition has made Mayor Gallup | heavy; insurance light.

the issue;" the fight was upon the gubernatorial candidate and the mayor was not in it.

WORLD AFTERWARD

A little bungling attempt to "stuff" the 1st ward caucus Thursday evening was detected and defeated. On an honest vote the candidate whom the "stuffing" was intended to defeat was elected by a five to one vote, almost 56 to 12: A general order has been issued by the Northwestern railroad company instructing the station agents and station baggagemen to procure uniforms for themselves on or before October 1st.

The Pingreeites inthe third ward were prompt. Eleven of them had the work done and the caucus adjourned in three minutes.

Fine perfumes is one of the Sourwine Drug Co.'s fads.

W. C. T. U. Items.

The Armenia service held in the M. E. church on Sunday evening last was an abundant success. The house was crowded and the collection much larger than was expected. The W. C. T. U. extends a fervent "God bless you" to all those who assisted in the program and generously aided in the collection, thus making so successful a service. We know that all who attended the meeting will feel a deeper interest than ever in poor perse-

cuted Armenia. Only about two weeks ago the whole city was excited over the loss of a little girl and hundreds of men and women left their homes to search for the missing child. A cloud of anxiety rested upon the hearts of nearly every parent. Mothers pressed their own little daughters closer to their breasts when they thought of little Belle Harvey lost in the trackless forest and at the mercy of the wind and rain, probably wild with terror and slowly dying of starvation and exposure. Was it any wonder that the whole city, like one great heart mourned over the little wanderer, and could not rest until she was found and restored to her mother's arms? But is it not strange that we can daily see other young girls just as sweet and as innocent, who are to be irretrievably lost in the wilderness of sin, unless their parents and friends ger they are in? Young girls, alone, or in cooples on the streets at night, are in greater danger, by far than was Belle Harvey alone in the wild Michigan forests. Destruction far more terrible and relentless awaits the ignorant leet bi whose careless her mother does not know what company her daughter is keeping. Vultures in every shape lurk on every street corner whose natural victims are these poor thoughtless unsuspecting young things the mothers of whom are either too ignorant or too selfish to know their danger. How many times have we seen of late, pretty young girls going | Noc. in pairs or groups, to the Sunday baseball game, and returning later, in the company of vicious looking young men whose whole aspect denoted inhuman and utter disregard for girlish reserve and virtue. What thoughtful mother would not trust her pure young daughter in the great lonely forest, aye though it be inhabited by wild beasts. free coinage your dollars would purchase rather than in the company of a brutal and dissolute young man for a single hour? God pity the mother who finds

> be regained! Rapid River Items.

out too late, that through her own care-

lessness her girl is lost,-irretrievably

Rapid River village has voted an appropriation of money (\$800 to begin with) to pay for boring an artesian well to furnish water for fire protection. It is expected that a good supply can be bore deeper if necessary.

Jos. LaBombard has contracted to erect the new schoolhouse at Kipling, the furnace location.

The call by Messrs Mead and Semer assigned but one delegate to Masonville township but, as it polled 163 notes two were sent to the convention.

Prof. Legg's Summer School. Prof. Legg, late of the Garden schools and now engaged to teach at Cook's, paration of teachers-in the room under a fair count. They also St. Joseph's church. It is not as largely attend will find their reward when they face the examiners and, should the prothe attendance will be larger.

Presbyterian Church Services. There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow. The subject of sermon in the morning is "Purification by Truth". In the evening the eighth of the series of addresses on the twelve apostles will be given: subject, Lebbaeus, or Thaddeus". All are cordially invited.

Reavy Loss by Fire. On Tuesday last the postoffice at Hura ey and seven business houses were burned and others damaged. Loss

One Non-Partisan and One Republican Held Yesterday

WENT OFF LIKE CLOCK WORK

The First Chose Five Good Men as Candidates for County Road Commissloners. The Second Sent Six Bliss Men to Grand Rapids.

THE NON-PARTISAN CONVENTION.

The non-partisan convention to nominate candidates for county road commissioners was called to order at 11.00 a. m. on the 31st (yesterday) by John Semer, chairman of the democratic county committee and one of the signers to of the county to make the coming fair the call. A. H. Rolph was made temporary chairman and O. B. Fuller temporary secretary, committees on credentials and permanent organization were appointed and a recess taken until 1,00 cepted and acted upon. The prizes will

Upon the reassembling of the convention the reports of the committees were received and adopted and balloting for candidates followed with this result: James B. Moran was nominated for the five years term, Jules Edouin for four years, John Craig for three years, Alex McPhee for two years and Louis Jerome for one year. Its function having thus been discharged, the convention (after making the nominations quanimous) then adjourned,

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The convention was called to order at 3:00 p. m. by the chairman of the county committee F. D. Mead, who read the call. Business began at once by the choice of Hon, Emil Glaser temporary chairman and J. W. Kinsel temporary secretary, without opposition. Mr. Gallup did present the name of Mr. Kinsel for temporury chairman but his suggestion received no support.

The chairman authorized by a vote of the convention appointed committees as follows:

Upon credentials, T. V. Ward of Ford River, Ole Erickson of Escanaba, F. M. Olmsted of Garden, Basilio Lenzi of Maple Ridge and A. P. Smith of Glad-

Upon permanent organization and order of business, E. M. StJacques of Escanaba, Jos LeClaire of Gladstone, H. W. Coburn of Bark River, M. H. Grover of Garth and Arthur Leighton of Bay de

Upon Resolutions, Hon. A. R. Northup of Escanaba, Clayton Vorhis of Gladstone, Noel Bissonette of Wells, J. F. Carey of Escanaba and Henry B. Hazen of Sack Bay.

Thereupon a recess of one hour was taken to give the committees opportunity to prepare their reports.

Upon reassembling the convention received and adopted the reports of the committees on credentials and permanent organization, by the latter of which the temporary organization was made permanent, tellers were appointed, the officers of the convention sworn and the convention proceeded to choose six delegates to represent the county in the state convention to be held at Grand Rapids next week.

The men selected were Hon, O. B. Fuller of Ford River, O. E. Youngquist and Mury K. Bissell of Escanaba, John got at a depth of 250 feet but they will B. Frechette of Barkville, M. H. Grover of Garth and J. H. LeClair of Gladstone. The voting was viva voice and neither of the delegates was opposed.

The committee on resolutions presented the following as its report: The Republicans of Delta county, by

their representatives in this convention, RESOLVE that they adhere to and will support the principles of the republican party as enuuciated in the platform adopted by the national convention held at Schoolcraft county, is conducting a sum- St. Louis-protection of American indusmer school-a local normal, for the pre- tries, sound money, and a free ballot and

Resolve that the nomination by that attended as it might be but those who do convention of "the advence agent of prosperity," William McKinley, meets their most cordial approval, and that fessor open such a school another year they will labor, earnestly and unceasingly, to bring about the election of McKinley and Hobart and the restoration to power, in every department of the national government, of the party of Lincoln and Grant and Garfield and Harrison, the party of freedom and Americanism, the G. O. P. And they further

RESOLVE that the status of Michigan, 'James the Lad's Brother" and "Jude, as an unwavering supporter of republican principles, must be maintained and announcement was unnecessary. that to such maintenance they pledge their most strenuous endeavors.

It was resolved that hereafter changes in the busis of representation shall be will soon shut down for about three made only at the convention called to weeks in order to make some necessary nominate county officers, and the work | repairs.

of the convention being completed it en adjourned.

The delegation goes uninstructed but is solid for Bliss for governor and (of course) for T. B. Dunstan for lieutenant governor.

A second ticket for county road commisioners was prepared and filed after the adjournment of the convention yesterday. On filing it John Gunderson, of Bark River, runs against Jerome, F. J. Merriam of Gladstone, against Craig, and J. S. Doherty against Moran. Edouin and McPhee must elect on which ticket their names shall be used.

County Agricultural Fair.

The Delta Agricultural Association will hold its second annual fair during the third week in September and is preparing its premium list for that event. The race meetings held have lifted the burden of debt from the association, in great part, and made it possible to erect a building for the accommodation of exhibitors and to put the track in good shape for the trials of speed, and it now rests with the people one worthy of the county. Farmers, manufacturers and traders are invited to prepare exhibits and it is hoped that the invitations will be generally acbe liberal, both for exhibits of products and for trials of speed, and will be justly awarded; the association will spare no effort to please, the public should do its part with equal energy and perseverance and the Iron Port can not doubt that it will.

Further announcement will be made from time to time but this should be sufficient to start the preparation of exhibits and excite interest in the affair.

At a meeting of the Association held Wednesday evening the dates of coming events were definitely decided on as follows: The midsummer race meeting on Thursday, August 20, and the county fair on September 15, 16 and 17. Now then, get ready to make them successes,

Mines Suspend Operations,

Trader's mine suspended operations last Saturday night. The Iron Mountain Tribune says, "It is one of the results following upon the popocrat convention in Chicago, which has served to raise the fear in the minds of capitalists that the free silver craze may sweep the country, and our financial system be revolutionized.

The Dunn mine was closed last week and the force discharged. The force at the Columbia mine was reduced one-half the night shift being laid off.

Work has been suspended at the open pit of the Winthrop mine, throwing seventy men out of employment. No market for the ore.

Work has been suspended at the Sheridan mine and the mine is filling with wa-

The President's Opinion.

President Cleveland thus regards the popocratic platform. Having spoken of the free-coinage business, in reprobation, of course, he continues: "The question to be decided is far deeper and more vital. The perpetuity of republican institutions has been threatened. Every loyal citizen should ally himself against the forces which controlled the Chicago convention-forces of lawlessness which are inconsistent with the maintenance of the republic. Henceforth there should be no republican, no democrat, but a nnion of loyal citizens against the combined forces of repudiation and disor-

An Old-Timer.

We are accustomed to think the steamers of the day more speedy, as well as more capacious, than any of their predecessors, but the fastest steam boat ever on the lakes was the Western Metropolis, built in 1856. She could easily make 21 miles an hour. Buffalo and Toledo were the terminals of her route for some years and for a short time she ran out of Cleveland. In 1863 she was converted into a bark, which was lost in 1864, but in two years she was never beaten by any sail craft, Her length was 340 feet, herbeam 40 feet, and her tonnage as a steam-

Killed at Powers.

P. Manning, supposed to be from a letter found upon his body, was run over and torn to pieces by passenger train No. 2 at Powers last Sunday evening. When discovered by the engineer he was lying at full length upon the track, either iutoxicoted or bent upon suicide, and so close at hand that the train could not be stopped. He was a stranger and was apparently about 35 years old. The letter found upon him was mailed at Milwaukee and signed "Lizzie".

The Announcement Is Unnecessary. The Mirror, in a double leaded editorial announces its adherence to and support of the Chicago platform and nominees. No one doubted that it would do so; the

Will Shut Down for Repairs. A Gladstone gentleman informs The Iron Port that the furnace at that place.

### YOW LOVE WON.

WY MARY SPAULDING BATCH.

The editor of Fresh Breezes wanted a at story from my pen, and to that and I had conjured my brain by every vice in my power. In vain had I serutinised the puges of Puck and Life, and other suggestive periodicals of that ilk, but no glowing idea came. The red pods of the flowering bean tapped gently ainst the open window, and the yellow leaves of the cherry laxily floated earthward, whose action my sluggish mind persistently imitated.

The little fire upon the hearth crackled and bluzed briskly, trying its best not to feet lost in the throat of the great, oldfashloued chimney, for the early autumn mornings in the Tennessee hills were cool enough to make a small fire welcome, especially so as country people in that climate are loath to keep closed doors; so the door to the porch stood open, and opposite that was the kitchen door, also open, allowing the odors of an appetizing breakfast unreetrained admittance.

I leaned against the high mantel, studying the fire, with that peculiar, downcast feeling that comes to one seeking inspiration, and finding circumstances utterly adverse.

Finally the andirons riveted my attention-the andiorns that Minnie had scoured the day before till they shone as bright as the glowing logs they upheld; and the andirons, together with the sound of the quick, light steps of the girl in the kitchen, busily preparing the morning meal, led my mind over the recent events at the farmhouse.

Minnie was in love with an honest country lad, and it happened that her father did not approve of him, or pretended he did not. He could raise no objection to the young man's character, nor to his steady, plodding life-but he was slow-"all fired slow," growled Minnie's father, "besides, his fambly ain't much, an' his farm ain't wuth th' scraping uv a plow. Minnie could do bettera heap better. Any how there ain't no call fer her t' jump at such a chance, considern she ain't 20, an' since her ma dled I can't git long without her," was the emphatic comment of that usually taciturn man, offered to me in return for a word I had spoken, with the intention of casting a stone from Minnie's

Well; of course, it was none of my business, though I couldn't help being interested in the girl. Minnie had borne patiently with her father, for, several times before Hiram's advent her "company" had been shown by unmistakable signs that it was useless to settle to anything like regular business; but Hiram's staying qualities seemed unusual-tesides, Minnie liked him.

One night after her father had significantly wound the clock, and made other preparations for retiring, and, seeing no disposition in the young man to do likewise, he slowly turned out the light. Without a word Minnie immediately relit it, and repaired, with her young man, to the wide hall. Her father followed with his pipe, smoked for awhile, then yawned ominously, and finally fell into a state that admitted the issuance of an unearthly snore, which only served to give the young people an excuse for drawing near each other, and conversing in whispers.

That angered the old man, who started up, kicked the dog till he howled, and in his clumsy attempt to eject the animal, managed to turn over the lamp, setting fire to the bare floor. A bucket of water did its duty to the accompaniment of all sorts of invectives and growlings about "young folks what didn't have no better sense n'ter set round an' burn coal oil enough ter git a man in debt, an' try ter burn th' house down ter boot."

Hiram was roused at last, his eyes gleamed, he stepped forward with an angry ejaculation, but Minnie quickly intercepted with a commanding gesture, and the entreaty: "Don't say a word fer daddy. Go out onter th' gallery n' I'll come in er minute. Now, daddy," she began, admirably controlling herself, "ye kin hev th' fire, an' th' light, th' hall, an th' hull house-th' gallery is good enough fer me an' Hiram, but ef you drive him away from that, I will go, too."

The old farmer gazed stupidly at his daughter. She evidently meant what she said and he was not prepared to earry hostilities further that night, so he uttered no word as she shut the door behind her-carefully avoiding slamming it, but it closed, nevertheless, with a certain emphasis.

Hiram kept up his visits regularly for more than a year, and though the father's reception was always markedly cool, he never again attempted to

insult him. One night the sultor ventured to say: "I'm a comin' for Minnie some day."

"Well, ye needn't, young man; an' ye won't ef ye know when ye're well off." was the gruff retort.

At one time Minnie tried to reason with ber father, but was unsuccessful, I knew by her red eyes and lagging steps. She seemed in deep thought for a few days, then she brightened, and went about her duties with unusual lightness and song.

I could see that her father watched her every mood, and that he really doted on his motherless daughter, for an expression of immense relief appeared on his face as soon as she was light-heart-

One morning he came into the kitchen a sowering rage, accusing Minnic of intending to elope with Hiram.

Ste met blm calmly, even smiling a liftle triumphantly, I thought, as the asswered, reassuringly: "Ye needn't her, father, I alu't going ter do nothin'

be'd better not." he fumed: "if the would be fool enough to do such thing, he'd turn her out of his hope, "d disinbarit her, he'd never look at ly, he'd take it all back if she falled to

Somehow the storm did not damper

the girl's spirit. She hummes a sune as she set the meal on the table, and the old man, as if ashamed of his penaion, praisel her for a mighty good dinner. But again in a few days be heard the story repeated; this time twitting her of it half jocularly, though he studied her furtively, as she replied, mirthfully:

"Most any girl with such a cross old saddy would do it, and no one would blame her," she said. Noting his frown, however, she added, wistfully: 'I'd ruther hev my father's consent ter being married."

He did not seem quite satisfied, and though he said nothing more, he sat smoking meditatively for a long time.

After that I often heard him pace the "gallery," as they called the long front porch, until late at night, a sign that he was troubled, or watchful, for his custom was to retire almost with

He was often up till after midnight, for, being a light sleeper, and my window wide open, I was easily disturbed by his clumsy lounging in the shrubbery, or his peculiar laryngeal efforts that resembled the rasping of an insect. One evening I overheard a conversation. A young man from an adjoining farm had come over on some errand. I paid no attention to what he was saying to the farmer till he mentioned Hiram's name, then it occurred to me that he was one of Hiram's friends, and that his sister was a bosom confidant of Minnie. He was saying:

"Ye'll hev ter be hextra keerful t'night, fer I heerd one o' th' hands atalkin', an' he said thet Hiram's nigger said thet th' 'lopement was planned fer half arter one o'clock ter night,

"I've heerd ye say most th' same thing afore, an' I'm half o' th' mind thet ve're a lvin' ter me."

"Call it lyin', then," retorted the other, indignantly, "but whut I sh'd be tellin' lies fer : more'n I know;" then he resumed with evident good will: "Ef I wus you I'd put er stop to it someways; why, it'll worrit yer life aout; ye look now 'sif ye hedn't had a speck o' sleep fer weeks."

There was nothing about Minnie at the supper table that betokened any thing unusual. She was neither hilarious or dull; simply her pleasant. thoughtful self. One thing, however, I noticed, she did not appear to see that her father left his meal almost untasted, and that he studied her demeanor anxiously. Sometimes, amid the feminine chatter that she and I kept up, I fancied she glanced at her father with a sudden gleam of cunning craftiness, which, as quickly changed to something like tender remorse.

Minnie's room was next to mine, and a slight noise was easily heard through the thin partition, but everything was so absolutely still that night I thought I could hear her breathe.

The offensive smoke of the farmer's pipe greeted my nostrils as the clock struck one. Its reverberation had hardly ceased, when, from my window, I watched his dark shadow creep around near the corner, under the shrubbery, which offered a point of vantage of his daughter's room.

Slowly and silently an hour passed, and the clock in the dining-room loudly tolled, "one, two." The old man waited ten minutes longer, then dragged himself from the bushes. I could clearly distinguish his tall, lean figure as he stood, apparently gazing up to the window of his daughter's room. Something dropped from his hand, clattering as it struck the ground, and he started into the house. He shuffled off his shoes in the hall, and with awkward

cautiouspess ascended the stairs. There was a slight jar, a sudden rustle in the adjoining room, then I distinctly heard the girl's regular breathing.

He neither stopped to listen or knock. The door must have been open for he entered immediately. A chair stood in the way; he stumbled over it, making a great racket on the uncovered floor.

Minnie's voice came sleepily: "What's th' matter?" but at the sound of her father's gruff, anxious: "Air ye thar, darter?" she sat up, wide awake, ex-

"Why, daddy! whut's up? Air ye sick?"

"Yes, I air sick-sick ter death o' this cussed business."

"Why, whut's th' matter wi' you, father?" (She called him father when very affectionate.) "Minnie, tell me true-tell yer of

nin' away ter-night?" "Not the least in th' world, ye pore ol' honey daddy; whatever put it into yer

"An hev ye no notion o' whippin' off wi' Hiram-ain't him an' you comin' no

game on yer ol' daddy?". "A fair enough game, father; ye know well enough Hiram an' me hev been sweethearts a long time, an' we hev been waitin' patient fer yer consent. I shant never like no other man like I do him, an' I think sometime my dear ol' daddy 'll give in, fer he's right clever at heart;

we might run off easy enough, don't it look like we'll stand by ye as long as we live?-don't it, daddy?" I could imagine how Minnie caught his hands, and how the poor, wornout old man succumbed, just as his artful, loving daughter expected; for I heard him give a broken sob, then her low,

comforting tones, reassuring him.

an' ef we kin wait fer his consent, when

The old andirons reflected Minnie's brightness as she stepped to the door, and announced breakfast that morning; and perhaps it was no wonder that I could think of nothing more inspiring all day than the girl's happiness and loyalty, as she excused herself for making the meal a trifle later than usual. "I was bound ter give father some thin' good this mornin'-he's deservin' it, fer he's promised ter set me an' Hiram up in housekeepin', an' ter stay by us all his life," she said with a tender glance at the old man, who, hastily gulped down his coffee, declaring

ne to feed him on the present ex-

MAY SNORE LOUD AND LIVE

No Punishment Can He Found in the Jersey Laws to Fit the Outrope. Jersey justice, as explained by Recorder Sullivan, of New Brunswick, struggled blindly recently when the question of how long and how loud a citizen may snore in his private spartment without becoming a candidate for the county jall came up before him.

Snores, stentorious and prolonged. have robbed the denizens of a certain residence on Burnet street of their rest for some time. The identity of the snorer being in question, Recorder Sullivan was called upon to solve the prob-

Before him stood John Barry, a plain citizen with no other claim to fame than a capacity to snore with prodigious effectiveness and continuity.

Recorder Sullivan ransacked the crimes act in vain for the slightest clew to a law covering the question. Then he turned to the complainant in the case, Martin Albert, a bandmaster, who lives on the floor above Barry and owns. the building, for a description of the noise which has been so annoying to the people in his house.

"Oh, judge," said Mr. Albert, "that man is a wonder. A boiler factory would be a blessing to our community by comparison with Barry's snores. He begins the moment he has dropped into bed, and the racket keeps up all night. It is not only loud, judge, but so discordant and rasping. I have come home from a band rehearsal at dead of night to hear it a block away, and to find my wife and children hanging out of the windows waiting for me, because they could not sleep." "What is the noise like?"

"Well, it is not like anything on earth. With such wonderful breathing power, he would be a star as a cornetist. There is no escape from the noise. Until I caught him in the act, I believed that some bad boy downstairs had bought a whistle. Now I believe that he has a circular saw somewhere in his posses-

"From a musician's standpoint his executions of trills, chromatics and cadenzas are horribly vivid, and there is not a retard or full stop in his whole score."

The defendant was given an opportunity to defend himself. He declined to acknowledge that he disturbed the peace and quiet of Mr. Martin's flat. If he did, it was unintentional, and, what was more, he did not intend to stay up nights to prevent it.

Recorder Sullivan advised Berry to move or readjust his breathing apparatus, and then discharged him .- N. Y. Journal.

#### BE CONSIDERATE.

Taink of Your Servants' Comfort During the Hot Days.

Consideration is at all times a desirable quality to possess, but never is it more to be cultivated than at this season and for those who perform the daily household labor for us. It is warm for us to eat our meals, but how much more uncomfortable it would be were we forced to prepare them, standing over a hot range and being obliged to endure at least three times a day a temperature that a gas stove palliates but cannot make entirely pleasant. No matter how much money is in question, such tasks to be performed in such weather are most trying, and it is only common humanity to plan some way which will relieve those who are employed by us to perform them.

At night, when the breezes, if breezes there are, blow into our large roomy bed chamber, let us pause a moment and reflect upon the sleeping accommodations provided for our servants. In many homes any little third-story den is considered good enough for the help. It doesn't matter if the single window looks out upon a brick wall that sizzles with the concentrated heat garnered during the day. What effect has it upon the slumbers of the housewife, even though she knows that the struggling handful of wind that creeps into the upstairs apartment is like a burning caress rather than the cooling touch of a gentle hand upon a fevered forchead. She rests well, because she knows she pays promptly and well, never pausing to consider what unrefreshing slumber would do for her if she were forced to arise and undertake a day's labors after but an hour or more of fitful sleep. Our servants are human beings, as keenly alive to pleasing or harassing circumstances daddy, didn't ye hev no notion o' rusas ourselves, and, though slavery has long since been abolished, there are phases of cruelty exercised in the homes of refined and cultured people that would put to blush the exactions and tyrannies of the most tempestuous overseer that ever lived. Think this matter over, and if you come under the head of the thoughtless and heedless, hasten to change your conduct, adopting the golden rule as a principle as well to live by as to preach.-Philadelphia Times.

Scotch Eggs.

One cupful of lean cooked ham, cut very fine, and six hard-boiled eggs. Cook one-half cupful of sweet milk with one-half cupful of stale bread crumbs until mixed to a smooth paste, and mix it with the ham; add one-half a teaspoonful of mixed mustard, one-half saltspoonful of cayenne and one raw egg. Mix well, remove the shells from the hard-boiled eggs and cover each with the mixture and fry in hot fat for two minutes, then drain and serve. If any are left over they may be served cold, or may be reheated for a moment in a hot oven until the outside coating is erisp and brown.-Philadelphia Press.

Apple Marmalade. Pare and cut the apples into small pleces; weigh and put them into a pan, adding half a pound of sugar for each pound of apples; add a stick of cinns-mon and the juice of a lemon; place on a brisk fire; when the apples are re-duced to a pulp, stir the mixture till of a proper consistence, and set saide to

-In 1641 the first rope was manufactured at Boston.

BOWLING IN DUTCH DAYS. Same Was Greatly Different from That

Bowling has recently made rapid progress as a winter pastime. As a summer sport the game is linked in legend and tradition with the jolly Dutchmen of New Amsterdam, who were the founders of our city.

The name Bowling Green still clings to the circular plot of ground which marks the lower end of Broadway. This piece of land was leased in the early days of the colony at a yearly rental of a peppercorn by three Dutchmen prominent in New Amsterdam, Peter Jay, John Chambers and Peter Bayard. They inclosed the ground and laid it out as a bowling green. A map of the city dated 1728 also shows a bowling green situated on the west side of the public gardens on the "King's Farm," near the foot of Murray and Warren

The game as played by the Dutchmer differed materially from the present game, though it must be regarded as its progenitor. The game which they played resembled modern "quoits," the main difference being that the bowls were rolled instead of tossed as in the latter game. The alley was marked on the green sward 21 feet in length, the width sarying greatly according to the nature of the ground. At each end of the alley was placed a stone ball or "jack." The object of the first player was to roll the bowl so that when it came to rest it might lie as near as possible to the mark. The opposing player strove to strike his opponent's bowl so as to drive it away from the mark and interpose his own bowl. The bowl resting nearest to the mark scored a point for its owner. This game was extremely popular among the early citizens of the city. The substantial men of colonial New York used to enjoy the game during the quiet afternoons of Indian summer with frequent though moderate interludes of pipe and tankard. This recreation formed a good digester of the heavy two o'clock dinner of beef and pudding.

The game was then in its chrysalis stage and during its subsequent development lost some of its old features and gained others. It cannot be gainsaid that bowling as a pastime in this city is still associated with the pipe and tankard, for the majority of the public alleys are connected with saloonsand even in the private clubs the game appears to be somewhat influenced by its early associations. Bowling has become an indoor rather than an outdoor game, and consequently distinctively a winter pastime, although it is played to some extent at the summer hotels and excursion resorts.

In this respect the game has gained during its development, and hundreds of women are now numbered among its enthusiastic devotees. The buxom maids and matrons of Stuyvesant's day did not participate in the sport, but contented themselves with sitting quietly upon the porches of their homes, which lined the square about the green, busy ing themselves with knitting as they watched the burghers bowling on the green. No doubt the husbands were rebuked by their wives for their enthusiastic devotion to bowling, but at any rate the game as then played did not keep the men up at night, because darkness always put an end to the

Bowling has been for a long time popular among the German women of this city, and two years ago a women's tournament was held in which more than a hundred took part. It is within only the last few years that bowling has taken a firm hold upon society women.-N. Y. Sun.

### HOUSES IN TREE TOPS.

The Indians of Guiana Build Beyond the Reach of Floods.

Interest in the Guiana country naturally centers about the most fertile region, that which commands the mouth of its great waterway. As you approach the Orinoco from the gulf of Paria, you still see that picturesque sight to which Humboldt refers in his travels, "innumerable fires in the tall palm trees"-the dwelling places of the

peaceful Guaraunos. The legend that this strange tribe of Indians, once the masters of the Orinoco, live in trees the entire year, results from the great annual rise of the Orinoco. At Ciudad Bolivar, 300 miles up, this amounts sometimes, in a contracted place; to 90 feet. On the broader delta it is always sufficient to cover islands and low ground; therefore the inhabitants very wisely build their houses well above the ground. For this purpose four tall palm trees are selected, and the crosspieces which form the foundation for the houses are lashed to the main support by pieces of a tough vine indigenous to the delta. Upon these is laid the flooring, and then the sides and roof are thatched with large palm leaves, to which the Indians have given the poetle name of "feather of the sun."

There are many, advantages which this particular palm leaf possesses over others of the same family, the principal one being its similarity to asbestos in the quality of resisting fire. In the location of his house the Guarauno takes another wise precaution in building, and it is one that carries with it a lesson for the government under whose sovereignty he lives .- W. Nephew King, in Century.

Electricity and Teeth Pulling.

Dentists are not the hard-hearted beings that one writhing under their manipulations feels them to be. They are on the constant search for anæsthetics. The latest medium for this purpose is electricity. It has long been known that the passage of an electric current would carry chemical solutions deep into the tissues, and this property of electricity is now utilized to carry cocaine into the deeper structures of the gums and even to the dentine and nerves of the teeth. The process is known as catapheresis and has been employed successfully in many ways.

#### STREET FAKIRS.

Street fakirs are divided into two ses-those who work for thems and those who peddle for others. The former are, of course, the aristocrate of the profession. These men buy their stock at a low price for spot cash from the wholesale dealer in street goods and are thus enabled to clear s handsome profit on their sales.

The workers for others are those who, through spendthrift habits or Bazar. lack of capital, are compelled to sell on commission for some wholesaler or patron. In spite of their reduced profits these men are still able if at all fitted for the business to make very fair profits.

Whether or not familiarity with the trying ordeal of facing the audiences proves good training for the business of peddling, the fact remains that a great many of the street fakirs come from the lower ranks of the theatrical profession. They usually possess some smattering of knowledge and are apt in illustrative language. When these men handle a musical instrument or trick toy they at once acquire a thorough knowledge of its use and illustrate it in a manner that causes the purchaser to envy them when he takes home his purchase and tries it for himself.

Some times the fakirs sell things really cheap. For instance, such standard books as "Paradise Lost" or "Pilgrim's Progress" are procurable from them for ten or fifteen cents and a reporter recently obtained a very fair copy of Tennyson's poetical works, good type and heavy paper covers, for three cents.

On the barrows of these literary Cheap Johns paper-covered novels bearing such well-known titles as "Micah Clarke," "The Sign of the Four," "Dodo," "The Manxman," etc., are selling for five and ten cents. These books are pirated editions of the originals, their typography is imperfect and their paper stock of the cheapest quality. Unless one takes the trouble to glance over his purchase he may find half the pages duplicates or some foreign leaves introduced instead of the right ones.

Many of these fakirs have regular routes and some travel all over the country visiting the country fairs and other local assemblages, but they get back to New York sooner or later.

Others, again, never go out of the city, and several have certain stands or "beats" that they occupy day in and day out throughout the year,-N. Y. Re-

#### SHIPWRECKED ON SHORE.

Traveler's Narrow Escape from Plunging Overboard in His Sleep.

It is a curious fact that when a man from the west on his way eastward salt water he begins to crave sea food, and especially of those sorts which are least likely to be familiar to him on his native western heath.

from Minneapolis, having got as far as | rule by which the holder of the lower Buffalo, had a consuming desire for lobster.

and as harmless a thing as swims, but | for lower berths, and on the principle of it isn't always alive and kicking as far from the sea as Buffalo, and this travhim.

This lobster is at the bottom of this story. The Minneapolis man ate it, and then, in due course, climbed into the berth of his sleeping car and was whirling toward New York. He was restless, and his sleep was troubled. He was at sea in his stateroom bunk. A frightful storm came up, and the ship was about to go down. To be drowned like a rat in his berth filled his soul with disgust, and he smashed the heavy glass of the bull's eye and

climbed out. The sea was not inviting, and he hesitated to plunge in and swim for his life. He tried to climb up the side of the ship to the deck, but slipped back. other could not call to mind any in-He must find some other channel of escape, and so made his way back through the shattered window to his stateroom, when suddenly the sleepingcar porter drew aside the curtains and

the Minneapolis man woke up. This is what the porter saw: A halfcar broken and the shattered glass piled up on the bed, and the bewildered passenger covered with blood from cuts in his hands. Blood, too, was found in the direction in which the train is all about the car window and on the eater in his nightmare had tried to Buffalo. The train goes in on a loop and limb to the roof of the flying train. He had actually smashed the window with his bare hands and climbed out steady his nerves and sat up for the rest of the night,-N. Y. Sun.

It's Different Now. "Proud!" she exclaimed. "Why, he was as proud as a boy with his first pair

"Tut, tut," he said, warningly. "What's the matter?" she asked. "There's nothing wrong with that expression, is there?"

"Oh, no," he replied; "there's nothing especially wrong with it, I suppose, but it's a little ancient and not exactly what one would expect of a new wom-

"But it's expressive, and I don't know

Again he interrupted. "How much stronger and better is

ounds," he said, to say: 'As proud as a girl with her first pair of bloomers." -Chicago Post.

Where We Get 1t. Mrs. Glucose-Do you spend your

ammere in the country? Mrs. Van Mark-Yes, but always near he railroad.

"Why is that?" "To have fresh fruit sent out from the sity every day."—Washington Times. PITH AND POINT.

-Planist-"What do you want here?" Burgiar (with great presence of mind)
-"I just came to ask if you would kindly play me your last composition." (Planist plays, and invites burgiar to lunch).-Westliche Blatter.

-"Do you believe that Adam gave a name to all the animals?" "I do, and I respect him for his selections. He did his work most creditably." "Why?" "Well, because there wasn't a Rover or a Fido in the whole lot."-Harper's -Mrs. Wallace-"That wood is ready

for you to saw as soon as you see fit to go about it." Perry Patettie-"Pardon me, mum, but instead of sayin' go about it, you should have said go around. I will now go around it."-Cincinnati Enquirer. -A Safe Mule .- "Rastus, you infernal nigger, you told me that mule was per-

fectly safe, and when I went into the stable he nearly kicked the top of my head off." "Yes, sah; I said the mewl wuz safe, sah. But ef you kin recollec'. I didn't say nuffin' about wedder it wuz safe in his wieinity,"-Indfanapolis Journal. -Jarley-"Charlie Windig was mar-

ried in the spring and his wife has left him for the first time. For a visit, you know. His mother-in-law is keeping house for him. Charlie says he never tackled such a problem." Bronson-"What problem?" Jarley-"Why, he's counting the minutes until his wife returns, and the hours until his motherin-law goes, and it's tangled him all up."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

-Equally Distrustful,-"Say," whispered the man in the broad-brimmed straw hat to the steamboat clerk, "give me some other stateroom, please. The man you've put me in with is a manufacturer of pure ground spices." A few minutes later the manufacturer of pure ground spices sauntered up to the clerk's desk. "Say," he whispered, "can't you let me have some other stateroom? You've put a fellow in with me that makes pure Vermont maple sugar."-Chicago Tribune.

RIGHT TO SLEEPING CAR SEATS.

There Is an Unwritten Law Which Is Tacitly Recognized by Travelers.

An amicable controversy between some men who, being of amiable disposition, have always managed to travel about the country without getting into squabbles with fellow travelers, led to inquiries by a reporter as to the rule of the seat in a sleeping car in the United States. Who has the right to the rear seat in a sleeping car section? was the question asked It was asserted, on the one hand, that by rule or law the holder of the lower berth ticket had the right to the sent that enabled him to ride facing the engine. The claim was put forward, on the other comes within scenting distance of the hand, that he had no privileges in the matter of a seat before those of the up-

per berth passengers. There is no law to govern in the mat-And so it was the other day that a a rule covering the case and the other young man on his way to this city hasn't. The Wagner company has a berth ticket is entitled to the rear seat. The obvious reason is that commonly Now, a fresh lobster is all very well, the first arrivals at the ticket office ask first come first served the first comer is entitled to the choice of seats, which, eler wasn't fortunate in the one served by common acceptation, would mean the seat enabling him to ride forward. To that seat on the Wagner cars he is

entitled.

The Pullman company has no rule in the matter. The tickets of neither company call for particular seats within the specified sections. In ordinary practice lower berth Pullman passengers get the rear seats, just as on the Wagner cars. The companies find that the American public adjust their own affairs pretty generally without paternal oversight of the companies. An officer of one of the companies recalls just one instance where a passenger raised a row over the matter of a rear seat; a corresponding officer of the stance.

On one railroad which operates its own sleeping cars from New York it is said that there is a rule giving the lower berth passenger the rear seat. In some cases the railroad systems render a governing rule needless. For indressed man kneeling in his berth at stance, a passenger from the west on midnight, the double windows of the the Pennsylvania road may leave New York facing the engine, but on leaving Philadelphia will find himself looking toward the rear of the train instead of carrying him. On the New York Cenoutside of the car, where the lobster tral road the same thing happens at the engine is detached. An engine couples to what has been the rear car and takes the train on toward Cleveof the window and back again without land. More than one person has gone waking up. He took something to to sleep feet foremost in a westernbound train going across central New York in the evening and awoke to find himself being carried head first into Cleveland in the morning.

It is interesting to note that an offieer of one of the sleeping car companies is able to say that he never knew of a woman obliged to travel backward In a sleeping car seat .- N. Y. Sun.

A Brave Woman. All the brave women did not die

with Joan of Arc, and the English people are grumbling because the home secretary did not mention to the queen the name of Miss Alfard for the Albert medal, given for herole conduct. It is anything that would better convey the the universal opinion she deserved it. Miss Alfard is a nurse in Kimberley, South Africa, and was sent to attend a case of pneumonia in Bechnanaland, When she arrived there she found herself in the midst of a smallpox epidemic. She had no one to help her, but was not dismayed. She immediately started a nospital on a rude plan and nursed, unaided, 200 native and 20 white patients, losing out of that large num-ber only one woman and two children, a record of which many physicians, with all modern conveniences and a corps of trained assistants, would be proud. Detroit Free Press.

SCHOOL FOR FIREMEN. All of the Men Are Carefully Trained for

The school was organized in February, 1853, primarily for the purpose of instructing the men of the different companies in the use of the "scalingladder," which had then just been introduced in the department. It gradually became enlarged in its scope, however, until, with the completion of the new Fire Headquarters building in January, 1887, it became a general school of instruction-not only for the new men admitted on trial (called "probationary firemen"), but for the men already in service-in the use of all lifesaving apparatus, and in the many appliances used for fighting a fire.

Before they had this new building, ia East Sixty-seventh street, the companies were taught the use of the scaling-ladders and life-net at an old sugar warehouse near the foot of West One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street and the North river, and here the classes numbered nearly 60 men at a time. But this building was on an out-of-the-way place, and lacked the facilities necessary for instructing the men in raising large extension ladders, and in the use of the many new tools then being added to the department.

When the new Fire Headquarters building was being completed a yard designed for this purpose was built at the back of that building. This yard is about 100 feet square, being well cemented and drained, so that water can grief that night. be used in the lessons. Here "company drills" were introduced-companies being summoned unexpectedly from different parts of the city, just as they would be called to an actual fire.

When they arrived the engines were started and the men put through all the maneuvers of battling with the flames. The hose was dragged up the staircase to the top of the building, water was started or shut off, and large quantities were used in the different movements executed in the yard or from the windows at the rear. The men were thus made acquainted with every appliance carried upon the apparatus, and the system perfected in every detail.

Companies receive ratings on the books kept by the instructor according to the proficiency they showed at the drills; and some idea of what effect these drills had in improving the service | The masons bricked up the opening in may be gathered from the fact that, when they were started, of the 80 or more companies in the department there were about 21 companies in the first grade, 10 in the second, and 40 in the third or lowest grade. After three years of instruction there were only four or five in the last grade, about 15 in the second, and fully 60 received the rating of first-grade companies.

It is here, in this yard, where these company drills played so important a part in bringing the New York department to its present point of perfection, that the recruit receives his first instruction in the use of the scaling-ladder, the life-line, and the life-net.-Charles Thaxter Hill, in St. Nicholas.

### FOND OF BATHING.

The Japanese Spend Much of Their Time

in the Water. In a paper read before the Royal Geographical society, Rev. Walter Weston says that cleanliness is one of the few original items of Japanese civilization. To that idea the people are still true. In spite of the fickleness usually ascribed to them, their original love for hot water has never grown cold.

In the mountains, wherever hot mineral springs are found the peasantry resort to them, some to benefit by the healing properties of the waters, others for the simple pleasure of bathing. The yuba, or "hot-water houses," as the bathing establishments are called, generally nestle at the bottom of some steep ravine, and the water is conveyed from the mineral spring through bamboo

Bathing is not an expensive pleasure for these Japanese peasants. They pay about a cent a day for room rent and the use of the bath, but food and bedding are not supplied. In the yuba of a better class the visitors stay at chalets or inns, close by the baths, and in some cases the larger guest houses have baths on the premises.

In these out-of-the-way mountain resorts the Japanese indulge their taste for bathing to an almost incredible extent. In one place, where the water ie just about blood-heat, a man will stay in, it is said, practically for a month on end, taking care, however, to place a heavy stone on his knees to keep him from floating or turning over in his sleep. The care-taker of this particular establishment, a cheery old man of some 70 summers, himself stays in the bath the whole winter through.

In another spot, famed for its thermal springs, the inhabitants apologized to a visitor for what they called their dirti-

"It is summer time now," they said, "and we are too busy to bathe more than twice a day."

"How often, then," he asked, "do you bathe in winter?"

"Oh, then we have more leisure and can bathe four or five times a day, and the children get into the water whenever they feel cold," was the reply.-Youth's Companion.

### He Took Off His Hat.

He was only a poor little messenger boy. When the young woman stepped into the elevator on the first floor it was crowded with men and the poor little messenger boy. In an instant the boy's hat was in his hand. Rather in a shamefaced way all the men in the elevator followed suit. The young woman was not handsome, but was dashing-looking and seemed self-possensed. She was nearly attired in a fashionable bicycle suit. "You are a little gentleman of the old school," she said to the messenger, with a smile of approbation. The boy looked up at her, took the message he had to deliver out of the crown of his hat, put the hat back on his head and commenced to whistle. -N. Y. World.

BURIAL OF POPE PIUS IX. The Body Walled Up in a Temporary Tomb Until It Is Put in the Crypt.

Few saw the scene which followed when the good pope's body had lain four days in state, and was then placed in its coffin at night, to be hoisted high and swung noiselessly into the temporary tomb above the small door on the east side—that is, to the left of the chapel of the choir. It was for a long time the custom that each pope should lie there until his successor died, when his body was removed to the monument prepared for it in the meantime, and the pope just dead was laid in the same place.

The church was almost dark, and only in the chapel of the choir and that of the holy sacrament, which are opposite each other, a number of big wax candles shed a yellow light. In the niche over the door a mason was still at work, with a tallow dip, clearly visible from below, The triple coffins stood before the altar in the chapel of the choir. Opposite, where the body still lay, the noble guards and the Swiss guards, in their breastplates, kept watch with drawn swords and halberds.

The noble guards carried the bier on their shoulders in solemn procession, with chanting choirerobed bishops, and tramping soldiers, round by the confession and across the church, and lifted the body into the coffin. The pope had been very much beloved by all who were near him, and more than one grayhaired prelate shed tears of genuine

In the coffin, in accordance with an ancient custom, a bag was placed containing 93 medals, one of gold, one of silver and one of bronze for each of the 31 years during which Pope Pius had reigned; and a history of the pontificate, written on parchment, was also deposited at the feet of the body.

When the leaden coffin was soldered, six seals were placed upon it, five by cardinals and one by the archivist of the chapter of St. Peter's. During the whole ceremony the prothonotary apostolic, the chancellor of the apostolic chamber and the notary of the chapter of St. Peter's were busy, pen in hand, writing down the detailed protocol of the pro-

The last absolution was pronounced. and the coffin in its outer case of elm was slowly moved out, and raised in slings, and gently swung into the niche. the presence of cardinals and guards, and long before midnight the marble slab, carved to represent the side of a sarcophagus, was in its place with its simple inscription: "Pius IX., P. M."-Marion Crawford, in Century.

PRESIDENTIAL AUTOGRAPHS. Nemination Raises a 50-Cent Name to

\$1,50, Ejection to 83. Presidential year brings out a crop of interesting autographs. Sometimes it brings entirely new men into the and 50-cent specimens to a higher

A republican nomination will carry a 50-cent man to \$1.50, while his election will make it three dollars. If an entirely dark horse should be chosen his letters might easily be quoted at from five dollars to ten dollars, as there would be a great rush for him,

and probably an insufficient supply. For a long time Arthur was at tell to twelve dollars, but is now five to six dollars. Collectors who have complete sets of presidents desire the new men at once, and their competition drives up the price.

As ex-President Harrison generally dictates his letters the price of his autograph letters continues very high.

The democratic nomination at Chicago will help the value of some man for a time, but it will probably drop back after November.

McKinley's letters have never been very plentiful and have generally sold at one dollar. He is already worth two dollars, and will be higher later on.

The letters of vice presidents are never in very great demand, unless for other reasons than holding that office. It is an office of possibilities and amounts to very little in itself.

With the new president comes a new batch of cabinet officers, and it generally includes several unknown men. It is generally months before any of their letters turn up, but they come in

The autograph fiend is very busy in these times and his pressing communications form a large part of the mail of each presidential candidate. Like the poor, the fiend is always with us: but let us be gentle with him, as often he graduates into a reputable collector. -The Collector.

Disappointment. The pangs of disappointment to a per-

son of mature mind are fearful to contemplate, and when actually experienced many resort to the last remedy-suicide. But to the small boy who for weeks previous has stood with bewildered eyes and gaping mouth at the sensational posters representing animals and freaks of all kinds, conditions and color, and whose hysterical anticipation produced an abnormal beating of the heart, what solice can he find for the circus not parading? Did he not go faithfully to school that morning and patiently wait till the time of marching? Didn't he behave well? He gave his little sister a place next to him on the old stone wall and had to "push two or three boys' faces in" to do it. When the boy next to him argued about the size of the elephant, didn't be tell him to "come out on the street and he'd settle it?" How many times did he jump to the false alarm that the band wagon was coming No wonder he was mad! He told his little sister: "If I had 'the blokey that stopped de circus from paradin' I wouldn't do a thing to him.' " -Boston Post.

His Substitute. Dobson-Goin' to get my wife a pug. Hobson-What for?

"Why, she says she wants it for company while I am away at business. What are you grinning at?"—Commercial Advertiser.

FLYING UNDER WATER. flow Ducks Try to Elude a Man with

It is a rare privilege to see 4 wild bird swim under water, and one to be obtained only by stratagem combined with good luck. The spectacle has been twice accorded the writer, and the appearance was so remarkable that a description is offered, together with the conditions which led up to the observa-

Two of us were hunting, and as we were unsuccessful in securing game, we resolved to try our skill on some piedbill grebes which were disporting themselves on a mill pond. These active divers are also known by the names of water witch, didapper, dab-chick and diver. This bird is a very clusive chap in the water. He can dive in a way to surprise the smartest shooter, and will escape from a whole regiment of expert gunners, if there is plenty of water for his movements. Securing a boat we paddled out on the

pond, when, of course, the flock of seven plungers disappeared beneath the surface, as they never attempt to escape by flight. When the scattered birds reappeared above water, several shots were directed at them, unsuccessfully, as they dove repeatedly at the flash. Selecting one bird, probably immature and inexperienced, we were so fortunate as to drive it into shallow water at the edge of the pond. In a confined space, and in water not over one foot deep, so surrounded by banks that the rattled bird could not escape, it swam about just beneath the surface in plain sight. Its motions were rapid, and in addition to the propulsive power obtained from its feet, it also used its wings to assist. In fact the writer is not at all sure that it did not attain its chief impulse from its wings. The motions by the feet were slternate, as in the case of the tame duck, either on land or water. But the motions of the wings were comhined, as if the bird were flying, though much more spasmodic. It really seemed as if the bird were flying through the water, with the head and neck stretched out and the wings in nearly regular beat. Finally the mistaken creature broke water and took to its wings above the surface, when it fell an easy victim to the ready gun.

On another occasion I was rambling along the river in the dead of winter when I saw a flock of six golden-eye ducks or whistle-wings. They occupied a strip of rapidly flowing water nearly in the center of the river. It was a cold season and the river was nearly all frozen over, and only strips of rapid water were left uncovered. By careful sneaking I managed to reach the bank' of the river on which were some small bushes, but found that I was still over 40 yards from the open water, with no chance of getting nearer without being seen. With mallards and many market, but generally it lifts 25-cent other ducks one could well risk a shot at this distance, but with whistle-wings It is a different matter, for they are hard to kill and very shrewd, and can

dive at the flash. After watching the flock for a few minutes the discovery was made that one, two or three individuals usually remained above while the others were below feeding and that the usual time which a duck remained under water was about 20 seconds. At no time did

all six of the birds disappear at once. Waiting until four of the birds dove at about the same time, I rushed out upon the ice with both barrels cocked. The two sentinels flew at once, and I let them go, making tracks for the open water. Up came another bird and was brought down before he had gone a rod. Then two more appeared and a clear miss was scored to my discredit. The last duck next came to the surface, and seeing how close I was, and not knowing that my old fusee was unloaded, concluded that he would try the diving method of escape. Passing on up the open strip in the river, he essayed to reach the end of the open water and take wing from there, when far enough away from my gun to be coinparatively safe. I frustrated this move. however, by walking nearly to the upper end of the open. When the duck appeared he saw me and dove and swam down stream, swimming with great velocity by my position on the edge of the open water. The strip of rapid water was about a hundred yards long by ten or fifteen in its widest place and gradually narrowing at each end. Loading the old muzzle-loader as rapidly as possible, while I walked or trotted along, I reached the lower end and had a shot when the bird came up for air, but was unsuccessful. We then proceeded up stream. At every opportunity I fired at this lightning swimmer, but the expert diver always eluded

my charge. The water was not over a foot and a half to two feet deep and I could plainly see the motions of the bird. The movements of the wings were kept up and seemed to assist greatly in promot ing speed. The current was strong and yet the duck would forge up stream at a rate to make me walk rapidly. while it fairly flew down stream. After following it up and down several times and firing at it unsuccessfully seven or eight shots, I tried the experiment of shooting at it below the surface of the water. I think I must have stunned the duck, for it came to the surface only once afterward, and then disappeared for good, being probably swept under the ice by the swift current.

These instances of personal observation would seem to indicate that ducks and grebes use their wings to assist them in swimming below the surface. at least when they are hard pressed. We may say literally that the birds fly in the water.—Detroit Free Press.

Anything for a Change. "I want a pound of butter," said Mr. Spudds to the grocer.
"Yes, sir, the real or the imitation?"

hefore yesterday?" "That was the genuine." Then I'll take the imitation this e."-N. Y. World.

"Which kind was it you gave me day

A MINISTER'S WIFE.

The Frank Statement of the Paster of Bethel Church. From the Advertiser, Elmira, N. Y.

Prom the Advertice, Elmira, N. Y.

Dr. Williams.—Dear Str:—My wife has been a sufferor from rheumatism for more than three years, suffering at times with terrible pains in her limbs, and other times with a severe "crick" in her back which causes great agony. She spent much for physicians and medicine, but secured only temporary relief; finally she concluded to try Pluk Pills. She has taken eight boxes and I can say from the first one she has improved until now she is almost entirely free from pain, and has grown much stronger from pain, and has grown much stronger and feels confident that, by the blessing of God, they will effect a permanent core. We take great pleasure in recommending them to our friends.

(Signed.) Rev. J. H. Buckner, Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, Elmira

New York.

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 unfailing specific for such diseases as loco-motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous beadache, the a ter effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Piok Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

"My dear," said a sick husband, as he lay with his eyes closed, "I think my time has come at last. I can hear strains of the sweetest music that ever mortal ear-" 'That's a little German band on the street, John." "That's so," he said, rousing himself. "Tell them to move on!"-Harper's

A Vell of Mist

Rising at morning or evening from some lowlands, often carries in its folds the seeds of malaria. Where malarial fever prevail no one is safe, unless protected by some efficient medicinal safeguard. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a remedy. No person who inhabits, or sojourns in a miasmatic region or country, should omit to procure this fortifying agent, which is also the finest known remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, kidney

Doctor (getting impatient)—"What do you think yourself is the matter with you?" Patient—"Incurable boredom." Do ter— "You told me. I think, that you had con-tracted a habit of talking to yourself?" Patient—"Yes. Well?" Doctor—"Well—" He got no fee.—Galignani's Messenger.

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. Kline, 933 Arch st. Phila ,Pa. TEACHER-'For what is Nantucket noted?'

Johnny-"For slippers." "Why, no; it's noted for whaling." "Well, I knew it had something to do with slippers.

I wave found Piso's Cure for Consump-tion an unfailing medicine. F. R. Lozz, 1805 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

WILLIE TRADDLES-"I had measles bard's rou did, so there!" Sammy Parvenue-"Huh! That's nothing! I got my measles from the Astorbuilt children!"

SPEARING of hog cholers, Miss. Blunt remarked the other day, as she hung to the strap, "what a pity it couldn't break out in our street cars."—Boston Transcript. "Is there much poetry sent in to the editor?" the caller asked of the office-boy. "Poetry?" replied that intelligent young man; "the editor has poetry to burn."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mrs. Hattenson-"How did you teach your boy not to go in swimming?" Mrs Catterson—"Easy enough. Every time caught him at it I gave him a bath."

Visiton—"What makes you cross, Tommy? Don t you love your new little baby brother?" Tommy (viciously)—"Well, I did till somebody came in and sald he looked

-"Look at the great cities of antiquity," exclaimed an English clergyman the other day. "Where are they now! Wby, some of them have perished so utterly that it is doubtful if they ever existed!"

Hoax—"I've a great scheme for the warm weather." Joax—"Let's nave it." Hoax— 'I'm going to keep a small boy near me sharpening slate-pencils. It aiways makes my blood run cold."

A NEIGHBORLY Spirit-"Mamma, can I invite Freidy Sanborn over to side down our cellar-door?" "Won't you enjoy it just as much alone?" "No; there are too many splinters in it now."

The instincts of the ant are very unim-portant, considered as the ant's; but the noment a ray of relation is seen to extend from it to man, and the little drudge is seen to be a monitor, a little body with a mighty heart, then all its habits, even that said to be recently observed, that it never sleeps, become aublime.—Emerson.

Rose—"Do you see that man who has just come, Lului They say he is cashier of the Tenth national bank." Lulu—"What, he? I've met him already and he's only its president."—Detroit Free Press



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physv transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family layative. Syrun of Fig. prompt. family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

cie, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful 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.



You have run up against a Good Thing.

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

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

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

With a sharp stick

you can turn up the dirt and get ground ready for planting-but what a clumsy, slow, laborious, ineffective way of going to work! Not much more so, though, than the old-William White Street fashioned way of washing. Think of it! Grinding the clothes up

and down on a wash-board, with nothing but soap and main strength to get out the dirt. Then think how simple and easy is Pearline's way -soaking, boiling, rinsing. You need Pearline for all your washing and cleaning.

You need something better than soap or a sharp stick when you're dealing with dirt.

**CUT PRICES ON PUMPS.** therefore, deseated windmill committed have, since '59, reduced the cost of wind power to one-sixth what it was. We believe in low prices, high grades, and large sales. No one knows the best pump or prices until he knows ours. We make short hand and long ours. We make short hand and lon power stroke pumps, with best seam less brass tube cylinder, lower that iron ones—a 2½ x 16 inch at \$a.ra. Tell your dealer. Buy none other. Aermotor prices and goods are always best. Through gratitude, and because we are price makers, and are safest to deal with, the world has given us more than half a windmill business. We have so branch houses—e near you. Write for beautifully illustrated circular. ne near you. Write for beautifully illustr

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SOUTHERN HOMESEEKERS' LAND COMPANY, Somerville, Tenn.

" A SUMMER NOTE BOOK." That's the name of it. It is beautifully illustrated and contains just the information you want, if you are contemplating a trip to Niagara Falls, the wonderful City of Buffalo, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, the Green Hills of old Ver-

mont, or to the old New England home You want comfort in travel. The Michigan Central aims to give it to you over a smooth track, solid road-bed, elegant cars, a splendid dining car service. In fact, everything on this old and favorite line is first-class. Send 10 cents postage for a copy of "A Summer Note Book," to L. D. HRUSNER, 119 Adams Street. It will tell you just where to go and the best

way to get there.

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO CONSERVATOR MUSIC ELOCUTION ART

## The Iron Port

Protection, Sound Money, Prosperity.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. For Vice-President-

Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, the foremost political economist of France, thus defines the conditions of "commercial and financial supremacy" of the United States among the na-

GARRETT A. HOBART.

tions of the world: "So soon as the capitalists, amall and great, of Europe shall know that the United States have definitely adopted the gold standard and relegated silver to a subordinate monetary role, the savings of Western Europe will flow toward that country. Freed from the fear that he may some day be repaid in depreciated money, every person with savings in all Europe will be happy to find a return of three and one half to four per cent in good American securities, and of five to five and one half per cent in the shares of well established American enterprises. Then the immense territory of the United States will find its vast resources rapidly and completely put in the way of exploitation. The abandonment of notes or paper money issued by the state; the definitive adoption of gold as the sole standard,—these are the two necessary conditions on which the United States can secure a financial position as important as that they now hold in agriculture and in industry. On these two conditions they can some day approach and equal Great Britain as a financial power. If, on the contrary, they persist in their system of government paper money and in the "rehabilitation" of silver, their industrial and commercial development alike will be trammeled, and they will undergo marked and permanent experiences of financial weakness,"

The Iron Port begs leave respectfully to differ with Hon. W. C. Whitney as to the responsibility for the position in which the sound money democrats find themselves. His declaration that "the republicans should have been the first to welcome sound money Democrats to a nonpartisan union subordinating all other things to this question of national honor," seems to it a trifle cheeky. The republicans had declared for sound money and the protection of the national honor and, by so doing, lost the free silver vote; the democrats in convention declared for free silver and so gained that strength and now Mr. Whitney wants the republican honest money millions to lay aside all other tenets of their party and surrender to him and his associates who are as much opposed to republicanism as ever except upon one point, the silver business, and not entirely in accord on that. It can not be done, Mr. Whitney, and if Bryan and free a silver congress are elected the so-called sound money democrats will have but themselves to blame. The mountain will not go to Mahomet; if he is honest be will come to the mountain.

Director Preston of the Mint Bureau, the highest authority on the subject in the world, estimates that the world's production of gold for the year, 1896, will not be less than \$220,000,000. It is expected that the United States will show an increase this year from \$47,000,000 in 1895 to \$50,000,000. The United States stands at the head of the goldproducing countries. Considerable increases are looked for in Australia, South Africa, and Russia. The estimated consumption of gold in the arts is about \$50,000,000, leaving a balance of \$170,000,000 for money uses. The Mint Bureau in 1894 made the prediction that the supply of gold, available each year for monetary uses would soon equal the united supply of gold and silver available for such uses at the time when free coinage was suspended in several countries and the gold standard was adopted by the German empire. That time has come now .-- Iron Trade

Dun's Review of July 25 had the following: "The week began with extreme depression in stock and speculative markets, owing to the heavy outgo of gold and the fall of the Treasury reserve below the min-imum. The Populistand Silver conventions caused some apprehension, Pasha with two tails"-Sewall and and large withdrawals of gold for Watson.

hoarding were rather feared than seen. Stocks fell rapidly and on Monday averaged lower than at any time this year or during the Vene-zula alarm in December." A consolidation of democracy and populism is enough to scare anybody that has anything to lose.

Japan coins both gold and silver. Her unit of value is the yen. The silver yen contains 374.4 grains of pure silver—that is, it is a little heavier than our dollar, which contains 371.25 grains of pure silver. The silver yen is worth, in our money, 52 cents. The gold yen is worth \$1. The gold yen circulates, but it will buy as much as two silver yens. Though the law ordains they shall be equal, no law can make them equal, no more than a law can make a bushel of oats equivalent in value to a bushel of wheat. The silver yen fluctuations in purchasing power with the fluctuates in the value of silver bullion.

We hear it said that S. M. Stephenson will secure the Iron county delegation to Ironwood and we ask in all sincerity from our Iron county brethren. Why?-Norway Current.

The Iron Port is not, by the foregoing, invited to say, "Why", but it. takes the liberty of saying because 'Sam" has been tried and proved while the other aspirants are untried and the nomination of either would be an experiment and, because this not a good year for experiments. "Hold fast that which is good" is sound doctrine.

The Alabama democrats who can not swallow the dose prepared for them at Chicago offer their support to the republicans on condition that the two colored men on the electoral ticket in that state are dropped and Iron Mountain on the 24th, by a blow white men put in their places. They are as cheeky as Whitney. Their votes could do the republicans of Alabama no good, anyhow; the popocrats will have that state if they have

Less than six months ago the editor and proprietor of the Detroit Tribune said, "The free coinage of silver, then, is not to be thought of. It could only result in monetary confusion and the demoralization of the business of the country." Now the Tribune, still con rolled by him, is loud in support of the free coinage of silver-Has he been "seen"? What is the reason for the sudden

Let no republican be humbugged by the free silverites. The issue of this campaign is the same as that of the three previous ones-protection to American industries or free-trade. Settle that right, by the restoration of the republican party to power, and there will be no trouble about the currency; there is money enough and it is good money; every dollar

The silver orators "don't tote fair." When the weight and bulk of silver is objected to they say, truly too, that no large transactions are made in coin, that "exchange" does it; but they insist that gold won't do because there is not, enough of it to pay the debts of the world, keeping out of sight the fact that coin, of any kind is only used for "balances."

The fact that when the the silver dollar was dropped from the list of U. S. coins there were none in circulation nor any silver offering for coinage into them, and the other fact that five hundred millions have since been coined and are in use should close the mouths of those who howl about "the crime of 1873."

The decline in prices of agricultural products has a large place in the free silver argument. But a more marked decline in the price of iron has gone on in the past 20 years, without exciting the slightest expression of concern from orators of the Teller stamp.

Chairman Allen, of the Populist convention, used a gavel containing sixteen ounces of silver and one of gold, but he did not explain that the one ounce of gold was worth nearly twice as much as the sixteen ounces of silver, as he should have done.

What great national policy of the democratic party, in 40 years, has commended itself to the wisdom and patriotism of the American people, and especially to the republican vot-

"This has been a great day for hell," said a Green Bay parson whose audience was only 200 (and the crowd at the ball game six times that number) last Sunday.

Some witty fellow calls Bryan "the

### Deninsula Rews.

•••••••

Marquette county supervisors voted-21 to 15-to separate the offices of county clerk and register of deeds, heretoefore held by the same person. A resolution to vacate the office of mine inspector failed but may be renewed at the next

"keddy" Baldwin, alias George Wilson, who was recently found guilty of robbing the Stephenson postoffice by the U. S. circuit court jury in Marquette, was sent to the Detroit house of correction for three and a half years.

Antoine Degio attempted to jump upon a moving train at Negaunee last Tuesday but missed his bold, went under the wheels and was cut to pieces. Single man 25 years old.

Our brother Osborn wins fame, whether he catches nomination or not; a Soo eigar manufacturer puts "Ourcandidate, Chase Osborn" upon his three-for-a-quarter product.

Sontini, charged with the murder of Belordi at Iron Mountain, was discharged by the examining magistrate the evidence being that he acted in self-

Marquette county supervisors equalized the valuation of that county, for the taxation, at \$9,255,000. The state board will hardly leave it on that figure.

H. O. Young, of Ishpeming, wants the republican congressional nomination. He is the fifth candidate and there may be more before the convention meets.

John Gushena took up his gun in the woods near Seney with the usual result; t was discharged and two of his companions were shot but neither killed.

A milita company has been organized at the Soo to take the place, in the 5th regiment, made vacant by the dissolution of the Marquette company. John Pasco and Wm. Hoskings were

drowned in Spread Eagle lake, and Max Forell in the river at the lower Quinnisec fall last week. John Sontini killed Joseph Belordi at

with a chair. Both were drunk. Menominee city republicans in caucus

uesday evening chose Pingree delegates to their county convention. Capt. King, of the Badger mine, Com-

monwealth, was killed by a fall of rock on the night of the 24th. Eva Dollars, employed in hotel Janson, Marquette, committed suicide by taking

laudnaum Wednesday. A race meeting, with a field of 200 to 300? horses, is promised Green Bay in the

The Northwestern is putting new steel upon its line between Powers and Iron

F. D. Briggs, of Rhinelander, is missing and not accounted for. Gogebic county sends a Bliss delegation

to Grand Rapids.

Professional Cards.

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

ESCANABA, DR. D. H. ROWELLS,

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

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

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

Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFF. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Masonicblock, Ludington St.
Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Collections 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 in Ogden avenue.

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OPRICE LISTO

# PABST'S BEER.

C	aso	of	20	loz.	Qts.		\$2.00
	**	*	1	**			1.00
W.		**	3	"	Pts.		2.00
	4	"	1%				1.00

SOLD BY Cleary Bros

300 LUDINGTON STREET.



For Men for \$3.00. Three Silver Dollars.



## The Pingree Shoe For Women

FOR \$2.50 AND \$3.00. Silver Coin.

The Pingree Shoe FROM \$1.50 TO \$2.50 SILVER COIN

All the Latest Styles of Lasts and Patterns. Our line is up-to-date.

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The above stamp is molded in the ubber of all our

"NEVERSLIP" WINTER and BI-CYCLE SHOES.



# Cash Talks

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

West Ludington Street.

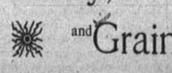
Others may advertise low prices, but none can undersell me. All goods delivered. : :

M.Anderson.

Flour and Feed. ED. DONOVAN,

DEALER IN Flour,

> Feed, Hay,



Wholesale and Retail.

We make a Specialty of High-Grade . . Family Flour. . .

. . . ED. DONOVAN.

Yes, we have too many shoes, and for that reason we are going to unload. There will be a surprise for shoe buyers on Monday. You have perhaps heard of and seen unusualy low prices on shoes before, but come around Monday and we will show you some prices that will set you thinking.

All our Children's Black and Tan shoes, prices ranging from \$1.00 to-\$2.00, consisting of fine hand turned goods of the best makes, two colors, chocolote and all the newest things out this season. They will sail at 75c.

We have a lot of shoes in broken lots, two or three pairs of a kind, shoes in black and tan, goods that are worth \$4.00 a pair. The entire lot, will go at the uniform price of \$1.00.

If we have your size and you avail yourself of this opportunity it means just about \$2.00 or \$3.00 dollars in your pocket. We will be ready for you Monday morning, August 3, 1896.

# Ed. Erickson.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets.

Railroads Direct Route to Take the

CANADIAN PROVINCES, NEW

ENGLAND, NEW YORK.

And All Points East.

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ST SERVICE

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JAMES S. DOHERTY.

Crockery , and . Canned . Goods.

Specialty. Lowest market

THE PROXIMATE FROM THE PROPERTY SAME BOAY RESIDENCE SHEET

August Teichler, will represent the Sons of

A party of Gladstone cyclists were here

Masters Tony and Joe and Miss Rosie Hes-

An entertainment for the benefit of the Cath-

olic church of Rapid River takes place in that

J. Brubaker, of Minneapolis, was in town

over Sunday and interviewed our dealers in

Pastor Edbbom united Charles S. Dyberg

Ed. Bolger is at home again after wheeling

Messrs, Parmenter, Merrill and Smith, of

J. L. McCulloch, of Minneapolis, was the

Maurice Fleming, en route from Ishpeming

George Henderson was down from Swan

Master Merrill Winegar is visiting the

Mrs. Wm. Manley has visited at Iron

E. Hofmann, the shoe dealer, visited at

Geo. W. De Loughary, of Eustis, was in

Mrs. E. Anderson, of Garden, visited here

Mrs. Dolan has returned from her visit in

Mr. Meachem returned from Chicago last

R. W. and W. M. Thornton were here on

Hon. John Power was at home over Sun-

In attendance upon the conventions yester

day we noticed Henry Winde and John Fuh-

riman, of Baldwin, B. Lenzi, of Maple Ridge,

C. W. Malloch, of Ford River, J. B. Frechette

of Bark River, J. W. Kinsel and Geo. Grand

champ of Masonville, and H. B. Hazen and

It is probable that Judge Glaser was the

happiest man in Escanaba when the first

ward caucuses had done their work Thurs-

John Gately, the Chicago employer of ped-

dlers and purveyor of useless things "on the

Wm. Gladden, a sawyer employed at Rood's

installment plan," was in town this week.

W. W. Caven, whose "lay over place"

now Crystal Falls, was in town over night

and J. F. Young and wife, of Green Bay,

Miss Emma Bacon, of this city, departed

Wednesday evening, to visit with friends and

R. P. and C. D. Mason and George Slining,

W. J. Ely is president and Charles E.

Postmaster Hartnett and a party of friends

H. J. Kranse, of Grand Rapids, and I. F.

Omer Nadon and Delia Reno were mar-

ried at St. Anne's church Tuesday morning.

guest of her sister, Mrs. John L. McRae.

Thursday and transacted business here,

visited Iron Mountain on Friday.

guest of Miss Mayme Lins.

Master Fred Erickson.

dog last Saturday.

on Saturday last.

town yesterday.

here this week.

nee, to locate.

at Denver.

office to 806 Ludington street.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison, of Chicago, is the

Henry Delaire, of Shaffer, drove in on

Mrs. Robt. McCourt and Miss Millard

J. H. Clancy has removed his residence and

Miss Lizzie McGraw, of Manistique, is the

Elbridge Anderson of Ishpeming is visiting

Mrs. R. E. Morrell was butten by a vicious

Wm. Loeffler, of Barkville, visited this city

John Gunderson, of Bark River, was in

D. H. Kingham, of Manistique, has visited

Harry Adams comes hither from Menomi-

Mrs. Randall has returned from her visit

E. W. Carrington, of Garth, was in town last

Base Ball Notes.

and Sunday last, were "saddle bagged."

game by a score of 20 to 17-not agame

to boast of by either tenm. On Sunday

Escanaba was due to win and the colts

The games at Marquette on Saturday

Heisler, of Beaver Dam, were in town Thurs-

went out to picnic at Chandler's Falls Wed-

of Gladstone, were in town for an hour or so

bones of the leg last Tuesday.

from Tuesday to Wednesday.

visited here Tuesday.

relatives in Chicago.

Thursday evening.

Gladstone.

Thursday.

the Lotus.

nesday.

Alex McPhee of Sack Bay and Fairbanks.

and Annie C. Gustafson in marriage last Sat

from here to Waterloo, Wis., and back.

Green Bay, spent last Sunday here.

guest of A. C. Booth last Sunday.

to Iowa, visited here Tuesday.

sacted business here Tuesday.

service on the St. Paul road.

(editorial) with the Posten.

stone awheel last Sunday.

was in Escanaba Tuesday.

tey to spend Sunday,

Egans at Marquette.

Mountain this week.

Negaunee Monday.

town on Tuesday.

early this week.

Wisconsin.

Saturday.

Monday.

day evening.

sel, of Eau Clare, Wis., have this week visit-

Wednesday evening. They were met, escort-

ed and entertained by the Escanaba club.

be held here next Monday.

ed their uncle, Q. R. Hessel.

lively town this evening.

flour on Monday.

urday evening.

A joyous party of our young people spent the afternoon and evening of Thursday at South Park. Refreshments were served at "shut of sua" and thereafter McRae's orchestra was called into service and dancing continued until "low twelve," Mrs. George Beath was the chaperon and there were present (besides our own girls, of whom we have no list) Misses Fried, Simmons and Morrison, of Chicago; Miss Stevenson of Joliet; Miss Oborn, of Neenah; and Miss Hull, of Connecticut. No pleasanter party has occupied the park this season; the weather was perfect and there was absolutely no drawback to its

Mr. N. M. Smith and daughter, Miss Ida, of Sheldon, Iowa, are visiting at the home of E. S. Clark. They arrived by boat Muskegon Wednesday evening and will remain a few days viewing the sights in and around Escanaba. Mr. Smith is a brother in law of Mr. Clark.

The Sons of Hermann will picnic at South Park next Tuesday and the grand lodge of the order will hold a session at the rooms of Bismark lodge. The city officers and members of the council will join in the parade.

John Taylor, of the Escanaba Iron Works, was at Gladstone last Sunday and attended the Salvation Army meeting in the afternoon -just to put on metropolitan airs.

John Nagle, editor and proprietor of the Manitowoc Pilot, was here on Monday. He was making the trip around the lakes with Capt. Kelly of the Manchester.

Messrs. Look, Wilke and Horton went to Marquette to see the ball game last Sunday, as did also Joe Symons, Henry Buckholtz and

The picnic of the Rapid River Maccabees at Maywood last Sunday was not largely attended, but those who were there had a royal

Dr. Cowperthwaite, of Chicago, was called here Tuesday to consult with Drs. Reynolds. & Cotton in John Schmidt's case.

O. A. Sinclair, of Ishpeming, S. D. Pitcher, of Oshkosh, and C. H. Moore, of Detroit,

were in town Monday. John Schmidt is dangerously ill. A specialist from Chicago was called to his aid on

W. W. McQueen has again taken up his residence in this city and opened up an

John Semer was at Duluth last week and says the town is solid for silver. Jos. Nyhan, of Chicago, has taken work in

the shop of Harry Morris. The Lora will bring an excursion from

Menominee to-morrow. A. P. Smith and wife, of Gladstone, were

in the city last Monday.

George Sinclair, of Ishpeming, was in town on-Monday.

Miss Lindblom, of Cedar River, visited here this week.

F. J. Merriam, of Gladstone, was in town Tuesday.

Harry Morris visited at Chicago, on business

Monday. W. H. Selden visited here Monday.

The members of the Baptist congregation

and their Irlends went out to Flat Rock Wednesday evening, by 'bus and wheel, and spent a couple of hours very pleasantly at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins.

A. F. Young, who had been visiting in central New York since the 1st of February last, arrived here on Thursday morning. His health has improved during his absence.

Capt. Dan Coffey, of Manistique, Eugene Coffey, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. P. Miles, of Manistique, attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Daly, last Thursday.

Mrs. Will Bacon, Miss Birdie Kirstine and Mr. H. N. Anderson have visited at Manistique this week. Mr. Anderson may again take up his residence there.

A Persian who is preparing himself for missionary work in his native land, spoke of that land at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

The Goodrich and Hart steamers are full of summer tourists now-a-days; the City of Ludington had 180 aboard last Tuesday. A party of Detroit's municipal magnates

are in this peninsula on an outing which has

a core of Pingree politics. Walter Zimmerman has been in town this week preparing to remove his mother and

sisters to Chicago, Mrs. L. A. Kaufmann was called to Wisconsin on Wednesday evening, by the illness

of her mother, - Miss Katharine Sullivan of Ironwood, has this week visited her elster, Mrs. James

McCarthy.

Mrs. Bissell entertained friends Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Oborn. J. T. Wixson can't stand our climate and will sell his property and seek a milder one.

Hal. Benton, advance agent of the railroad circus, visited the city Thursday. Supervisor Rood, of Bark River, was in

town on business Wednesday. Dr. Forman, of Rapid River, called on the Iron Port Wednesday.

Bert Young and wife visited at Marquette the fore part of the week.

John Hancock, of Gladstone, paid this city a visit Thursday morning. Miss Maggie Dunn has gone to visit at Ashland.

C. A. Miller was at Marquette over Sunday.

Madames Goldstein, Hancock and Nichols, Miss Ely and Messrt. Scott and Empson. all of Gladstone, wheeled hither last Thurs-

day.

Toby Winegar and Roscoe Power are off for a trip around the lakes in the steamer

The W. C. T. U. will serve lunch at the home of Mrs. Pillsbury on Thursday after- got there by a score of 11 to 6, and last Monday night.

came home satisfied with their trip and with the treatment they had received and ready to try conclusions with the Marquette team later in the season.

The Ocontos went down to Green Bay Sunday and did up the "Baybles" by a score of 9 to 5. Our colts don't care to meet the "Baybies" now, Oconto is their ambition. Green Bay is too easy.

In the national league Cincinnati stands at the head with a per centage of 667, followed by Baltimore with 662, Cleveland with 633, Chicago with 558, Pittsburg with 550, Boston with 582, Philadelphia with 479, Brooklyn with 468, Washington with 434, New York with 405, St. Louis with 800 and Louiserkircher, August Weiner, Charles Kahle and ville with 260. Herman of Menominee in the convention to

The Page Fence giants beat the Manistees on the Manistee grounds last Saturday by a score of 14 to 7.

The Marquette team has found out where it is weak. The Mining Journal of Tuesday said "More pitching talent is needed, and to get a good man will cost money. There is not enough in the club treasury, and the players, who are all working boys, can't afford to pay for a pitcher out of their own pocket. Believing that they would only have to make their wants known to have assistance extended they have started out with a subscription list, and hope to raise enough in a few days to get a salaried player.

The Escanaba "colts" will play the Marinettes, at Marinette on Sunday, and will tarry in jail ten days. August, 23, going thither with the Sons of Hermann on the Fannie C. Hart.

Rumors are afloat that the Escanaba team may be disbanded. It should not be permitted; we can't spare our "colts."

The Marquette boys "tumbled," final-J. Nadeau, of Nadeau, visited and tranly. We find this in the Mining Journal of Wednesday: "Manager Shea of the J. T. Richards has gone to Chicago to take baseball team is responsible for the as-J. F. Werner has severed his connection sertion that the pitcher who played with Escauaba Sunday is no other than Dr. F. A. Banks saw the sights at Glad-Thornton, one of Anson's reserve men who has been temporarily laid off." A. H. Montgomery, of Grand Rapids,

The Colts will not play next Saturday or Sunday.

Dick French, who played for a time this season with the Escanaba Colts, has been released by the Sturgeon Bay club. His work was not satisfactory.

Another Law Knocked Out. On Tuesday last the supreme court handed down an opinion (written by Judge Grant) declaring the act of the legislature ordering the removal of the homeopathic school of the U. of M. from Ann Arbor to Detroit, unconstitutional and the refusal of the regents to obey it justifiable. It is held that the management of the university is the business of the regents and that the legislature had no right to interfere. If the legisature wants to run the university it must first next Tuesday evening. nock out the board of regents.

Death of Mrs. Daly.

Mrs. Daniel Daly, of Isbpeming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, of this city, died last Tuesday at the age of thirty-four years. Her body was brought hither for interment and funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Daly formerly resided, with her parents, at Fayette and later in this city where she leaves many friends and relatives to monrn her untimely decease. She leaves one child, a son three years of age.

The Polling Places,

mill, at Barkville, suffered as fracture of the The city council on Tuesday evening designated the location of the polls of the election to be held on the 10th as follows: First ward, council chamber: second ward, hose house on Campbell E. A. Bergwall and wife, of Milwaukee, street; third ward, hose house on Mary street; fourth ward, hose house on Charlotte street; fifth ward, No. 1216 Ludington street; sixth ward, No, 309 So. Fannie street; seventh ward, school

Death's Doings. Mrs. Charles Priester, well known here, died at her home in Chicago, last Mon-

Mason secretary of the McKinley club at day. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold, Matt Preist-Calvin Howard, of Escanaba township, er, Geo. Roemer, Conrad Lins, Mrs. Denton, relatives by blood or marriage, and Peter Gross, of Wells, were in town went to Chicago to attend the funeral of The Presbyterian Sunday school will picnic the late Mrs. Charles Priester. at Maywood to-day, going and coming on

Peter Somberg and wife lost their infant son by death Monday night.

To Have a Library.

The Methodist Sunday school is to be equipped with a library, the books have been ordered and will soon be received and ready for circulation. The attendance at and the interest in the school are constantly increasing and it will be potent for good among the youth of the

congregation. Damaged by Fire, A house on Wells avenue belonging to Peter Groos was on fire Saturday evening. Chief Tolan and his men got there and dowsed the blaze but not until the house was so damaged as to be hardly worth repairing. It was insured for \$350 only.

Off Its Trolley. The Mirror asserts that "there is not a bolting democrat in Escanaba". It is "off its trolley," there are several who will not vote for the Chicago ticket. How they will vote or whether they will yote at all they do not say.

Coming to Escanaba. The Gladstone Dowel works has discontinued operations and the machinery will be removed to this city, to be again set in motion by the company which will that the party which will visit here on come hither from Racine.

Big Iron Works to Close. The Illinois Steel Co. proposes ! close down its works at Bay View, ne-Milwaukee, to remain closed until ti-The Marquette team took Saturday's Iron trade picks up.

The Waverly Goes Ashore. The steamer Waverly, with ore her for Chicago, went ashore in the doTHE POLICE MILL

Officers Campbell and MacDonald were 'up against" a tough lot Sunday night at Joyce's place on Thomas street. Mac got a punch on the nose and Campbell a pistol bullet through the sleeve, and they backed out without making any arrests.

Patrick and Coleman Joyce were arraigned on Tuesday charged with assault and battery spon patrolmen Campbell and MacDonald last Sunday evening. Patrick was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs, a verdict which he proposes to fight out by an appeal to circuit court. Coleman got off by a disagreement of the jury at that time and the second trial took place yesterday. Justice Moore presided and the attorneys were Jennings

for the state and McEwen for the defence. On Saturday last Kennedy, the fortune teller, was fined \$5 and costs on chargeof drunk and disorderly conduct and Minnie Boyd and Nettie Morris, on the same charge "caught it" to the tune of \$25 and costs each. Justice Moore dealt with the women and Justice Brown with the fortune teller and, in addition to the fine, ordered him to quit the town. James McGinty was "soaked" for \$10 and costs by Justice Brown Tuesday for having exceeded the limits of sobriety and decency the night before. Being utterly impecunious he will stop in the cage fifteen days. Nels Odin was assessed \$5 and costs by the same magistrate. the same day, for a drunk without frills,

Frank Thibault was sent to the coop for a ten-day stretch by Justice Brown, he having blown in all his stuff to get drunk enough to merit the usual \$5 and

John Gallagher, known as "Big John" was fined \$10 and costs Monday for being drunk and disorderly but was let off upon his promise to leave town,

General City News.

The steambarge Jim Sheriffs, which wintered on Summer Island reef, has been repaired and her purchaser-Squires of Marine City-now has a pretty good steamboat for lumber carrying which has cost him less than \$18,-

The "red bottom" boats which left here this week will be laid up below until business revives.

Dr. Wright's worm syrup is the only thing for children. Sourwine & Hart-

Newspaper men are coming to the front this year; Grand Traverse county presents the name of Thomas T. Bates of the Herald for the congressional nomination in the 11th district. He has the best wishes of The Iron Port.

The Sons of Hermann and their invited guests will dance at Peterson's hall

Sourwine & Hartnett get up the best sodawater in town. Pingree got the Menominee delegation,

"Silver Mist" 16 to 1, only 5c a glass at the Hill Drug store fountain.

The lights went out Wednesday evening, because of some trouble at the power house, but were relighted in half an

The morning train from the south was a couple of hours late vesterday. Sourwine & Hartnett bought a half

car load of school tablets. A paper, "The Poetry of the Bible," is unavoidably laid over until next week. Pingree claims 447 votes on the first ballot, thirty more than enough to nom

We have tried Kolavin and increased our strength. Sourwine & Hartnett sell

The Gold Standard Ginger Ale at the Hill Drug Store.

The M. E. picuic netted nineteen dollars for the Methodist S. S. library. A Veteran Postmaster.

Among the other tales\_of his visit in New York, Mr. A. F. Young tells us of a veteran postmaster, probably in continuous service as such longer than any other now in office. The person is Rosevill Beardsley, postmaster of North Lansing, Tompkins county, N. Y., and his first commission was issued in 1828 and signed by Andrew Jackson, giving him a continuous service of sixty-eight years. He is still able to attend to the duties of office in person, writes with a quill pen (which he makes himsels) and swears by "Old Hickory".

Postmaster-general Wilson has just warued the employes of his department against "offensive partisanspip." saying that, while he does not wish to "control the political opinions of any one", it is insisted employes of the department shall not take active part in political work

Postal Clerks Warned.

nor serve as delegates in conventions nor assist in the management of political campaigns. Good thing; Mr. Wilson is better at regulating the postal service than at making tariffs. Cheap Excursions to the West and North-

On August 4, 18, September 1, 12, 29,

N-tober 6 and 20, 1896, The North-West-... Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) . Il sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets very low rates to a large number of nts in the West and Northwest. for tickets and full information apply ascnts Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Coming One Hundred Strong. President Bowron, of the Wisconsin Association, informs the Mirror the 19th will be only one hundred strong. Murder is Suspected.

e body of Barney Mehan was found lake near Crystal Falls on the 23rd He was 25 years old, sober and inrious, and murder is suspected.

To Go Into Operation Soon, e new railroad between Ishpeming slarquette is expected to be in operaby the 20th instant.

Groceries and Provisions.

It is a well established fact that Groceries are necessary essentials to every household. We keep every. thing that is implied under the heading of Groceries, and the stock is : : : : : :

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Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned goods and Table Luxuries are made a specialty. Your trade is solicited with the assurance of entire satisfaction given in return.

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A. H. Rolph

Drugs and Medicines.

To Those Who Want the Best:

In the line of Drugs we are headquarters for everything, and wish to impress upon the minds of all that we retire to no rear seat in the rush for business. Our goods are warranted to be

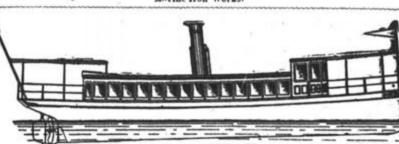
Pure, Fresh, Crisp and Sparkling

While for accuracy-well we are positively accurate and that's all there is to it. Come and see.

9. N. Mead, Druggist.

Marine Iron Works.

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#### 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.)

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CLYBOURN AND SOUTHPORT AVES.

Flour • and • Feed

Hay, Grain, Soods, Etc.

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

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Contractors and Builders.

KEMP& WILLIAMS Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc.

Flour and Feed

Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, Etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken

Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale.

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600 Ludington St.

Best Quality at Reasonable Prices.

Groceries and Provisions.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

A Large and Complete Line Always in Stock.

Cor. Hale and Georgia Sta

E. M. St. JACQUES.

#### NIGHT IN THE REDWOODS.

The eyes that all day upward look to feast sloping boughs, nor yet at twilight ceased. Now see in trunk and branch and leaf and

Diviner meanings than were felt by day. The trunks that tower high look up and

Like Faith above the undergrowth of The stately boughs, the sprays so

Encompass Faith with arms of tender The little leaves are servants fond and

Cup-bearers of the summer sun and dew These giant limbs, each spangled with a

Seem spirit steps to heavenly lands afar; And those wide-spreading arms held high In quiet wait the answer to a prayer.

How still the scene! A century of calm Lies wrapped within this night of blissful All still, save in the soul a breath, a call, A thrill that holds the heart in solemn

One swelling pulse, one mighty undertone. God's voice down through the redwood

branches blown.
--Clarence Urmy, in Century.

#### WEDDING GIFTS.



ried man to the brid egroom. Don't think you'll get what you want. I'll tell you my experi-"As the time for

at the house every available evening and whisper confidentially to the curly

head which exactly fitted my shoulder that I was the luckiest fellow on earth. On one occasion Agnes sighed and murmured dreamily that that was just what she felt.

"That was on the 5th.

"On the 12th I stopped in a minute at moon to see if she loved me as much as at 11:15 the night before. She replied that she did-that love was unalterable but that she must hurry upstairs now or the dressmaker would get her skirt flute-shaped instead of organ-piped. "On the 14th the presents began to

arrive-also the relatives. It became an unsettled problem which of the two were more numerous. Aggie had cousins once removed, I had several uncles and aunts. All were well off; in dered her more than I helped, and she fact, it was a curious coincidence that we were the only poor branches, on made her feel better. bur respective family trees. was in an insurance office-fire ful way in a little house on a new street. insurance, not life insurance—and It was something like to come home to 1 had communicated her the news of my recent promotion silver that it looked funny with our she had promptly declared in the face plain chins-nobody had given us a lot of her family's unaccountable prefer- of ice-cream sets and things. I tell you, ence for Henry Walker (who was not so marriage is a lottery when it comes to good a fellow as I by any manner of means) that to be Mrs. Joseph Lounsbury and live in a small house and on a very small income and bliss was precisely her ideal of existence. So we were not marrying as a speculation; nevertheless, since mariage came so

handsome thing. "They did. First came a complete set of knives, forks and spoons in a polished wood case. They were from ing handmaiden, Aggie so sleepy herthe cousin Aggie had been named for, self that she tripped on her wedding "Such a sensible present!" said her mother; 'they will last a lifetime.'

"'Yes,' said I, 'it will take us a good while to wear all those out two at a time.

"'Don't you suppose we're ever going to entertain any company, Joe?" asked the girl of my affection, tapping me on the cheek with one of the forks.

"The same night I had a note from her saying: 'Dearest Joe, you ought to see the lovely after dinner coffee spoons Second Cousin Milly has sent-no two her such elegant things when she was alike. Orange plush case. Isn't it exciting? Don't tell, dear, but I almost wish they'd been something else, for I think some of the girls are going to give me spoons.' The rest of this letter was not interesting-to you.

"This was the beginning of an avalanche of spoons-Charter Oak spoons,



I TRIED THE LOCK.

nutmeg spoons, soldiers' monument us, witch spoons, bust spoons, por trait spoons (I called these last our picture gallery and suggested that they should be framed in ribbons and hung up in the parior). One of our friends ment a pair of salted-almond spoons, hoping that we would exchange them if It was funny when Deming came home they were duplicated, but it turned cut that those were the only ones we

office when one of us is married for the round. Ever cut omelet with a pewter spoon? It is great.

"It wasn't quite so funny when three hot days had gone by and we had nearly smothered sojourning in the closet, and

few years later, was 'The Three Fates.' It had a silver frame.

"As the days went by and pieces of startled me by jumping out of bed crysilver piled up on us I was more than once reminded of the couple whose "Got what—a nightmare?" courtship was conducted in Browningese, and who were fitted out by their admiring friends with a Browning tea came to me in my sleep. Get right up, set, with quotations around the edge. Joe, and hold the light, and mind you 'Oh, the little more, and how much it is!' don't set anything on fire.' In another The Fords had a run on china, but a two minutes the front of the chest fell good deal of it got broken the first down, and behold our household gods! year. The Smiths' speciality was etch- 'If anybody wants to steal them bein the house—only, they never had a that's all, said Aggie; but I'm not go-house; they have boarded ever since ing to shut that lock again to-night for they were married. Finally the climax anybody!' came, when my old Uncle John sent us a solid silver tea set. I hadn't expected, about town, and Agnes' mother came money.

"This makes 103, dear-nine more than Susie Fish had,' said her sister. "'One hundred and two,' said Aggie. "'No, dear, 103-102 came this morn-

ing. " 'Oh, I know I never shall get this list right!' exclaimed Aggie, diving for her blank book

"'Look out, or you'll be handing that pretty. book to the person for a prayer book,' said I.

"'Wouldn't be a bit surprised,' she answered, smiling; Aggie could smile when she was tired.

"Well, we were married. A man breathes easier when it's over with. But, Aggie,' I said, as the carriage door slammed on us, 'if it ever happens to us again let's leave out the heathen super-

"'I know ft,' said Aggie. 'I begged them not, but they would smuggle some in. See any in my hair?"

"'Some in your hat brim.' I brushed her off, and she seized the newspaper I had carefully brought along to look like an old married man, and conjured with it a minute, holding it out for an improvised handle. 'Here,' she said, 'the very children in kindergarten know how to make paper dustpars-now brush the carriage seat.' When we got out I gave the hackman a dustpanful of rice with a bill on top. "There, burn it,' said I.

" 'Did you see him chortle in his joy?" said Aggie, giggling; 'Joe, do you feel like a married couple.'

"'Lots,' said I.

"Our ten days in Washington had only one bogie-the blank book. Aggie said she must finish her notes. All I could do was to sit by and fret, and put on the stamps; and she told me I hinwas awfully glad to have me around, it

"We began housekeeping in a cheerto one's own dinner table. We had so much wedding presents. I liked seeing Aggie's face in the sugar bowl, though, Every night the little maid (imported to live up to the spoons) brought them and all the rest upstairs in a tray and we packed them away in the chest we had made, and a pretty penny it cost, with seldom in one's life, we had hopes that its combination lock, which went into our moneyed relatives would do the the end of the closet where nobody could get at it. One night we came home at twelve from a reception, and as we stole upstairs not to wake the sleepgown and I had to hold her, we came upon the whole array on the floor out-

side our door. "'Isn't it imposing? so safe!' said I, but Aggie said, desperately: "I shan't care anything about going out evenings any more if I've got to put that silver

away after I get home.' "'Let it stay there.'

"'Oh, I can't. Mamma thinks we're so careless. We don't appreciate things enough. She says if anyone had given married she wouldn't have dared to close her eves!"

"Take more than that to keep my eyes open.' But I helped Agnes shove the tray under a chair, and drape the train of her wedding dress over it. "What on earth are you doing, Ag-

gie?' I asked, on coming in for dinner one day. All I could see was one foot and a skirt ruffle in the closet.

"Aggie scrambled up enough to catch me round my knee. 'Oh, Joe, I'm so glad you've come!' "'What is 't? You're ready to cry.'

"That's what I like about you; you ion't have to be explained to. Henry Walker wouldn't have known I felt like erying if I'd screamed it at him!'

"That made me feel pretty good (though dinner wasn't ready). 'But

"'It's the silver! I came up to change the forks and spoons so they should get worn alike, and I've shut the paper with the combination in the shest, and I can't remember what it was!

"I got down beside her. It was hotter than Mexico in that closet. I turned and tried the lock. 'Do keep your dresses out of the way, they tickle the back of my neck.' No good. 'Well, I guess we'll use the old forks to-day,' said I; 'I don't believe they will fade away yet awhile."

"'Ob, I'm so sorry-but they're every one shut up in that chest.' So we laughed. What else was there to do? with me to tea-we'd asked him some days before. It wouldn't have been Bad. The sugar spoons were all marked.

There were five of them.

"It is a time-honored custom in our kitchen knives and forks didn't go

parried in '84, had 'FarAway;' Brown's, no news of the combination. 'Don't tell mamma,' pleaded my wife. I be-Ours was, of course, the latest thing out. | gan to think I should have to call in a blacksmith, when one evening Aggie

"T've got the combination! I've been working on it all the time, and it just ings; they had enough for every room tween now and daylight, they can,

"In the fall there was a burglar scare anything from him, unless perhaps a over and gave her a lecture upon lock-Bible or a Webster's unabridged, for he ing the windows. She said we really didn't enjoy giving anything away, ought to have a burglar alarm. To Aggie was getting too tired to be very | please her, I had one put in. Election enthusiastic, but her mother was de- night I went down to town, telling Aglighted, and it was no use thinking that | gie not to sit up for me, for I should wait I would just as soon have had the for the returns. It was one o'clock when I opened the front door very softly, not to disturb Agnes. 'Br-r-r-br-r-keplunk! I had forgotten the alarm.

"Before I had time to say a word or even turn down my coat collar, my wife appeared at the head of the stairs. She pointed a pistol at me. Her hair hung loose, and she was in her-well, never mind; but she looked distractingly

"'If you come one step further I'll fire!' she cried.

"'It's Joe, Agnes,' said I, meekly. "'I don't believe it! Take off your

"I took it off, and made her a low bow. 'Don't shoot your husband, he's doing the best he can.'

"Agnes laughed hysterically. 'Oh, Joe, I was so frightened.'

"I rushed upstairs and caught her. I took away the pistol, and wrapped her up in her dressing gown. 'Do you think



SHE POINTED A PISTOL AT ME.

you ought to appear before burglars this costume?' I inquired. She blushed. 'I never thought of that.'

"'And to think you should point a pistol at your own husband!' "'It wasn't loaded, Joe.'

"'Agnes Lounsbury,' said I, 'do you mean to say you were so rash as to aim at me with a pistol that wasn't loaded?" "'But I shouldn't have fired it, anyway, it wasn't cocked.'

"'Well, this ends the watchman burglar alarm business,' said I, 'We've had about as much of it as we want. To-morrow we'll decide what silver we want to use every day, and the rest shall go down to the bank.

"We're able to breathe now. The silver stands on the sideboard, and as yet nobody has carried it off; if they do, Agnes' mother will say she expected it, for we aren't the careful people they used to be in her generation. Once in awhile Aggie quarrels with me because some dish or other that would make a show for company is at the bank, and I don't see my way clear to bring it home under my arm. 'You can have them all home and trust to luck if you'd rather."

"'I'd rather they were at the bank, because then I should have them, you know.'

"'Don't see it,' said I; 'but it's just as you say.'

"When our anniversary came around we had a present and a note from one of Agnes' elderly friends. The note ran this way:

"'My dear Mrs. Lounsbury: We send you our best congratulations on your anniversary. My husband will have his little joke, you know; and, as some one told him that the Lounsburys had so much silver given them on their wedding that it was a positive embarrassment to them, he says you ought to be ashamed of being such plutocrats at your age, while the older generation has not even accumulated souvenir spoons, and sends you this

little gift to remind you of the fact-"'Oh, Joe! it's silver;' for I had punched a hole in the paper. 'No, it isn't, no, it isn't, it's plated. We can keep it. It's a pudding dish, or for oysters, you know. How kind. And plated too. It didn't cost much, Joe, did

"'A few dollars, I should think.' "'How good! Perhaps even less,

"'Perhaps so; it's rather light weight.' "'Isn't it delightful? We'll have some ovsters in it to-morrow night, and ask

them over to tea."
"I should feel dreadfully to have that taken,' I heard her murmur that

What for? "'Because it's such a comfort to have one thing that you don't care whether it's stolen or not.'

"'You're getting sleepy, Aggle. But I'know one thing that "goes on, goes on forever. "'Our storage rent. I reckon in a few years we'll have paid for the whole outfit, and then we'll fetch it home and

seep open house for burglars with a "'Don't be ridiculous, Joe,' said my THE CEMETERY AT SCUTARI.

Why the Comanil Profer to Be Buried at That Particular Place.

"And why do the Osmanl! prefer Scutari as a burial place to any other?" "Because it is there the trumpet of the archangel will be first heard. The true believers who lie at Scutari will first rise to answer it; next the faithful from the other parts of the earth. After that the Hebrews, and, lastly, Glaours, who follow other gods."

Thus spoke a grave old turbaned Turk, who stood beneath a cypress tree on the slopes of the world-famed cemetery on the Sea of Marmora.

"All know," he went on, in calm, judicial accents, "that when the last days of the world are drawing near. the Osmanli will be driven forth from Stamboul by the Frank, Then, for a space, there will be trouble and turmoil on the earth; all Sons of the Faithful will fly to Scutari as a refuge; there they, the living and the dead alike, will await the Day of Judgment."

With that, thinking it was a hurt to his dignity to parley longer with a Giaour, he gathered his robes about him, saluted majestically, then passed slowly away down to the gates of the cemetery, leaving the stranger to wander at his pleasure through that forest of tall tombstones standing erect.

The coup d'aeil is picturesque in the extreme. As far as one can see, the long, slender shafts of marble rise beneath the shadow of the massive cypresses—the Tree of Allah, the Osmanli call it, which points its finger to the sky-while the luxuriant vegetation of the east clusters around the base of the slabs, emphasizing their snowy whiteness and preventing them from being toe dazzling to the eye.

Each tomb bears its own decoration. A single leaflet, the drooping petals of a rose, or a graceful frond of fern indicate that a female form lies below. A turban or fez shows that the dead person was a man. Lamps, ostrich eggs, sashes, fringed and colored handkerchiefs of varied hue, all have their own signification; while here and there will be some tall stone, sculptured from end to end, its ornamentation in high relief, encircled by a number of smaller ones, which proves that the father of a family-a man of wealth-rests here surrounded by his wives and children. A curved scimitar shows that a man of war reposes here; an anchor marks the sleeping place of a sailor; a wand of office proves that the dead man held some post of command. So. on, till something is learned of all, even though one may not be able to decipher the fantastic Arabic characters which tell with more detail the history of the dead.

The terms in which the Turk expresses his lamentations are often very pathetic, especially when they refer to the loss of his wife or child.

Here is one, taken from the tomb of a young girl, which effectually combats foreign substances, except a limited the common western delusion that the percentage of licorice. The tobacco Osmanli believe that women are born leaves are dipped into the sauce or else without souls or hope of future life:

"The cold blasts of fate caused this nightingale to wing its way to Heaven. There it has found its awaited bliss. Zeinab is the name of her who lies below, and for her Lababa, who wrote these lines, offers humble petition. Weep not for her, for, though dead, she has become a sojourner in the Gardens of Paradise."-St. Paul's.

### SCENERY OF GUIANA

It Is More Enchanting Than the Imagination Can Picture.

Whatever discomforts the traveler may have to undergo in journeying through Guiana, he is compensated for them by the scenery, which is more enchanting than the loftiest flight of the imagination can picture. As soon as you leave the low swamps at the great mouth of the Orinoco, the land rises gradually toward the Imataca range. the peaks of which are clearly outlined against the clear tropic sky. Still farther into the interior, following the windings of the Rio Cuyuni, the green banks of which are bright with scarlet passion-flowers, you see more mountain peaks, and innumerable cascades and waterfalls tumbling and roaring over rocks that raise their black heads above the surface of the water. On all sides countless parasites entwine themselves in the most intricate and fantastic fashion around the branches of the

lofty trees. It was my good fortune to reach one of the loftiest of the Imataca peaks just at sunset, the hour that most impresses all travelers. To the south and east, as far as the eye could reach, the scene was one of indescribable beauty and grandeur. Below, the great Cuyuni, unknown to the world for so many generations, but now with a name in history, wound in and out of the green valley like a serpent of a thousand colors. The soft rays of the afternoon sun, glimmering through the mist of waters, fell upon the river in showers of rubies, sapphires and diamonds. Soon darkness closed upon the valley for in the to pics the twilight is as brief as it is entrancing; and on all sides the tiny campfires of the Indians twinkled like myriads of fireflies. Now and then the stillness was broken by the night cry of some wild animal in the distant jungle.-W. Nephew King, in Century.

The "Tree of Life." The Guaraunos are to be found all over the delta of the Orinoco. They eat little and wear less. Many authorities claim that they subsist on the moriche palm tree alone. Whether this be true or not, the tree in question is without doubt an indispensable factor it furnish a safe elevation for a home. but gives a nutritious sago, or meal, meal. In addition, the juice furnishes a kind of wine, and out of the fiber is of her box, and, making her way made cord, rope, hammocks and a rude through the shop of a tradesman, took species of cloth. This tree, owing to her place in the troop before she was he many and various purposes it serves, was called by the early missionaries But the excitement had proved too the "tree of life."-W. Nephew King, in great and the subsequent exhaustion

SAUCES FOR TOBACCO.

Flavored to Suit the Diverse Tastes of

Various Classes of Buyers, All tobaccos are treated with sauce before being made up into their commercial form. By this means they are flavored in various ways so as to adapt them to the tastes of consumers. The tastes of consumers vary in different localities, and to make his goods to suit is the business of the manufacturer. Each manufacturer has his own secret recipes, which are handed down from father to son. Tastes differ, even among people of various occupations. Miners, for instance, want a very strong tobacco, with a scent and flavor which another class would not relish. Outdoor workers in general like a stonger tobacco for smoking and chewing than indoor folks.

All tobaccos, in fact, are doctored. Sometimes it is done in an illegitimate way, for the purpose of deception. Oridinarily, however, it is honest and even necessary. One object of it is to make the tobacco keep better. Without such treatment it would become so much dry leaves, the aromatic properties passing off. Nitre is added to smoking tobacco in order to make it burn well. The leaves intended for chewing are steeped in licorice or other gum, in order that the plug shall have the required consistency and sweetness. MucHaginous substances in small quantities are added to cigarette tobacco, so that the particles may hold together and not fall out of the paper wrapper. Some pipe tobaccos are heavily charged with perfumes by treating them with the essential oils of rose, verbena, citronelle, bergamot, cassia, musk and catechu.

It is not true that cigarettes are commonly charged with opium and other injurious drugs. However, they are flavored with essences of various plants, such as vanilla, stramonium. coffee, valerian and tea. Occasionally a few tea leaves are mixed with the tobacco. These flavors are matters of fancy, and women particularly select their cigarettes with reference to them. Scarcely a plant that will yield an agreeable flavoring escapes employment by the manufacturers of tobacco. Among those most used are the lemon, the orange, geranium, sassafras, thyme, anise, mint and cinnamon. Honey and maple sugar are utilized for sweetening. A decoction of hay is sometimes applied to smoking tobacco.

The basis of a "sauce" is nearly always some spirituous liquor-usually rum. Sometimes wine is used. Glycerine is a common ingredient. More or less molasses enters into the composition of much plug tobacco. The rum preserves the tobacco and adda to the flavor of the plug. The plug trade for the United States navy is large, and it is required by the government that the tobacco furnished in this shape for the use of its sailors shall contain no sprinkled with it. - Boston Evening Transcript.

### AN ARTFUL APPEAL.

A Mendicant Who Succeeds in Extracting Silver from Passersby.

An illustration of the depth to which one woman has sunk (or risen) in the art of begging may be seen any evening after dark on the down-town streets of Chicago. This woman has no favorite street-she simply plays them all, usually side streets, where the young man with his best girl as often glides through, because the crowds are not so dense nor the lights so brilliant.

This woman has two confederates, who dress and act like laboring men. Each carries his little tin pail and each shows evidence of having been hard at work. A young society man and his girl walk slowly along, indifferent to the world. Neither hears the almost inaudible appeal for help. As the young couple pass the mendicant the men with their tin pails and grimy hands stop short and block the way.

"Let's chip in a nickel apiece and help that poor, starving creature," says one of them.

"All right, Joe, I'll do it. I carned an extra quarter to-day and I can just spare a nickel."

This not only attracts the attention of the lovers, but it brings tears to the eyes of the girl, and involuntarily the thought flashes through the young man's mind that if two laborers can give up a portion of their hard-earned money, he can part with at least 25 cents and oftener more, owing largely to what sort of an impression he wants to make upon his companion.

And so, a bright silver coin drops into the cup held by the poor, starving creature, a few muffled sounds of "Bless you, my children, bless you," come from the bunch of rags sitting upon the raised step, and the little crowd of laborers, sweethearts, and object of charity dissolves—each feeling happler and more contented.

The young man never knows he has been "worked," so to speak, and neither does the next victim, nor the next, for be it known that the programme related above is repeated until there are no lovers parading up and down the side streets at night.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Cavalry Horses and Music.

alry horses have for music, a corre-

Apropos of the intense love that cav-

spondent of an English paper writes that when the Sixth dragoons recently changed their quarters a mare belonging to one of the troopers was taken so ill as to be unable to proceed on the in the problem of life. Not only does journey the following morning. Two days later another detachment of the same regiment, accompanied by the from which bread is made, a tree 11 band, arrived. The sick mare was in a years old yellding 600 pounds of this loose box, but, hearing the martial strains, kicked a hole through the side

secured and brought back to the stable.

proved fatal.-Chicago News.

SOME "HOMELY" ADVICE

Eat alowly and conservatively. If appetite is inclined to run away with itself, don't attempt to follow

after. Let "bad dreams" be buried with the-"dead past," without a recital of the uncanny details.

Don't eat fruit out of season—that isto say, neither underdone nor overdone -ripe, but neither raw nor rotten.

Don't speak of the aches and pains of "last night," or of the disappointmentsor unfortunate occurrences of yester-

Think thoughtfully, chat cheerfully, behave beautifully, and don't "move back your chair" with a feeling of stomach heaviness.

Harvest Excursions.

Harvest Excursions.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to see the grand crops in the Western states and enable the intending settler to secure a home, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has arranged to run a series of harvest excursions to Bouth and North Dakota, and to other states in the West, Northwest and Southwest on the following dates: July 21, August 4 and 18, September 1, 15, 29 and October 6 and 20, at the low rate of two dollars more than one fare for the round trin. Tickets will be good for rethe round trip. Tickets will be good for re-turn on any Tuesday or Friday within twenty-one days from date of sale. For rates, time of trains and further details ap-ply to any coupon ticket agent in the East or South, or address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

ELSIE—"The report you heard about Edith's engagement must be true. I heard it from a number of persons." Ruth—"From whom!" Elsie—"Well, Miss Brown, Miss Jones and Miss Robinson." Ruth—"Oh! I told them."—Brooklyn Life.

A Superbly Appointed Train,

Undoubtedly the handsomest train between Chicago and St. Psul, Minneapolis, the Superiors and Duluth is the "North Western Limited," which leaves Chicago at 6:30 p. m daily via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y). Its equipment which is entirely new throughout (Chicago & North-Western R'y). Its equipment, which is entirely new throughout, and embraces Compartment Sleeping Cars, standard Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars and ladies' coaches, has every luxury which imagination can conceive or mind invent for the comfort and convenience of passengers. All agents sell tickets via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. For tull information apply to agents of connecting line, or address W. B. KNISKERN, G. P. and T. A., Chicago, Ill.

As ron jesting, there be certain things which ought to be privileged from it, viz., religion, matters of state, great persons and business of importance, and any case that deserveth pity.-Bacon.

You Will Like Virginia. Fou Will Like Virginia.

July 7 and 21, 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. Homeseekers should take advantage of this cheap rate to visit 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., 234 Clark Street, Chicago.

"Your lawn is beautifully mowed; it looks like velvet." "It ought to. I never saw velvet that cost as much a yard as that lawn does."—Detroit Free Press.

ekers' Excursions South

On the 15th and 16th of June, also July 6, 7, 30 and 21st and several dates during August, September and October, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. will sell first class conditions of the conditions o

ARTIST-"That man Bacon offered me \$12 for that largest painting of mine!" Caller—"Oh, then you've had it framed!"—Yousers Statesman.

No MAN has any mercy on his own beset-ting sin when he sees it in another.—Ram's

THE amateur always has a double pleasure in yachting—once when he starts, and once when he gets home again.

Tries well employed is Satan's deadliest foe.—C. Wilcox.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

You may follow luck to ruin, but not to success.—Garfield. FLATTERY is often a traffic of mutual

Results prove Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier, appetizer and nerve tonie. In face

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. #L

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents Seaside and Country Gowns need VELVETEEN

BINDING on their skirt edges. It is rainproof, sheds water and never turns grey.

If your dealer will not supply you we will,

les showing labels and materials malled free. Home Dressmaking Made Easy," a new book by iss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal sent for 25c.. postage paid.

S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, N. Y. City.

Drink HIRES Rootbeer when you're hot; when you're thirsty; when callers come. At any and all times drink HIRES Rootbeer. Made enty by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelph & Ma. paskage makes 5 gallens. Sold everywhere.

Inventions to Increase the Ease and Speed of Bioycles.

New Method of Applying Power-A Taniem Attachment for Single Wheels -Working the Fedals by Vertical Motion.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.] A new idea in bicycles, which will doubtless be hailed with joy by all users of the wheel, is an attachment which, while allowing cyclists to get the same amount of recreation from their riding, gives greater speed, with the outlay of less than the usual amount of muscular force, and consequently with less fatigue. In the ordinary bicycle the pedal moves through a circle, requiring thereby what is known as the "ankle motion" and the "back kick" for effectively applied power. It is the acquirement of these mctions which causes difficulty in learning to ride rapidly, as they can only be properly obtained enough of the idea to invest their money, by the most constant practice and exertlon.

The new invention overcomes these motions of itself, thus taking the strain from the rider, for the pedals are worked by a vertical motion of the foot, which is a purely natural and customary direction for the foot to move. It is the proper acquirement of this vertical | wheel, which revolves several times to motion which works the wonders, and one revolution of the crank shaft carrywhich is bound to revolutionize cycling.

By an ingenious arrangement of gearing the downward movement of the new pedal describes an arc of a circle the center of which is a rear connection of the pedal arm. As the pedal is moved skillfully concealed in the grip of the down it forces the connecting bar down | handle bar. There is a slit at the end with it on the crank shaft. By this leverage a terrific force is applied to the crank shaft, which is thus turned by mechanical means instead of directly dime drops between the end of the tube by the foot. In the new device, the cranks are arranged so as to be diametrically opposed to each other, but so that both cannot be placed on a dead center at the same time.

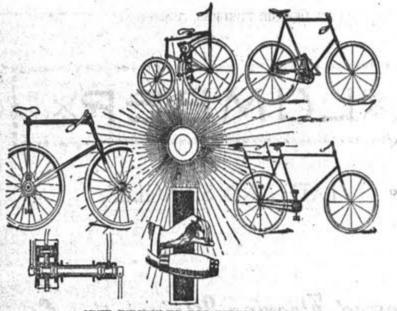
be applied to any bicycle. The rider, placed in the way of the rider in order exerting a more uniformly effective pressure, it helps him to ascend steeper grades with the same gear or the same grade with a higher gear, than can be done by means of the ordinary crank. By the new invention, the pressure of is quickly accumulated. Any time the

NEWS FOR THE CYCLERS, himself, provided the lady has one. All that is necessary is that he own the auxiliary parts of an adjustable tandem, which he can carry in his hand, and in a few seconds attach to his lady's machine, thus converting it into a complete tandem.

One of the latest bicycle inventious relates to the steering gear. Most bicyles are steered to the front wheel. but on this the rear wheel acts as a rudder. Another unique feature is the way in which the pedal power is applied. Instead of operating the crank, the rider pushes the pedal up and down and the rotary motion is accomplished by means of a connecting bar and a crank. The front wheel is used as the driving wheel instead of the rear one. It is much larger than the front wheel of the ordinary safety. The reason for this is to increase the speed by reducing the friction, and the wheel being of a larger circumference covers the ground with fewer revolutions.

Another freak bicycle which soon may be seen if manufacturers think does away with the familiar chain and sprocket. A claim is made that the absence of these parts means a distinct saving of power. The rider is sented directly over the rear wheel and operates a crank shaft on which is affixed a large geared wheel. This turns a small cog on the axle of the driving ing the pedals.

Some people think that bicycle riders cannot be thrifty. A device is just out that will give them all the chance they want to save. It is a dime savings bank of the grip into which the dime is slipped. The tubing of the handle bar is fitted with a dial and a spring. The and the dial. Each succeeding dime, pushes the dial-point toward the fork, indicating the amount in the bank. There is room for 50 dimes. While it is an easy matter to deposit money, it is It is claimed that this attachment can harder to get it out. This difficulty is that he will not draw on his handle bank. Rather than take the trouble to unloosen several screws and nuts, he will allow the dimes to remain until the bank is full. In this way five dollars



NEW WRINKLES FOR THE BICYCLE.

the foot becomes effective during more | rider has any change he is tempted to than half the revolution of the crank slip it in the bank instead of buying shaft. The foot descends rather slowly performing its work, then returns quickly to the top of the range to begin anew. More than half the time is spent | How the Newspapers Prepared for an in the downwaard working part of the movement, and as a result a less pressure and less muscular strain suffice to throughout the country. It was known produce a given mean tangential force upon the crank.

It is expected that with the advent of the new idea, weak women and nervous men, who have so far been deterred from bicycle riding by reason of the physical exertion necessary, will now ride on easy grades with less effort than it would be to walk, and still enjoy all the pleasures of wheeling.

A bicycle which can be converted at pleasure from a single machine into a tandem, or "bicycle built for two," is the most recent invention in the wheel

It consists of a novel combination of parts, which form an attachment adapted for application to any bicycle of ordinary pattern. One great objection to the ordinary tandem is that it is almost imperative that two persons ride it. With only one rider, the machine becomes unwieldy, and, if the distance

traveled be far, the work is tiresome. With this new invention, however, all the essential parts of a tandem can be carried in a single machine until such time as the rider may have occasion to convert his machine into a tan dem, fully equipped for the riders. This tandem addition can also be attached to any ordinary machine without the pedal attachment, when one

seat is used for carrying only. The movable framework which, when set in place, makes the tandem, consists of a fork, a longitudinal brace, a handle bar and a saddle. To an ordinary bicycle is attached an auxiliary sprocket wheel, and through the hub of the rear wheel is an auxiliary driving shaft, to which is connected another sprocket wheel, making in all four sprocket wheels, when the machine is rigged for tandem service. Separate chains con-

nect the two sets of sprocket wheels. A clamp at the front of the auxiliary horizontal bar is fastened to the saddle post of an ordinary machine, while the two ends of the fork rest on the driving shaft which passes through the hub of the rear wheel. The second saddle projects somewhat beyond the rear wheel, but not sufficiently far to overbalance the machine when there are two riders on it. The rear handle bar is set just behind the regular saddle, in the auxiliary, horizontal bar, and can be attached to the front steering gear by a from under a box weighted with a book chain or small rod. This device can be | 1,700 times greater in weight than the fitted to a lady's wheel as well as to a insect's body. If a horse's strength gentleman's wheel, and when one wants was as great comparatively as that of

#### soda water or stronger beverages. OLD-TIME ENTERPRISE.

Important Event.

'In 1830 there was intense excitement that Webster was to reply in the senate to Hayne, of South Carolina, and every one was anxious to read his speech and to hear about the contest between the north and the south. Hundreds visited Washington that they might be either nigh to or present at the scene of conflict. The New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Providence papers joined in arrangements to gratify the curiosity

of the stay-at-homes. Relays of fleet horses were stationed between Washington and Providence. But the Providence papers were even Boston. An old printer, Mr. Greenleuf Clarke, who was then an apprentice. tells how they came out ahead:

It was determined that if the weather was favorable, in addition to the relay of horses, the Providence papers were green chiffon. to take advantage of the quiet waters on Long Island sound, and place on board a steamer, frames and cases and decoration. A large white hat, with type and compositors. The water proved to be remarkably calm, and on arriving at Providence the speech was in type set up on the passage, ready for proving and correcting; and of course, was published in an extra immediately.

An ancedote reveals the intense excitement at Washington on the day Webster delivered his great speech. Among the crowd gathered at the capitol, through which the orator passed to the senate chamber, was an old New Hampshire farmer, with whom the orator had gone on many hunting excursions. Rushnig up to him the old man exclaimed:

"Mr. Webster, are you ready for

"I've got five fingers in," replied the stnator, using the vernacular of shooting to indicate that he was not only ready, but had a very large charge to fire at the South Carolinian .-- Youth's Companion.

Power of Insects and Horses.

Few people have any idea of the wonderful amount of strength possessed by members of the beetle family. Felix Plateau has made experiments which show that a common door beetle can draw 500 times its own weight, and a green plumes, gives an exceedingly star beetle has been known to escape to take his lady riding he need not go a common flea he could draw a dead to the expense of providing a wheel for weight of 800,000 pounds!

#### GOSSIP OF DAME FASHION

Fads and Fancies for the Fair Daughters of Eve.

What the Summer Girl Should Wear-Fashions for the Coming Fall-Two Types of Gowns-New Styles' in Sleeves.

The popularity of flowers is on the wane. As the summer sun dries the blossoms that grow in the sands of the south, so the blossoms of our hats seem to have shriveled up, for it is only too true that those which look so well in the



MASSED WITH AMERICAN BEAUTIES cool days of spring quickly fade and droop under the summer heat.

is a large white leghorn, massed with stiffly to the flounce below.

about four inches up, and are fastened NEW LIGHT ON THE BRAIN, old, in which case startling and sensein a waving line.

To return to our muttons: This or-gandie gown has a plain yoke of yellow silk mull, with two flounces of the same on each shoulder, giving an extra fullness to the sleeve. A fall of lace is below, and partly conceals the plaited

Velvet is introduced in belt, sleeves and stock, for without that material about it would the costume be incomplete (at least so say our English cousins); for these gowns are now being worn by two of London's brightest

It is the old story over again. Not a bastite, but the edict has fallen. No more does the empire succeed the reign of the Louis. No more is the hour glass waist fashionable. Jackets will be seen less and less, and finally disappear. Skirus now have lace flounces, bodices round waist, with tight-fitting sleeves, and short-waisted effects will prevail. Of course, it will take some time to effect so radical a change, but surely are long waists going out.

Narrow belts are not now the latest, Into their domain has crept the loose velvet Empire belt, and before autumn is fairly here they will extend from armpit to waistline. Not below that, however, for under no circumstances will the long waist be countenanced.

But there is not much hint of this in the gowns worn at present. Here is a gown of to-day, whose vagaries might well be copied by the summer girl for fore. her campaign.

A skirt of ample proportions; a sheer material, pale green in color. Beneath the shimmer of golden silk, and below a flounce of lace, creamy and soft, two Many of the flowers remain, however, tabs of the material-one each side the and a favorite hat for the summer girl back-are edged with lace and fall



TWO TYPES OF GOWNS.

be reversed is a broad-brimmed leghorn, on the upper arm, of a shade in which turned up sharply in the back, like a the golden brown and green are com-Napoleonic hat. The top is swathed bined; a yoke of pale green, crossbarred with green tulle, and over each side with gold embroidery.

American Beauty roses and pink rib-1

hang vivid green paradise plumes. Feathers and silk trimmings of all completely trimmed with cream white prettiest gowns of the season. taffeta silk, accordeon plaited and tied in a huge bow at the center of the crown.

A charming design from London has broad brim, turning up slightly at each side. A series of ribbon loops about the crown give the broad effect so essential to an up-to-date hat, while a stiff aigrette and ostrich plumes give it

With all the fluffs and furbelows of the present season, the tailor-made girl misses her native gowning. It is in the pique costumes, however, that she finds consolation. They are now trimmed more enterprising than their contem- with military braid and buttons, and poraries of Philadelphia, New York and have all the severity affected by that type of girl.

A pique gown having some of the softness of the season is made with large velvet sleeves, green in color. It also has a loose velvet belt and a front of soft

The skirt is full and adorned with frogs, while the bodice shows a similar



GOWN OF TO-DAY.

smart effect. As an offset to this gown is one of dainty organdie, made with three deep tucks about the bottom of the skirt, These tucks, by the way, are the very latest thing. Hand in hand with them are triple cordings, which adorn skirts

A bodice with corsage of golden brown silk, and tight-fitting lower A hat whose length and width seem to sleeves of the same; huge velvet puffs

Little cares its owner about coming modes. She is content in the present, kinds will be fashionable. One hat is knowing well that she has one of the

> Dame Fashion has turned her back squarely on all but the very Four Hun-



dred. By none other could the new sleeves be worn, for how could a woman so much as put on her hat with her hand inclosed in a case of silk, softly lined with lace and tied with ribbon. Yet, with the fall, the new sleeve will be popular. It will be puffed above the elbow, skintight below, and bulging out at the wrist to make room for the hand and a fall of lace. A jacket which combines the Louis

and Empire modes is of white silk, striped broadly with heliotrope. It opens in front with narrow revers, and reveals a soft front of green crepe de chine. The heliotrope velvet belt is gathered softly about the waist, but is hardly so broad as that which we may expect.

And the sleeves! Nothing can describe them but the word "smart." At the very top a large puff, made as short as possible; a few inches of tight-fitting rleeve and a smaller puff of the white slik just above the elbow; then discarding altogether the jacket material, a tiny puff of white silk, dotted with maidenhair fern, a tight-fitting lower sleeve, and a hand bell overflowing with lace until my lady might safely wear nothing but finger gioves, finishes this wonderfully designed arm covering.
THE LATEST.

Parts of the Cerebellum May Be Destroyed and Restored.

Visual Lobe of the Monkey Replaced Possibility of the Future to Grow a New Brain as a Lobster Grows His Claw.

Recent experiments by M. Vitzou, a French physiologist, lead to a some what sensational conclusion, and may possibly explain some wonderful and inexplicable recoveries from brain injury that have been reported in the for appendicitis. The question would past, That conclusion, briefly stated, then arise: Who is the reconstructed is that a part of the brain, when eutirely destroyed or removed, may be altered? Is he the same or another? replaced by the growth of new brain cells. If this be true, then the brain the dominating organ of the animal 1950-or thereabouts. economy-possesses a property that is shared by none of the lower organs over which it presides, namely, that of natural replacement after injury. If man's finger is cut off by a circular saw, no one expects to see a new finger grow out in its place; if he loses an ships of arious kinds, for every nail eye, we do not look for another to replace it, yet if M. Vitzou is right, the destruction of an important lobe of the tonnage, and especially of very old brain, for instance that which presides craft, finds both curious and valuable over sight, need not be hopeless-the cells will gradually form again and respond to the visual impressions re- broken up near Greenwich only a few ceived through the optic nerve, as be-

This property of regrowth is common among the lower creatures. If lobster's claw be taken off, a new one will grow in its place. With still lower organisms the removal of almost any nails that held the hands, were two amount of tissue is scarcely a serious affair, and its replacement is largely a matter of time. Now it appears that the higher animals share this power, at least with respect to one organ, and that the most important of all.

This is not altogether a new idea. It has been advanced before, and has even been made the subject of somewhat heated controversy, but M. Vit- the stock being marked with a reprezou's experiments are so apparently de- sentation of arm and leg fetters, and the cisive that they may settle the matter, name "Philip Steyne, Boston, Lincolnalthough in science all questions are shire." The most curious part of this open and no one may consider that he find was a set of books-a privatrer's has said a permanent "last word." books evidently-showing the capture However this may be, these are the ex- of various French vessels. Tied up in periments that seem to settle the mat- a canvas bag 190 guineas in gold were ter. They were tried, not on man, it found a year or two back during the

tional results may follow—though this may seem to be looking too far into the realms of mere possibility. But why should not a weak part of the brain-be cut out and replaced with a new and healthy growth of brain cells? Why should not the idiot be given in this way a new thinking machine, and the imbecile, the paranolac, the crank, be fitted out with new mental apparatus?

In the days to come the statement that John Smith has just been growing a new cerebellum in the hospital may be heard, with no more surprise than is now caused by the news of an operation John Smith? Has his personality But this must be left to the physiologists and the courts of law of the year

#### HOARDS IN OLD VESSELS. Some Bare Finds When They Are Being Broken Up.

The utilization of apparent waste iswell exemplified in the breaking up of and every hip are put aside for sale; but in the care of vessels of considerable are by no means rare. To give a recent instance, an old wooden vessel that was months back revealed a very curious sight when come old planking in the forecastle had been torn down. Here, nailed up, were the two mummified hands of a negro, and in the palm of each hand, and transfixed by the same counterfeit silver dollars. The hands had been hacked off roughly. A year or two ago the breaking up of an old schooner near Sheerness brought to light beneath the inner "skin" of the hull quite an elaborate armament of a very old-fashioned kind, and a friend of the writer secured, from emong the many weapons included, a splendidlymade bell-mouthed flintlock musket,



is necessary to say-for it is not yet | breaking up of an old vessel lying belegal to scoop out even part of a human tween Birkenhead and New Brighton. brain while the owner yet lives-but on With the money were found, too, a some of his nearest relatives among the | most curious and unique set of foreign lower animals, namely, monkeys. The playing cards, some loaded dice and opponents of vivisection would doubt- three magnificent pieces of amber. All less raise their voices in energetic these were found in the false bottom of protest at the cruelty shown to these a wooden bunk. creatures. That experimentation of this kind must necessarily be cruel, quite modern vessels which have become few will deny, but to the enthusiastic physiologist cruelty is quite justifiable relating to smuggling contrivances, are when it leads to the asquisition of scien- by no means rare. In a portion of a contific knowledge.

In this case, that part of the brain was breakers found, hidden in a part of the removed from each of the monkeys, that presides over the sense of sight, jewelry and a number of newspaper the part without which any one of us clippings and published portraits rewould be quite as blind as if his eyes lating to a murder and robbery at St. were put out. It was quite evident, Louis, in the United States. The Jewafter the operation, that the animals elry found was that described in the rewere, in fact, totally blind. They were kept and cared for, and as the months went on they seemed to be on the way to recovery. Finally in about a year's time it was evident that they saw, if was no clew to attach either the drowned not as perfectly as before, at least partially; that is, something was performing the functions of the removed brain tissue. So far, the experiment can hardly be said to be conclusive, for cases have been known where one part | been 40 years in the business and who of the brain has been able to perform the duty of another part. It may have told the latter that he could cite some been, then, that the task of responding to visual impressions had been learned by some other part of the brain. The monkeys were therefore operated upon again-part of the skull was removed, and the brain was examined. The partthat had been taken out was found to himself or his men. Many of these were be partly replaced by a growth of new false or duplicate bills of lading, and cells, so that it seems practically certain that it was this new brain-growth that had been the cause of the partial restoration of sight,

What will this all lead to? If it will be of any benefit to the human race, then the poor monkeys suffered and died in and many other small trifles. "At a good cause. If a monkey's brain cells can grow again, so, undoubtedly, can a man's, and this fact gives us reason to hope for recovery in cases of sorious brain injury that before seemed hopeless. Again, if such growth is possible. means of fostering and stimulating it are probable, and will doubtless be the objects of future research. Some method may even be discovered by which the new growth may be made claimed for a motor cycle exhibited at more vigorous and healthy than the the Imperial institute, London.

But even during the breaking up of wrecks, remarkable finds, particularly siderable wreck on the southeast coast only the winter before last the shipengine-room, a quantity of valuable ports as missing. Two of the men employed in the engine-room were drowned in the wreck, but, so far as all inquiries made by the police could show, there men or the other engine-room hands with the published descriptions and portraits of the murderer. The mistery was never cleared up. The manager of a shipbreaker, a man who has was especially sought out by the writer. hundreds of cases where hiding-places for small articles smuggled by officers and men had been found, these being connected with nearly every part of the hutls broken up, and he produced several articles that had been found by there were counterfeit foreign coins, a pair of heavy gold earrings with a turquoise in each-probably stolen by one foreign seaman from another-a hand grenade with a cap to it, an old wig with three small gold nuggets wrapped in it. Rotherhithe, some years ago," said he, "in the forepeak of a very old wooden merchantman, we found the skeleton of a !sd jammed behind the skin of the vessel. The lad had been a stowaway in all probability. A gentleman at Rotherhithe keeps the skull now, or did till

lately."-Cassell's Saturday Journal. Speed of a Motor Cycle. A speed of a mile in 58 seconds is

## Municipal Gossip.

The Two Johns is a swell cigar.
Fifty-nine Gladstone republicans joined in a call for the organization of a McKinley club and the club is now ready for work. Escanaba should have led but it will do well to follow.

The Sourwine Drug Co. makes a specialty of fine perfumes, soaps and stationary. Clarence, infant son of Sam C. Stille, died on the 24th of cholera infantum.

It is a pleasure to take Dr. Wright's Laxative Fig Syrup. Sourwise Drug Co. Dr. Tedd's "Haudbook for Presbyterians" is soon to be issued. It is a pleasure to feel bad and take Dr.

Wright's Laxative Fig Syrup. Three bundred and sixty-seven millions of people acknowledge Queen Victoria as

their sovereign. A preparation of the kola nut is served as a drink at the Hill Drug Store. It's better than a cocktail in every way.

Mrs. Nichols' crib, at South Gladstone was "pulled" last Monday. She should have remained in Escanaba where she was undisturbed.

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

The lighthouse steamer, Dahlia was here Tuesday afternoon and night.

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

works, at Cleveland, which had brought about rioting and bloodshed, wassettled

and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered and is now as strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I can "I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do .- Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by Bert Ellsworth,

Peter Lemmer and wife rejoice in the advent of a son, born Tuesday.

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerons as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages, this remedy, however, has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

The Cundy mine, at Quinnesec, has begun shipping and Quinnesec is the one lively town on the range.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

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

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, 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

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the several townships and wards in the cities of Delta county on Monday, the tenth day of August A. D. 1896, for the purpose of electing five (5) county road ioners for said county of Delta, to hold office one for five years, one for four years, one for three years, one for two years, and one for one year.

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

Sinainawa, Wisconsin, Conducted by he sisters of St. Dominic. Extensive. grounds. Location unsurpassed for ealthfulness 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.

Legal Notices.

First Publication, May 16, 1806.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the twenty-first(st) day of December A. D. 1882, and executed by Thomas Okerlin and Eliza Okerlin his wife, of Escansba, Mich, to Eva Kessier 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 n-tice is the sum of twelve hundred and seventy dollars (1270.00) of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty five dollars (\$25.00) as an atterney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Escansba 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 piece or parcel of land situate.

follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Escansba in the county of Delta and Try that deficious soda water at The Hill Drug Store. It's the best in town.

The strike at the Brown Hoisting works, at Cleveland, which had brought was settled.

In the city of Escanaba in the county or Delia and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot number six (6) of block number seventy five (73) of the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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

Dated at Escanaba in the county or Delia and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot number six (6) of block number seventy five (73) of the city of Escanaba in the county or Delia and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot number six (6) of block number seventy five (73) of the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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

A. R. Normer, Mortages.

A. R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee.

works, at Cleveland, which had brought about rioting and bloodshed, wassettled on Monday. Both sides made concessions.

You get just what the doctor orders at The Hill DrugStore or Sourwine Drug Co. The supreme court decides that cities can not give exclusive franchises.
Call at O'Meara's for anything in the line of soda water. None but strictly pure syrups used.
The tale of a mine of native silver near Baraga was a fake, pure and simple. The latest in sheet music at The Hill Drug Store. Call for what you want.
The brewery at L'Anse was burned on Wednesday of last week. It will be rebuilt.

Go to Sourwine & Hartnett's for any thing in the drug or jewelry lines. They have the most complete stock in Escanaba.

A house of prostitution at Munising was raided Saturday night and all the immates captured.

You can always get the latest music at The Hill Drug Store.

My little boy, when two years of age. Was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. Jearfully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, butslowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered and is now as strong as

R. Northup, Attorney for Mortgagee. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

COUNTY OF DELTA SS.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1856, 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., 1856, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 19th day of August, A. D., 1856, and on Thursday the 19th day of November, A. D., 1856, a ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May 18th, A. D., 1856.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, \$58.

COUNTY OF DELTA.

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

Dated, Escanaba, Mich., July 6th, A. D. 1896.

EMIL GLASER.

Ludge of Probate

Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF REARING, for General Purposes and for Appointment of an Administrator.

State of Michigan, county of Delta, se.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escasaba, on the 22nd day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Stonhouse, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Philomene Stonhouse, widow of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 17th day of August next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested insaid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Fort, a newspaper Printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL,]

[SEAL,]

(A true copy.)

[SEAL.]

(First Publication, July 25th.)

MORTGAGE SALE,—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage duted the sixteenth day of September A. D. 1894, executed by Ferdinand Vilmur to Mary A. Symoos of Escanaba, Michigan, 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 770, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1894; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and fifty nine dollars and twenty-three cents (\$459.27) of principal and interest, and the further sum of inferen dollars [\$45.00] as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be uspaid on said mortgage, and mo suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Theregora, 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 preaises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courtbouse in the city of Escanaba in said country of Delta state of Michigan, Ithat being the place where the circuit court for. Delta country is holden, on the alneteenth day of October A. D. 1896, at ten o'cleck in the forenoon of that day. Which said premises are described in said mortgage as situate in the city of Escanaba, formerly village of Escanaba, accordingsto the recorded plat thereof.

A. R. Noathur,

Attempor for Mortgagese. Mass A. Symone

mey for Mortgagee. Many A. Synons, Mortgagee.

Ever investigated the large and superior line of :::::

## Sporting Goods?

If not you should do so at once. We have ::::::

Fishing Tackle. Basball Goods Hammocks. Co.

> Remember, we carry a complete stoci of Drugs and Sundries, Toilet Articles, Etc. Prescriptions all hours.

CITY DRUG STORE,

They Tell

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.

The Iron Port Co

ERICKSON & BISSELL, ERICKSON & BISSELL. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

# Erickson & Bissell,

GROCERS

Now is the time to buy FRUITS for Canning or Preserving, and at our store

# Currants, Cherries,

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

> ERICKSON & BISSELL. GROCERS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GROCERIES. .

. PROVISIONS.

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# Close Your Eyesto Quality

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 1.

# Always Up to Date

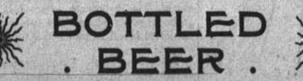
We have a most elaborate stock of Groceries, Provisions, Canned Goods, Teas, Coffes, Spices, Tobaccos, Cigars, and at this season we make a specialty of Fruits, on which we are quoting the lowest prices for fresh goods.

# 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 apance, 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 Escanaba Brewing Company's



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

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT

# The I. Stephenson Co.

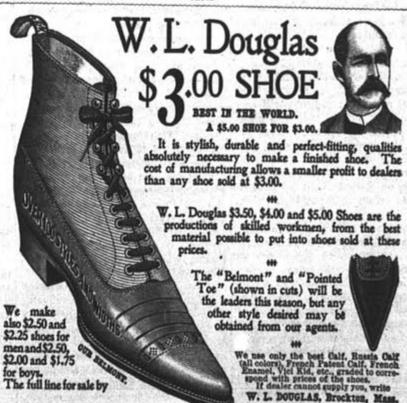
GEORGE T. BURNS, Manager.

## \*LUMBER\*

LATH AND SHINGLES.

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICH.



**Buggies and Carriages** 

E. HOFMANN, 708 Ludington Street.

# G. W. KAUFMANN

CARRIES THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE OF

IN THE CITY, OR DELTA COUNTY.

Carriages, Phætons, Buggies, Road Wagons, . . . Carts, Sulkies, Etc. . . .

HORSE FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.