VOL. XXVII.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1896.

NUMBER 36.

Escanaba Won the \$250 from Marquette Sunday.

THE SCORE WAS ELEVEN TO TEN

The Marquette Mob was On Hand an Did What It Could To Spoil The Game But It Failed, It Was Not at Home

The Escanaba base ball team and its friends, some three bundred in all, departed for Ishpeming last Sunday moruing and returned the same evening with the stake and gate money "in the inside pocket" of the treasurer of the club and the championship banner floating over them. The following was the score of the game:

2 2 4 2 1 0 0 0 0-11

The Marquette mob, some 800 strong, crowded in upon the diamond and interfered with the play giving their team two runs to which it was not entitled. The boys make no complaint of the Marquette players, however, nor of Mr. Simpson, the umpire, who did the fair thing as far as it was possible.

Green Bay won a game last Sonday. The Ocontos were the losers and the game was played on the Green Bay grounds. The score-16 to 2-is evidence that it was "yellow" ball.

The Mining Journal of Tuesday had this: "Marquette had so much hard luck in Sunday's game and its conclusion was so close that the boys are'nt satisfied yet that the Escanaba team is the faster organization. A move is on foot now to arrange a series of three games with the Iron Port. One is to be played there, the second here and the third in Union park, the last one to be for not less than \$200 a side and gate receipts."

Hard Times and State Public School.

The State Public School received 283 children during the year from July 1, 1895, to July 1, 1896. This was an increase of 30 per cent over the preceeding year. The rate of increase in dependent and neglected children must be attributed to the hard times compelling fathers and mothers to part with their children. During July, 33 children were sent to this institution. This continued increase in the number of children who become wards of the state must make thoughtful people consider well the blessings of home, family and kind friends.

To you, who have a plenty and enough to spare, it would seem as if conscience would make you ask to aid these little ones (largely boys) by taking them to your homes. It is not necessary to adopt them, but to shield them, protect them, educate them, in short, giving to them some of the blessings of a real family, with the love and home that no institution can secure. Will you take one on trial and see if he

does not make your home happier? If some one could help a bright colored boy from to 10 years of age it would be considered an especial aid by those engaged in finding homes for these children. Any person willing to aid a homeless boy or girl under 10 years of age should write to J. C. Van Duzer, of Escanaba, county agent of the State Board of Corrections and Charities, or directly to A. J. Murray, Coldwater, Mich.

Another Mine Bryanized.

Wednesday afternoon instructions were received at the office of the Loretto mine, to discharge all the men and shut down everything except the pumps. These orders were entirely unexpected by the local management and whether the suspension is temporary or not is not known, but under present conditions it is not probable that there will be an early resumption. This lays off about 225 men and will have a still further depressing effect on business. The mine has been shipping its first grade ore and stocking the lower grades for some time.-Norway Current.

Sticks to Its Misrepresentation. Commenting upon the fact that the Racine Woodenware concern is putting up its machinery in the Haudle factory, the Mirror repeats its stale lie that The Iron Port "says the whole thing is a fizzle;" on the principle, we suppose that "a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth." The Iron Port has never said anything of the kind.

A Feline Freak.

A well known citizen of the city has a freak in the cat line at his home that he may be induced to put on exhibition somewhere by-and-by. It is a kitten with hands like a human being. It has six toes on 'its front 'feet and six on the hind teet. The sixth toe is in the shape of a thumb, which the cat can use

with as much facility as a human being. Its feet look like boxing gloves and when it walks over the store the sight is astonishing. The animal grasps everything with its hand like a monkey, and its owner, who is something of a cat fancier, is going to teach it to handle a musket, climb ropes and do other tricks which an ordinary cat could never do .-Green Bay Advocate.

Our Next Congressman. Carlos Douglas Sheldon was born June 10, 1840, in Walworth county, Wisconsin. At the age of seven he removed with his parents to the copper district. His father, Ransom Sheldon, was the pioneer settler in what is to-day Houghton county. He resided at Portage entry four years, during which time he was engaged in fishing and trading. In 1853 Mr Sheldon platted the village of Houghton, where he was engaged in the mercantile and mining business until the time of his death. The subject of this sketch attended the public school of Houghton from 1858 to 1857 and in the fall of the latter year went to the Ypsilanti Union school, where he remained until 1861. In the year 1862 Mr. Sheldon went to the front in defense of his country, serving as captain in the Twenty-third Michigan infantry. On his return from the war Mr. Sheldon eugaged in the foundry and machine shop business until1884, since which time he has been in the mising and real estate business. Mr. Sheldon was a member of the Michigan legislature during the years of 1893 and 1894, and was elected to the senate in 1895. Personally he is known throughout the district as a man of integrity. In business transactions his

word is as good as United States bonds The Fair Races.

Some esceptionally good speed contests are expected during the fair week. A number of outside horses will be present and participate in the races, among them being S. M. Stephenson's Clara S., Emma S. and Merea, and Fred Tuits' three-year-old Westward. Clara S. has a mark of 2:22. There is considerable interest centered in the running horses of this section, and this race promises to be one of the most interesting features. The program is as follows:

Wednesday-2:30 class: purse \$450. divided \$75, \$37.50, \$22.50, \$15. 3:00 class; purse \$100, divided \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10. Scrub race, last horse to get the money-\$10.

Thursday-Free-for-all, purse \$200. divided \$190, \$50, \$30, \$20. 2:45 class; purse \$150, divided \$75, \$37.50, \$22.-50, \$15. Running race; purse \$100, divided \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Entries close on Sept. 12th, at 9 p. m. Mort Hitchcock is now in charge of the race track, and is handling quite a string of horses, working them for the fall races. He has John Cotterill's and Mose Kurz' pacers, Peter McRae and Ed. Donovan's colts, and a number of others.

Home for the Feeble-minded. The superintendent of the "Michigan Home for the Feeble Minded and Epileptic" thus writes to the county agent for the board of charities and corrections, John C. Van Duzer:

If there are any persons in your county above the age of six years that are feeble minded, epileptic or cases of backward children who cannot kept pace with other children of their own age atschool, will you kindly send us the number of application blanks that you will need. It is desirable that the applications of all such persons should be on file in this institution, not only for the information it affords but principally that we can more accurately estimate the amount required from the next Legislature for their accomodation."

The agent cannot, of his own knowledge, make answer and takes this method of asking for the information that will enable him to do so. Communications addressed to him, care this office, will receive prompt attention.

Does Not Deny His Statements. The Mirror does not attempt to con-

trovert Dr. Todd's statements; it contents itself with saying that the doctor is "a creature of low instinct," and that the mayor has not been hurt by the exposition of his bad faith and misfeasance in office. The latter may be true-a dead man is beyond burting and the mayor, if not quite dead, is moribund.

The Star That Never Sets.

Vermont fires the first gun of the campaign. That she would do anything else than vote the republican ticket was not to be expected but it was hoped by the popocrats that its majority would be small. On the contrary it was the tives ever sent to Congress from their largest ever given—over 40,000 on the state." head of the ticket.

Violated the Election Law. Aldermen Hatton and King violated the election law by peddling pasters and trying to "work" voters within 200 feet of the place of holding the polls of the election last Tuesday.

New Teachers Engaged. At a meeting of the school board held last Saturday evening Misses Rector. Johnson were engaged as teachers.

The Council Accepts the Terms Offered.

RATES ARE TO

Mayor Gallup Goes to New York with \$10,613 in His Pocket to Close the Contract with the Company. Will be Gone a Week.

At the regular meeting of the city council held last Tuesday evening the board of public works reported that it Cruze, and for every hundred dollars I would not be necessary to appropriate any money for the maintenance of the lighting plant for the ensuing year. The council passed the following:

Whereas, a proposition has been made by the Escanaba Water Works company, a corporation, to lease its water works system, the apportenances, and all things thereto belonging, in this city, to the city of Escanaba, for a period of two years from the first day of July, 1896, for the sum of \$16,000, and also to give said city the right to purchase said case of Mr. Kennedy. water works at the expiration of said term upon the terms and conditions mentioned in said agreement;

quate fire protection for said city, and can and received one dollar and eightyto furnish the inhabitants thereof with five ceuts in Mexican money; two days as abundant supply of pure and wholesome water at the lowest possible cost, it is deemed advisable for said city to eighty-six ceats; April 1st they got some acquire the use and control of said water | United States money exchanged in a works; therefore be it

copy of which is hereby attached and made a part of this resolution, for and in behalf of the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, with the said Escanaba Water Works company, leasing said water works from said company.

"RESOLVED, that the sum of \$2240 now in the lighting fund, heretofore borrowed from the water fund, be returned to the water fund, and that the sum of \$5,873 be borrowed from the contingent fund and placed in the water fund."

"RESOLVED, That the mayor and clerk be authorized to draw an order upon the city treasurer, payable out of the water fund, for \$10,613 in favor of George Gallup, to be used as follows: \$8,613 to pay the Farmer's Loan and Trust company in full for all past due hydrant rental, and \$2,000 as the first payment on the lease of the water works."

Divers other reports were reade and approved; bills were passed and orders paid, and the council adjourned.

Election of School Trustees. As required by the charter of the city, an election was held on Tuesday last to the route (and other matters) will be choose six trustees to constitute the board of education. At a mass meeting held in the opera house the following named persons were placed in nomination: For three years Wm. A. Cotton and Murray K. Bissell, for two years Clarence R. Williams and Robert E. Morrell, for one year Ira C. Jennings and Dennis H. Rowells. Because Jennings and Rowells refused to permit the use of their names those of Dennis E. Glavin and John M. Millar were substituted and the ticket so completed was the only one placed upon the "official ballot." That arrangement was not, however, entirely satisfactory, and upon the opening of the polls Aldermen Hatton and King were on hand with "pasters" carrying the name of Oscar V. Linden, which they worked so effectively that Mr. Millar was beaten by about sixty votes, in a poll of six hundred.

Improving the Wawa.

Capt. Shipman has overbauled the Wawa and will use her for fishing this fall. What he will do with her next season is not said but she will probably be put upon the route between here and Rapid River. She is of light draft but staunch and speedy.

How Outsiders See It. The Evening Wisconsin of the 29th ult. said: "The Michigan republicans who prevented the nomination of Sam Stephenson have the satisfication of

having defeated one of the best represen-The Bolter's Goose Is Cooked, The story goes that his houor, the mayor, has given up his aspirations, that he does not wout to be representa-tive in the legislature. It is just as well;

He Knows When He's Whipped. His honor, the mayor, is not devoid of nse; he knows when he is whipped, if Lewis, Culbertson, Jacobs, Wheeler and the tale that reaches The Iron Port, to won in a raffle and she has been taken sent some medicine back to my mother the effect that he gives up his candidacy to Marinette.

his goose was cooked by the county con-

vention and his bolting don't win.

or member of the legislature, be true. All the same, the republican convention to nominate a caudidate for that office should see to it that he does not put in a substitute-a game he is likely to try.

"Silver Dollars in Mexico." Mr. Editor:-My notice was called to an article published in The Mirror of the second instant with the above caption, stating that one James H. Kennedy had BE REDUCED made affidavit that the statements made by the papers in regard to the great discount upon Mexican money made in exchanging for United States money, are "utterly false and absurd." He there makes statements which are false.

In the season of 1894 I purchased a tract of laud containing 20,000 acres and made my first payment on it Dec. 15th of that year. I paid in American money to Marcus Bros., of Playa Vicenta, in the southern part of the state of Vera paid, they credited me two hundred and two dollars on the purchase price that I was to pay in Mexican money. I came to the United States and sent to them the money to make the last payment in November, 1895, in United States exchange, and they credited me one hundred and ninety dollars upon each hun-

dred; and gave me a deed for the land. I will state other facts and you need not go to Sinaloa, Mexico, to find the truth of this as you are told to do in the

On the 8th day of February last George Preston and E. P. Royce crossed the Rio Grande, into Mexico and got AND WHEREAS, to provide more ade- American money exchanged into Mexilater they exchanged some in the city of Mexico and received one dollar and small town called Play a Vicenta in the RESOLVED, That the Mayor and City south part of the state of Vera Cruz, line at Laredo into the United States and sold their Mexican money giving two dollars Mexican for one of the United States. Mexican money fluctuates, like any other marketable product, and if Mr. Kennedy has traveled. as he says, in the United States and Mexico, he knows he did not state the facts as they exist. During the summer just past Mexican money has fallen in the door of the safe. prices. The facts that I have stated can Kids who were playing ball near the men can be found in this city.

Yours, E. GAYNOR.

County Road Commissioners. The newly-elected county road commissioners met last Wednesday at the court house and organized by the choice of J. S. Doherty as chairman, O. V. Linden being clerk ex officio. Mr. Merriam was instructed to prepare a map of the county for the use of the board and an adjournment was taken to pext Monday at which time the board will proceed to the St. Anne's church Monday. south line of the county, in the township of Bark River, and select a route for a county road. The meeting to consider held on Wednesday next.

T. J Streeter Hurt. Thomas J. Streeter, of Garden, one of the most widely known and highly esteemed residents of the county, was thrown from his buggy in Garden village last Tuesday and seriously injured. How serious the injury may prove is not yet known but he has since been coufined to his bed and at last advices, yesterday, was quite low and appeared to be losing strength. That he may be restored to health is the earnest hope of The Iron Port and of hundreds of friends

I. O. O. F .- Grand Lodge. H. N. Wilder, grand master, of Grand Rapids; E. H. Whitney, grand secretary, of Lausing, and Mrs. Carpenter, grand organizer of Rebekahs, of Lansing, will be in Escanaba next Tuesday for the purpose of holding a special session of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. Lodges of Gladstone, Rapid River, Garden, Manistique, Norway, Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls and surrounding Lodges of Rebekahs are expected to be here.

Palmer and Buckner. The honest money democrats in convention at Indianapolis on Wednesday and Thursday completed their work by the nomination for president of John M. Palmer, of Illinois, and for vic~president of Simon B. Buckner, of Kentucky. Each has a military record, Palmer on the side of the union and Buckner on the side of the rebels. The ticket can have no other effect than to help McKinley in the "close states."

J. Doll Goes to Ashland,

Richard Perron has sold his mare, J. tion being \$350. She has a mark of 2:-26%, and is improving every day. Escanaba horseman regret to see this honest beast leave these parts.

Soid His Boat.

Charlie Moore has sold the boat he

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.

The Diamond Drill claims for Iron county the credit of Sheldon's nomination but says of Mr. Stephenson that 'his retirement cannot be considered in the light of a rebuke. It is the result of an aggressive campaign in which he did not participate until the eleventh hour.'

All persons holding tickets for the B. of L. F. dance to be held Friday evening. Sept. 11, will have free transportation from Escanaba to Gladstone and return. Steamer Lotus will leave Escanaba at 8 o'clock p. m. Tickets for sale on the

If Mr. Osborn's candidacy had no other object than to "down Sam. Stephenson" it was a success. If it had for its purpose the nomination of Mr. Osborn it was a flat failure. The loss of the Delta delegation was fatal to him.

Labor, not money, is the measure of values. It makes no difference to the laborer in what terms of money his labor is measured so that the same measure is applied to the cost of what he must buy.

The 'crats (popo-, tripo-, and what not) are to hold convention here on Clerk are hereby authorized and in- and received one dollar and eighty-five Tuesday, the 15th, to nominate a candistructed to execute an agreement, a cents, and April 16th they crossed the date for senator. Get up your lightning rod, Phil.

One hundred and ninety-seven million feet of lumber is piled and unsold at Menominee and Marinette and the towns are short about \$3,000,000 in conse-

The store of A. Quirt, at Iron River. was raided by burglars last week. They got but little plunder but they spoiled

be verified if you wish at any time, the engine house on Friday of last week pitched bowlders instead of the ball and one got a sore head.

Here's a good one from the Pioneer. Manistique: "What's the difference between Buffalo Bill and Bryan? Buffalo Bill has a show."

The premium list of the county fair has this week been circulated in every township, village and city of the county. Anthony Gauthier died last Saturday at 73 years of age. Funeral services at

Charles Dean, formerly of this vicinity, 65 years old.

Being ever on the alert for something keg of ink. "Old Sottie", a Menominee Indian a

hundred years old, died at Marinette last Monday.

ing a comfortable residence at that place. The fire at the Soo on the 27th clean-

Hou. S. M. Stephenson's trottersthree speedy ones-will be here for the in highest terms of praise of the doctor's

The authorites of Crystal Falls have 'run out" the prostitutes. Ours don't. Work has been suspended at the Dex ter mine. About 80 men are let out.

Wm. McKeever, Jr., lost an infant son by death last Saturday. Four persons lost their lives in the Ontonagon fire.

Bicycle Races Postponed. The bicycle race advertised for the 2nd were necessarily postponed; the rain on that day made it impracticable to pull them off. They will be run, weather permitting of course, on Mon-

day next, Sept. 7, labor day, and should

be well attended. Drowned While Insane. The body of John Holmes, who had been missing since Augustt 28, was found in the bay, off the foot of Charlotte St., last Tuesday. Coroner Mc Fall held an inquest and rendered a verdict of death by suicide while insane. He

leaves a family. Michigan's Valuation. As equalized by the state board the real estate of Michigan is worth \$654,-439,556 and its personal property \$112,-Doll, to Ashland parties, the considera- 155,493-total \$814,536,028. Multiply

Sent to His Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co. at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just in the old country, that I know from a bantam.

personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

Board of Education.

ESCANABA, MICH., Aug. 29, 1896 .- The adjourned regular meeting of the board of education was held in the high school room Saturday evening Aug. 29, 1896, at 8 p. m. President Barr in the chair. The following inspectors present: Robertson, Morgan, Lehr, LaPlant, Wiltsie, Northup, Duff-8. No report having been made by the committee appointed to ascertain what was needed to supply seats etc., moved by Morgan, seconded by Northup, that the chairman appoint a committee of three to look up rooms for school purposes and fit them up with seats and that the president of the board be the chairman; Yeas-Robertson, Morgan, Lehr, Barr, LePlant, Wiltsie, Northup, Duff-8. Carried. The chairman appointed with himself North-

up and Duff. The Supt. of schools recommended that the following named teachers be hired. Moved by Northup, seconded by Wiltsie that the following teachers be hired at the following salaries:

Miss Ida Rector, \$50 per month; Miss M. Lewis, \$45, Miss Elizabeth Culbertson, \$45; Miss Sadie A. Jacobs, \$45; Miss Bertha Wheeler, \$45; Miss Anna Johnson, \$45.

Yeas-Robertsou, Morgan, Lehr, Barr, LaPlant, Wiltsie, Northup, Duff-8.

Moved by Northup, seconded by Wiltsie, that in case any of the six teachers fail to come that the committee on teachers and the Supt. be authorized to fill the vacances. Carried.

Moved by Northup, seconded by La Plant that Inspector Wiltsie be third one on board of election Tuesday, Sept. 1. Carried.

The following petition was presented. Moved by Lehr, seconded by Northup, that it be read and referred to the committee on teachers. Amended by Morgan to put same on file. No second to the amendment. Motion declared car-

To the Honorable, the President, and Board of Education, of the city of Es-

Your petitioners, residents of the city of Escanaba, and interested in the public schools, would respectfully petition your honorable body, to hire Miss Alice Braithwaite as the teacher of music in the public schools.

Thirty signatures. Moved and seconded that we adjourn. W. DUFF, Sec'y.

Mansir, the Optician. Dr. Mansir, the optician, who has been in our city for some time past, will remain here two weeks longer, and may be found at 614 Wells avenue. The doctor is meeting with good success in fitting eyes with spectacles, and his work gives died at Manistique last week. He was the best of satisfaction. He does good work and is altogether honorable in his dealings as well as moderate in his prices. new The Iron Port this week bought a Mrs. O. H. Cartis, of Nahma township, who has been almost totally blind and was not able to see anything distinctly, came in to see the doctor, hopeless almost, of ever being able to see the faces. John Darrow, of Rapid River, is erect- of her friends, or to sew or read. She went home delighted to be able to thread a needle and read coarse print, as well as to plainly see and describe objects which ed out the office of the News, Osborn's she had not seen for many years. Many others have been as well fitted and are willing to testify to the fact, and speak

McKinley and Hobart Club.

work.

All who desire the election of the republican nominees for president and vicepresident are invited to be present at republican headquarters-post office corner, second story-at eight o'clock next Monday evening, Sept. 7th, to assist in perfecting the organization of a McKinley and Hobart club. With that single purpose in view let there be a full attend-

They Said Good Bye.

The old board of education held its ast meeting last evening. The business transacted was of a routine nature-the auditing and passage of bills, etc .- after which the board adjourned without day and the members shook hands and said "good-bye".

The Jewish New Year.

Next Tuesday is the Jewish New Year and ten days thereafter occurs the day of atonement. Resident members of that faith will suspend business on those days but we hear of no public observation of them.

Gun Club Shoot.

The Delta Gun Club will shoot, at . its grounds, next Monday alternoon. the sums by five if you want the real There will be seven events-some of them calling for much skill-and if the weather is favorable good sport may be antici-

Out of the Ashes.

The Ontoungon Herald comes along, only a week late, and as full of plack as

## SEWSPAPER LAWS

## SLATER'S RAID.

BY FRANK L POLLOCK

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.]

It was a cosmopolitan group that sat | cdds, even for Slater's Horse. around the camp-fires of Slater's Horse. The troop numbered 20 men ail told; drawn from every one of the Anglo they had come from the ends of the hoofs. earth to take part in such a row as promised to follow when Cuba Libra set up her flag against that of Spain. Their leader was a Virginian, there was not a Cuban or a Spaniard in the company, and the name of Slater's troop was a name of terror to the government forces from Pinar del Rio to rolling hills, whither the ill-made road Sagua la Grande.

It was no small affair that these men than a raid on the "trocha" itself. It is enthusiasm of the men, and at the same time to keep the enemy on the alert, such expeditions are undertake: from time to time.

They had encamped some 50 miles was fixed for the next night. A dash across the country, a stealthy advance on the fortifications, another dash, saber and revolver, and a triumphal retreat-this was the programme that Slater's Horse proposed to itself.

Next morning they rode up and down the rolling hills in the early dawn for two hours, and then rested for the heart of the day in a cool and very secluded grove, where they would be screeped from any wandering guerrillas. Late at night they saddled again and rode cautiously forward till they were not more than 40 rods from the trocha itself. They could see the watch-fires on the further side of the great redoubt, shining between the strands of the barbed wire fence stretched along the brink.

Between them and the trocha lav a dangerous obstacle, an ingenious defense, composed of a number of wires drawn six inches apart and a foot above the ground. This formed a net work over which it was impossible to ride, and as its width was uncertain, was dangerous to leap. Slater knew of this impediment, however, and had made his plans accordingly. Half a dozen then dismounted in silence, and taking each a pair of nippers from his saddle bags, crept forward into the darkness. The rest of the troop sat silently on horseback hearkening to the sounds and voices from the Spanish camp, and to the occasional clicking noise right shead where their comrades were cut-

In the course of half an hour the men came back, and in whispers reported the way clear. The wires had been cut and dragged aside, so as to leave a road of sufficient width for the passage of the troop, even in the hurried retreat which must follow. The whole party then dismounted and led the horses stealthily forward, till almost on the very brink of the trocha. The Spaniards on the other side were clearly visible, while they themselves were hidden in deep shadows. Three men were left with the animals, and the rest scrambled into the ditch and up the other side.

So quietly was all this done that the whole performance passed unobserved began slashing at the wires with his nachete. Then there was a shout and shot from the nearest Spaniard, folout, and saw a string of men hacking furlously at the wires with one hand and plying a revolver with the other. In the dim firelight their numbers could not be ascertained.

At this amazing spectacle, the soldiers rifles in the general direction of the foe. When the smoke blew off, this operation seemed to have produced no effect on the invaders, who had now cut and torn the strands apart and were actually within the inclosure. They bore down in line on the Spaniards, revolver in one hand, blade in the other. No soldier-marksmen were they, but men whose lives had often and often hung upon a pistol-shot, and now their enemies felt the effect. In ten seconds 30 of the blue uniforms were writhing on the sod, and the remainder beheld the machetes flashing in their faces.

A torch was thrust into the nearest cluster of tents, the Maxim guns within reach were tumbled into the ditch, and the little band went back as they had come, leaving the cut wires and the rows of dead to mark where they had passed. A minute more and they were mounted and thundering across the country again.

As they rode, Slater said to the man nearest him, a graduate of Harvard: "We have singed the Spanish king's beard, eh?"

And the other replied: "Precisely," Then, after a mile or so: "They won't let this pass, do you think?"

"What do you mean? That they'll follow us?"

"Yes." "Nonsense. Not a bit of it"

He was wrong, for there was at that coment rage and cursing in the Spanish camp. The officer in command at that point had laid a heavy wager that At the same time the guerillas the rebels would never break the lines. swarmed in, and the soldiers also Naturally, he was furious. That the majesty of the powers of Spain should be slighted, that the works should be en, that his men should be slaugh tered—this was bad enough in all conselence, but that he should lose his ed the man from Harvard. blooms this was unbearable fumed and swore and called to him ptain of the guerilla cavalry.

"You have a hundred men in your

"A hundred and fifty."

"Good. Pursue these accuraed Americans. There are not more than thirty. Follow them to Santiago if necessary, but catch them, dead or

"Very well, general," replied the guerilla, and retired to muster his men and to sound the "Boots and Saddles." A hundred to twenty would be long

So it came about that when Slater's men drew rein, fifteen miles from the trocha, and sat silent, a clustered black Eaxon races of the planet. There were, spot on the moon-lit road, they heard the dead troopers' saddles-it was Americans, Englishmen, Canadians, a low thunder come rolling up from Australians and South Africans, and the west-the thunder of pounding

"By Jove!" said the Englishman "Not three miles away," assented the Canadian who had just come from the Egyptian Soudan.

"Forward, then," said Slater, and away they went, up and down the led them. The country was too rough to allow of taking to the fields, where were engaged in-nothing less, in fact, the Spaniards might be thrown off the trail, but it would be smoother in the not the policy of the Cuban leaders to course of a few leagues. All night risk a pitched battle, so to arouse the" they rode hard and sometimes the following thunder was loud and often the women in the center, and charge faint, but never wholly died away. The guerillas were well mounted, and Slater's horses were not fresh. The pearly dawn came up before them, and from the Spanish lines, and the attack then the sun was trailing long shadows behind as they galloped. It was the trocha.

And now at last they seemed to have distanced their pursuers, for no rumble horses a few armfuls of the green tops as time would permit. That was not "Forty miles further, and we will be

in our own lines," remarked Slater. For three hours more the wiry little though the sun grew high and angry. They had struck off the highway, had ridden through a field of cane, and were through the Spanish ranks. now galloping down a wide stretch of sloping prairie, dotted with cocoa enemy would fail to notice where the outwere pressing closer and firing wildchase had left the road, so they were ly into the swirl of fight with revolvers.

drawing in, and a volley of carel ran before. They had aimed high, with the result that three men of the troop toppled from their saddles. This left that number of mounts free, "Can you ride, senora?" said Slater.

Both replied in the affirmative. "Then mount here, if you please. We nust try to cut our way out. . . . Are you afraid?"

"It is the privilege of a Cuban woman to fear nothing. Except capture by these!"

The man from Harvard was struck by her courage, but he could not stop to admire it. The women were helped astride. no time for false modesty-and the rest formed up around them. One of the women held out her hand toward Slater's holsters, but he pointed out the who was related to the eminentauthor, fact that there were pistols already in the holsters before them. They took these out and handled them with familiarity.

The Spaniards had paused a few hundred yards away, and were scrutinizing the men they had pursued. I do not know why they did not rush down and overwhelm them by sheer weight. Possibly so much coolness made them suspect a ruse or ambuscade. At any rate, they stood still a moment till they saw the band form in hollow square, with down upon them.

Slater was leading. The guerillas essaved to move forward to meet the attack, and when they came within fifty yards the pistols began to crack en both sides. A charging horse stumbled four o'clock, and forty miles back to heavily to the ground, throwing his rider beadlong. An incessant volley poured from the deft revolvers of the assailants, and the Spanish recoiled from came out of the west. They fed their the spot on which it was directed, where men and horses rolled together on the of sugar cane, refreshing and stimu- earth. A moment-and the little comlating, gave them a little water from a pany, with the impetus of a bullet, had roadside brook, and rubbed them down crashed into this shrinking spot, and sunk right in for five horses' lengths, much, for before they had finished, the There was a shimmer all about as the sound of pursuit again grew upon them. men swung the machetes above their heads, and urged on the plunging horses. The Spaniards directly in front strove to get clear, to have more room Cuban horses bore their riders swiftly, for fighting, and the insurgents pushed forward to the furthest inch. It really seemed, for a little, that they would win

The guerillas next the troop were exchanging desperate sword strokes with palms. They scarcely expected that the their antagonists, while those farther



A RUSH OF MEN SWEE PING DOWN UPON THEM.

not disappointed when the long crash | Five of Slater's men had gone down beline of galloping gray-coated men.

The peril was imminent, yet the stanch beasts had the material in them for a good ten-mile burst yet, and this the two bands swept, a full mile betopped the rise.

Away to the left in the following valhouse. The yard before it was filled with Spanish soldiery. Two women stood bound in the midst. There seemed to be an altercation. A soldier began to reeve a rope over a convenient tree bough.

All this flashed before the men's eyes in a moment. There was no hesitation, nor were any orders given. Those of Slater's troop were accustomed to follow where Slater led, and they galloped at his heels as he spurred furiously down the hill slope. The Spaniards by the house were suddenly aware of a mingled rattle of hoofs and pistol shots. and beheld a rush of men sweeping down upon them, brandishing weapons and volleying forth curses and bullets at once. A moment- and they were struck, crushed, ridden down. The sheer weight of Slater's headlong charge scattered and hurled them in every direction. At the same time the deadly machete and more deadly sixshooter were at work.

"Throw the women across your saddles," roared Slater. They were jerked up in an instant by two brawny troopers. It was no time for ceremony.

"Now hard ahead!" And before the Spaniards had recovered from the shock their assailants were dashing past the outbuildings of the hacienda and had disappeared behind the sheds. mounted and followed the chase.

"Way's closed," said the leader, sententiously. "Got to fight here or sur-

"Or cut our way through," suggest-"The women," remarked Slater, and

the other accepted the fact "If they were only mounted!" mut-

till Slater sprang upon the parapet and of breaking stalks announced that the neath the blows that came from front guerillas were riding down the field and rear alike. There were but 12 left, they had just passed through. The pur- and those redoubled their efforts to suit was gaining fast. In another min- break through the trap that held them lowed by a miscellaneous rattle of rifes ute there was a roar of shouts and so fast. Slater rode in front, slashing along the lines. The troops swarmed cheers from behind, and, running, they to right and left with a huge machete. saw the hill tops crested with a long He cut down an opposing trooper, pistoled the horse as the rider fell, and spurred forward into the space thus provided. His men followed, and by sheer dint of blows managed to gain a would be more than enough to lead few yards more. But the foe gathered fired a volley-that is, discharged their them into safety. Down the long slope close, and again two of the handful went down. The air was all a-quiver tween them, and then another, when an with steel blades about the fight. But astonishing sight met them as they now the insurgents had got fairly in motion once more, they were slowly yet surely thrusting their way through the ley smoke was rising from a burning circling crowd. But they lost a man for every yard they won. Pistol bullets hummed through the melge, striking down friend and foe alike. One of the women was hit as she fired into the dense gray ranks, the other, either wounded or fainting, slid from her saddle, and both disappeared beneath the

While Slater's Horse was thus melted apace. Slater rode in the front, and knew not how the others fared. He only knew that he was hewing his desperate way forward as a bushman hews his way through the tropical jungle. He had lost his hat and his hair was clotted and dripping with blood, but he took no heed of wounds; all his effort was to reach the open space beyond. And at last, bleeding horse and man, he swayed into the clear ground and looked about for his men.

Not one had followed; he was alone. The women he had rescued were gone, too. He stared about as if dazed, while the Spaniards stood and wondered at the man who had done so mighty in the battle. The blood was pouring from a deep cut in the neck of his horse. The animal's knees began to totter, and pres-

ently it sank to the ground. Slater fell with it. The troops rushed forward, but when they came to him he was dead, with the red blade still clinched in his fingers.

And the women for whom this score of men had recklessly thrown away their lives lay trampled and crushed beneath the hoofs of the guerilla horse But shall it therefore be said of Slater's Troop that their sacrifice was made in

-Macadam, the Scotch engineer, who nvented a favorite system of road mckng, began his labors in 1818,

DECLINE IN LAND VALUES. California's Elchest and Host Desirable

Boll Suffers from Depression. A fortnight ago an auction sale was held in the heart of Santa Clara valley which sheds a light upon the value of land in that vicinity. It is the first time since the long depression that there has been a large auction sale of lands in the Santa Clara district, one of the richest and most desirable valleys in that state. The property sold was part of the Martin Murphy estate at Mountain View. The sale was thoroughly advertised and excursion trains were run from San Francisco and San Jose, which carried about 800 people to the grounds. From the neighborhood some hundreds more were collected, so that the number present at the auction sale was estimated at 1,200 people. The land sold is level and the soil is rich. The railroad runs through the heart of the land and it is distant about 50 minutes by rail from San Francisco by the fast trains. Part of the land is unimproved, and part of it is set out in one, two and three-year-old orchards. Portions of the land are covered with magnificent oak trees, similar to those which make the residential district of Menlo park so beautiful. In fact, much of the land, with its oak trees, resembles that in the most beautiful part of rural Eng-

It has been difficult to ascertain what land is worth in the Santa Clara valley, and there have been some optimists who have quoted it as high as \$1,000 an acre. They must have experienced a rude shock from the result of this sale. The highest-priced land sold from \$240 an acre down to \$165 an acre. This was the best orchard land. The unimproved land sold down to \$120 an acre.

This sale gives an idea of how the long depression has affected the value of land in this state. It would be hard to find better land in California than that in the vicinity of Mountain View. It is adapted for vineyard land, or for apricots, prunes, plums, peaches or almonds. The climate is admirable, the district is well settled, there are schools and churches on every hand, the taxes are low, it is midway between the cities of San Francisco and San Jose and the roads are the best in the state. Yet it sold at prices lower than is asked for barren mesa land in Southern California, with no roads, with no water, with no railroads, with no schools, with no churches and with nothing but climate. -San Francisco Argonaut.

WHEN ON THE TROLLEY. Expert Advice for Those Who Travel on

the Electric Cars. For the benefit of those who travel on electric cars the following is given as advice from experts in this wonderful power: There are four things that are sure to occur to the electrical equipment of a street railway with a certain degree of regularity: The melting of fuse metals; burning out of motors; burning of the insulation of wires under the floors or on the roofs of cars, or breaking and melting of trolley wires. They have often caused a needless panic, resulting in serious injury to some of the passengers. The fuse metal would not perform its proper function if it did not melt at the proper time, and thus prevent a burning out of the motor. They often melt without any noticeable effect, but there are times when they vaporize with a vivid flash and loud report, but no injury can come to the passengers if they remain in their places.

As yet there is no means of effectually preventing the burning out of electric motors, which will occur at times on the best regulated street railroads. When this happens it will not cause the slightest injury to passengers who will remain quietly on the car until it stops. The effect produced may be somewhat startling at times to the great majority of people who ride on the cars, and prompt them to seek safety in precipitate dight from seeming dan-ger. This has often resulted in personal injury to those who do so without stop-

ping to think of the consequences. All insulated covering used for electrical conductors is perishable, and its failure at times is to be expected, as the materials used for this purpose are inflammable. For various reasons not necessary to enumerate the covering on the electric wires in street cars takes fire and burns, but not rapidly, and, as a rule, the other portions of the car are seldom damaged. Here, again, there is no danger to the people on the car if they wait until it stops and then leave it quietly.

The trolley wires will and do break, but in doing so they will not injure those persons who remain in their seats. If it is necessary to leave the car, do it leisurely and quietly; the broken trolley wire will not injure anyone who does not touch it.-Boston Transcript.

The Earth's Animals.

A recent computation places the entire number of species of animals which up to the present have been described by naturalists at 360,000. Many new species are added every year, as previously unexplored lands are invaded by students eager to gain distinction by adding valuable contributions to the lists of science. The number of species already known is so great that even naturelists are sometimes troubled to keep track of them, and a project has just been set on foot in Germany to publish a work in which the entire animal population of the globe shall be arranged and described on a uniform system. The publication is to be begun next year, and a quarter of a century is assigned as the probably period needed for its completion. Not only German, but English, French and American nat-

A New Version. The Bible Text Given Little Willie-Now Moses was an austere man and made atonement for the sins of his

uralists will have a hand in the work .-

Youth's Companion.

Little Willie's Recitation-Now, Mose was an oyster man and made ointment for the shins of his people.—N. Y. PITH AND POINT.

-Johnny-"Pa, what is the difference between a tonsoral artist and a barber?" Mr. Wiggles-"The tonsorial artist uses longer words."-Somerville

-Laura-"Is it a fact that your engagement with Willie is broken off?" Flora-"Why, no; not broken off, exactly. It sort of tapered off, one might say."-Indianapolis Journal

-A Sad Mistake,-"I'm it a deuce of a hole," said Biggs. "I heard Miss Anderson had gone to Newport and I sent my valet with my card to call upon her last night, and, by Jove, she hadn't left town!"-Harper's Bazar.

-Helen-"Oh, yes; he always thought the world of me. Before we were married he used to say that he was willing to die for me." Nellie-"But he didn't." Helen-"Of course not. He was so thoughtful, you know. He said that he did not dare to do it, lest I should be unable to replace the loss."-Boston Tran-

-The Wisdom of Experience .- Aunt Sabina-"Berthy, don't you have none of these here flirtatious young fellers that propose as soon as they call half a dozen times. They ain't no kind of partners for life." Bertha-"But some of them are very nice, auntie." Aunt Sabina-"Never mind that, Berthy. I've lived long enough to know that the hollowest and windiest things is most liable to pop."

-His speech betrayed the fact that he was from London, and he had evidently not accustomed himself to the usages of language either in his own country or in this. He was watching two policemen get a man into position for the patrol wagon, and a man came up to him and inquired: "What's the matter with that fellow? Is he overheated?" "No, sir," was the reply: "Hi don't think 'e's hoverheated; Hi think 'e's hoverdrinked."-Washington

## WHAT MEXICANS EAT.

An American's Account of a Dinner in the President's House. Many Americans and other foreigners

have made complaint of the highly seasoned sameness in Mexican fare, and all kinds of Latin cookery, but one who has ever sat at table with the distinguished residents of Chapultepec (President Diaz and family) could find no cause for criticism on this or any other reasonable score. The cuisine is unmistakably Mexican, but the dinner is so well selected that the most discriminating taste finds itself thoroughly enjoying the novel quelity of the repast. The soup comes on with his thickening of roasted pea flour and lardtonsted bread in lieu of crackers, followed by the ever-present eggs and their eternal Mexican accompaniment way for a multitude of other delicacies dear to the Latin gusto. One of the dishes served, if the dinner be a typical Mexican one, is the far-famed mole de uajelote, which has come all the way down from the days of the Montezumas, bringing with it the highly savored pleasures of roast turkey, overspread with a heavy dressing of peppery chile and rich seeds. The tortilla, a small, thin pancake made of hand-ground corn, is popular alike among the rich and poor, and this will appear, deftly rolled, and containing finely-hashed meat, strongly impressed with chile and a milder dash of garlie, the whole making up the toothsome enchillada. There are accompaniments of freshly-sliced tomatoes, spiced lettuce, radishes and varied relishes, and from time to time there appear other more substantial viands. The ever-present frijole beans appear, delicately browned in lard, as only a Mexican cocinera can prepare them; stuffed artichokes and mutton chops come familiarly along, as do small whitefish from the near-by lakes, and scalloped oysters from the Mancha, both served as a mid-dinner course.

For dessert there are ices, preserved fruits, elaborately prepared marmalades, nuts and raisins, and a great variety of rich, fancily-frosted and jellied cakes of small size, called pasteles. Home-prepared extract of coffee is poured into the cup of each at the table, to finish the meal, and the two or three spoonfuls of this sirup-like and lye-strong composition are plentifully drowned with hot milk, making a cup of coffee of such delicate aroma and delicious taste that its memory will linger long as one of the best things in all Mexico.-Edward Page Goston, in Ladies' Home Companion.

Fish Can Scent the Balt. The sense of smell and taste appears to be well developed in the great ma-

jority of the fish species. Tobacco thrown overboard from vessels is often seized by macketel and halibut, but it is immediately rejected. Nearly all va-rieties of fish, and more especially the 'ground swimmers," have a choice of food. Halibut and cod are attracted a great distance by certain kinds of bait. Herring, when fresh and in good condition, are splendid bait for cod, but are no use whatever if they have become stale from long keeping. Cutfish, buffalo and one or two varieties of the bass will bite bacon when they will pay no attention whatever to the luscious angleworm. The above and other facts, which could easily be cited in proof, have caused fishermen and scientists to come to the conclusion that the senses of smell and taste are remarkably developed among the finny tribe,-Atlanta Constitution.

Current Report.

"I can't understand how shipwrecked people starve to death at sea," said little Johnnie Chaffie. "Why can't you understand it. There

is nothing for them to eat in the ocean."

"There ain't?" "No."

"Well, then, my teacher is a llar. He said there were currents in the ocean, Nobody need starve when he can eat currents. I wish I had some now."-

AMERICAN TOWN NAMES.

Bismarck is represented by 18 towns and villages.

There is but one Garlbaldi and one Shakespeare, Pennsylvania having the opor of owning the latter.

Baron Steuben's services in the revolution have not been forgotten, for there are 12 Steubens and Steubenvilles. Gratitude to Columbus is reflected in 29 towns if we include Columbus Land-

Napoleon and Kossuth are outdistapeed by Bismarck, for there are but ten Napoleons and one Napoleonville and seven Kossuths.

ing, Mich., and Columbusville, N. Y.

Lord Bryon was once a great fad in America and his reward is 24 towns bearing his name, either by itself or as a prefix.

Good News from South Dakota-

The glorious results of this season's harvest of golden grain will pour a stream of sound money into the pockets of every Dakota farmer. South Dakots has thousands of acres of choice farming and ranch land lying east of

the Missouri river, and within one day's ride from Chicago or Milwaukee, which can now be bought reasonably cheap, but which before the end of another year may be advanced in price.

The stock raising industry in South Da-kota is profitable, and eastern capital is now being invested in cattle and sheep growing in that state.

Diversified farming, the growing of live stock, and the products of the dairy, are placing South Dakota foremost in the ranks

of the successful western states.

Those desiring full information on the subject, and particularly those who wish to seek a new home or purchase land, are requested to correspond with W. E. Powell. General Immigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill., or H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, 248 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SHE-"Do you believe in long engagements?" He-"Well, I think an engagement should be long enough to test a man's constancy and to give the girl time to learn to cook."—Brooklyn Life.

Low Rate Excursions South.

On the first and third Tuesday of each on the first and third Tuesday of each month till October about half-rates for round trip will be made to points in the South by the Louisville & Nash-ville Railroad. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgery, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

When a painter claims to use nothing but first-class material, and yet mixes his paints with lye and water, water lyer heis.—Texas

When Traveling,

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver, and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

SHE-"The secret of my age is intrusted to time." He-"Are you not sometimes afraid that time will tell!"—Detroit Free

VERY low rates will be made by the Misof fried bananas; and these advance the | souri, Kansas and Texas Railway for excursions of August 18th, September 1st, 15th and 29th, to the south, for Homeseekers and Harvesters. For particulars apply to the nearest local Agent, or address James Bar-KER, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

The old axiom that two parallel lines never come together has been knocked into flinders by the railroad companies.—Texas

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, 983 Arch at. Phila , Pa.

REMEMBER the serpent's head is to be bruised, no matter how big or black it may look.—Ram's Horn. I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moullon, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '54.

According to the way some folks talk, the only people who have ever been good are dead —Ram's Horn.

A PAIR lady becomes still fairer by using Glenn's Sülphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

Jackers—"Who invented work, Bill?"
Raglets—"I doan' know, but he ought to
stayed and finished it."—Truth.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

# - ee Your nerves upon rich, red blood and you will

Hoods Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1,

Hood's Pilis are always reliable. 25 cents.



Ly Chicago 9.00 pm Ar St. Louis 7.24 am between Chicago and St. Louis READS VIA THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. It can be obtained of your local ticket agent. A. H. HANSON, G. P. A. III. Cent. R. H. Chicago, III.

STEADY WAR PAY CASH WEEKLY & WAR THE STARK TREES MISSING SEASON TO AND THE STARK TREES MISSING SEASON THE STARK TREES MISSING THE STARK TREES MISSING

New Colorings for the Pretty Autumnal Bonnets.

A Pretty Country Wodding - How the Surplice Walst Is Fastened - The Draped Skirt for Evening Wear-Gold Passementerie a Favorite-

[COPYRIGHT, 1896.] One of the prettiest sights on earth is a country wedding. Outside the green foliage, dotted with bright hued blossoms, the quaint old church, the quiet buzz of nature's more humble subjects; within the solemn-looking, oldfashioned pews, the tall windows through which the sunlight floods, and



A QUAINT COSTUME.

bright-faced, muslin-gowned

For the country bridesmaids, simpler materials, although not less expensive, than those for town, are selected.

In the city, it is now essential that a bridesmaid should have a gown of peau de soie or changeable taffeta, combined with mousseline de soie. A country maid wears a simple organdie or mull gown over a silk slip.

the color scheme must be most success-

ton, but the hooks are on the bodice for all that. Not in front, for that surplice is crossed and sewed in place when the gown is made, and its beauties would be marred by continual opening. Peep under the sleeve and push the material away from the shoulders and you will find there the hooks.

Some dressmakers contend that hooking a bodice on the side spoils its shape,



so gowns that are laced down the back are once more being made. The laces are ingeniously concealed by the arrangement of the material, so that the maid seems to have been run in a mold, like wax.

A gown so fashioned is designed of mauve foulard for the skirt, mousseline de sole of the same color for the bodice and black satin for a jacket of the bolero species. Black velvet ribbon is

The skirt is plain, with the fullness plaited into a small space at the back. The bodice is made with a blouse effect. and has over it in front a jacket strapped under the arms with the ribbon. Quaint sleeves are produced by strapping down the large puffs of last If a pretty picture is to be presented, season with two rows of ribbon.

And the back is plain when one over-

GOSSIP OF DAME FASHION surplice waist, crossing and seeming. They mingle without a thought of clashing for so carefully are they combined that one blends into the other-a rich crimson, deepening into purple-a purple on which a gray gloom gathers, leading it easily to green.

In our gowns, too, the same coloring is appearing. One quaint costume, in particular, has a skirt of rich Persian silk, over which yellow lace is draped. The Louis jacket is of striped silkcrimson and green-with an edge of

Yellow lace forms a neck ruche, and a jabot to fall over the vest. THE LATEST.

## LUCK TO THE LUCKY.

A Poor Old Man's Cause for Rejoleing

Over a Girl Angler's Good Fortune." Far out toward the end of the long pier that stretches into the deep blue waters of the lake a group of young folks stopped and began their noisy preparations for fishing. They were society people out for a new experience, and they unstrapped their bamboo poles, jointed, silver-mounted, and fitted with the scarlet-feathered flies and shining "angel wings" considered necessary for the success of the fashionable angler, they sang little snatches from the latest operas, and talked of the Wednesday coaching parties on the "Blue Dog" from the Saddle and Cycle clubhouse to Lake Forest, and the dinner dance after golf at the Onwentsia club.

An old man sat near them on the edge of the strong, rude platform, quiet and respectable looking, in spite of his patched and faded clothes. One of the young fellows went toward him, unconscious of egotism and without a thought of impudence, and was going to say:

"Hey, there, my good man, just move on a little."

But a girl's slim hand was on his arm. and a girl's lips, lately given to speaking with authority to him, asked quick-

"Do you want the water as well as the earth, Harry? Leave him alone."

The men of the party were in white duck suits, with gay ribbon hatbands, and the girls were as daintily gowned as the summer maids of fiction. Not a shirt waist or other symbol of the utilitarian or business class, but whole costumes in harmony, from fluffy heads to perfect boots, and in the most appropriate simplicity.

The flexible rods were tried and the lines whirled over the waters. The fishers were all amateurs, the women especially being novices in that particular kind of angling; but almost as fast as the lines were thrown big, finny beauties were drawn up and hung with their gasping companions on the string. to be exhibited later as the victorious banners of the day to envious stay-at-

The old man was not so fortunate. Quietly and patiently he sat there, throwing the line one way and another, but not one fish of edible size or tribe took the hook. He was not fishing for he pleasure of it. A shady seat under some wide and blossoming tree where the breeze from across the clover fields might stir the thin white hair on his forehead, would have been more to his notion; but a nice fish rolled in corn meal and fried crisp and brown would be a great treat for supper after the weeks they had been without such food, and he would try a little longer. Indeed, the thought rushed upon him with cruel intensity he must have something to carry home with him or they would all go to bed hungry.

A shrick of delight from a girlish voice announced another prize. "O-oh, isn't that a big one?"

"Five pounds, if it's an ounce," began deeper tones, argumentatively.

"Just call it two, that's big enough. The five-pound one got away."

"Dick, you bait my hook-just this time—these things squirm so."

The old man looked up and sighed deeply, mechanically selecting another place for the hook to fall.

A young girl, standing laughing among the rest, caught his hook, and, with quick intuition, read the whole story in his sad and weary eyes. She moved swiftly over to where he sat, and

bent above him her friendly, rosy face. "We're making so much noise I'm afraid we're frightening the fish away." she said. "The last one I caught bit off the hook and has gone home to his family with dyspepsia. But they say I am a fish witch, and if you will let me take your rod I'll try and coax them over.'

He handed her the heavy pole, very courteously, and watched her as she held it in her strong, young hands. She lifted it lightly, and the line dropped into the lake, ten limpid, blue feet away. The rod bobbed a little, and the girl threw a knowing smile over her shoulder; a minute more and a large perchthe biggest catch of the day-was in the splint basket at the old man's feet. Another and another, until he held a restraining hand on the rod, so recently touched with magic.

"I thank you, young lady," he said, with a bow, in which humility and pride were strangely mingled. And he walked hastily along the pier shoreward, carrying the well-filled basket on his arm. "What has happened, Carrie, another miracle of fishes?" called one of the

The girl looked away out over the waters, a serious look on her pretty face; and there was a little quiver in her

cheery voice as she answered: "Yes."-Chicago Record.

group, lazily.

Wholesale Business. Young Father (anxiously)-Is it boy or a girl, nurse?

Nurse-It's three of 'em, sir. Three lovely boys. Young Father-Good gracious. This comes of marrying a girl whose father

was in the wholesale line of business .-Woonsocket Reporter. Domestic Cruelty. "So Mrs. Bilker has got a divorce?" "Yes; she discovered that Mr. Bilker had been hiding his small change every night under a flower-pot in the back

Twenty Years Ago.

Our Martyrdom at Jock Pond-A Perilous Ambush-How We Got Into It-How the Deacon Chopped Down a Tree,

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.1 Our rig was simply preposterous.

I often wonder whether boys go to the the wagon, where we felt sure we could woods in such queer ways now, and do shout to better advantage. The "thing," such ridiculous things, and have such however, proved to be an unlucky deer, my own. The boys were unloading the absurd adventures. I doubt it; there is dragging a big steel trap which had ever so much more "style" nowadays, enapped upon his leg, and making the but I don't believe there is half as much forest resound with his cries of agony.

veritable hobos, Perk and Eben and I; the trap, who came up soon after, conand their father, the deacon, didn't look | sented to divide the meat with us. like a deacon when he was togged up for the woods. How he and we looked our expedition. We spent most of the when we came out again, after ten days | night "jerking" it over a bed of coals; of riotous fun and folly, simply beggars and in the morning, when we brought description. To understand it you must up the horse he was so alarmed at the needs have seen us; and you might have odor of sizzled flesh that he ran away seen rather more than it is customary to through a field of stumps and logs, show-for we tore through everything, shaking off both boats, disabling the and everything retaliated, until Jack | wagon and scattering the load all over Falstaff's ragged remnant wasn't to be the clearing. We were delayed several mentioned on the same day with us. hours, picking up our "duffle" and mak-Our color, too, would have put all Africa | ing repairs. to shame; and no veterans ever boasted more scars and had less to show for late in the afternoon met old man them-except health and sport and Wheeler. This Wheeler was well named memories that are a joy forever. I for certainly he seemed to have wheels wouldn't have missed it for a thousand enough in his head. He lived, and had dollars, but a thousand dollars wouldn't lived for years, entirely alone in some hire me to go through it again.

o'clock at night, so as to avoid the heat He was no hunter and had no gunand dust of the first 20 miles of road; though he carried an old gun barrel as but we never really started until about a cane-but he now and then confour the next morning. There was al- trived to get a deer by setting up a ways so much to do-bullets to cast, scythe blade in a runway at some guns and fishing tackle to fix up, things point where the animals were acthat we couldn't find and things that customed to jump over an obwe had to borrow-and the early sum- struction. To me this method of makmer sunrise was sure to turn its betray- ing the poor beasts impale themselves

palling racket in the edge of the woods. Ludicrous Experiences of a Party and screeching, and we couldn't satisfy ourselves whether it was a bear or a catamount.

No-it wasn't an owl; we weren't

horse! The very thought sent us under Eben quickly put him out of pain with To begin with, we were dressed like a charge of buckshot, and the owner of

That meat nearly proved the ruin of

At last, however, we started on, and out-of-the-way corner of the forest. We always planned to start at ten | Heaven only knows how he managed it.

IN THE "NORTH WOODS," we halted when we heard the most ap- ly see; they crawled down under my collar and all over my squirming be It was a sort of cross between roaring | yet I scarcely dared to wriggle. To at tempt to escape seemed sheer suicide; but as the dusk fell and the mist thickened until it obscured the opposite shore, I finally, though with much trepquite so green as that.

Eben and his father went out to investigate while Perk and I heroically of an ax, and soon by a gleam of firevestigate while Perk and I heroically light through the trees, I made my way

Old Wheeler had disappeared-pru-dently, too. The rest had all arrived before me, after experiences similar to wagon and the deacon was chopping down a giant hemlock, which



"I SAW A FROG."

thought would make good backlogs for our campfire. He had notched it deeply on the side away from the camp, that it might fall harmlessly out into the forest; but it had a bent of its own. Already it was crackling, tottering, topling, when it become evident that it was heading straight for the horse and wagon. Thither we made a wild rush. Never was nag unhitched more quickly. We all plunged forward; and so did the tree, swooping down with crash of broken branches and a thundering concussion of the heavy trunk, striking across the tips of the wagon shafts just where the rescued beast had been standing. It was a narrow escape for both horse and man.

Next morning we tried the pond again, skirting the lily-fringed shore in the boat in the hope of getting sight of a deer. We sat silent and expectant-Perk on the middle seat with the big musket across his knees; the low swell from the bow as the skiff moved forward sent an undulation through the floating carpet of lily pads, but there was no betraying splash or gurgle.

Suddenly there burst forth a roar like a thunderclap, a mingling of fire and smoke and spray as if a submarine volcano had broken loose, followed by an earthquake upheaval that almost swamped the boat. As the air cleared we saw Perk clutching his smoking gun, gazing in consternation on half an acre or so of turbid water covered with a debris of shredded lilies.

"Gehenna and Hades," shouted the deacon—the words he used were hardly proper for a deacon, but he had some provocation- "Jehosophat! Nebuchadnezzer! Nahopolassar! What did you do that for?"

And Perk very meekly, in a wee small voice, answered: "I saw a bullfrog on a leaf, and I just thought I'd shoot him."

"You shot at a frog!" howled the deacon with rising wrath. Then, as the humor of the thing got the better of him, he concluded: "Well, I guess you killed him!"

It is needless to add that Perk's frog was the only thing we killed at Jack

CHARLES KELSEY GAINES.

NOT ALLIGATOR SOUP. An Illustration of the Power of the

Imagination. Even sensible people are often deluded by their imagination. A distinguished zoologist one day gave a dinner, after dissecting a Mississippi alligator. and he had asked a good many of his most distinguished friends to be present. His house and establishment were in good style and taste. His guests came. The dinner-table looked splendid with glass, china and plate, and the

meal commenced with excellent soup. "How do you like the soup?" asked the zoologist, after having finished his own plateful, addressing a famous gourmet of the day.

"Very good, indeed!" answered the other. "Turtle, is it not? I only ask because I don't find any green fat." The host shook his head.

"I think it has something of a musty, taste," said another. "Not unpleasant, own restricted point of view he was but peculiar."

"All alligators have," was the answer, "the American alligator particularly so -the fellow whom I dissected this morning, and whom you have just been eating."

There was a general rout of the guests. Everybody turned pale. Half a dozen started up from the table. Two ran out of the room; and only a few remained to the close of an excellent entertainment.

"See what imagination is," said the host. "If I had told them it was turtle, or terrapin, or bird's nest soup, saltwater amphibis, or the gluten of a fish from the maw of a sea bird, they would have pronounced it excellent, and their digestion would have been none the worse. Such prejudice!"

"But was it really an alligator?" asked a lady.

"No, my dear madam, not at all; but as good a calf's head as ever was known!"-Tit-Bits.

End of a Remance.

"Yes," she repeated, "our engagement has been pleasant, but I have decided it is better for us to see less of each other. Our intimacy must cease!" His face paled perceptibly. "Let us," she continued, "be married

at once."

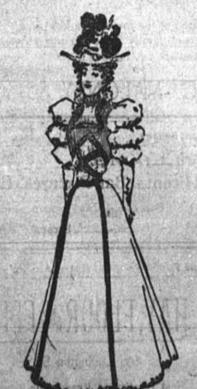
The Zeitgeist, who happened to be easing, gripped the handle bars consulsively.—N. Y. Press.



GOWN FOR A GOLDEN HAIRED MAID.

fully planned. White should only ap- | looks the fullness in the center concealpear in the bride's gown, neither should her maids wear blue, as both colors seem to have a depressing effect. It's a pretty idea to select a flower for the church decorations, using its coloring dress cut low. Indeed, some go to the

in the gowning of the bridesmalds. For instance, at the autumnal wedding among the Berkshire hills, white and yellow chrysanthemums will be massed about the church, the bridal



NEW SLEEVES AND WAIST.

gown will match the white blossoms, two in medium yellow, two in deep gold: Of course the shades are being very carefully selected that effect may not be marred by colors that clash.

Large bats, trimmed with plumes and obrysanthemums, will be worn, and rold passementerie in lengthwise bands

will trim the skirts.

ing the lacings.

It is now considered well for every young woman, no matter how limited her list of acquaintances, to have one extreme of wearing these dresses at home in the evening. When the dress is merely cut V front and back the fashion is very pretty, and one which we would all wish to see advanced. For nothing makes a pretty girl so attractive as the inward consciousness

that she is looking her best. For formal affairs the dress is cut with a low, round neck, to reveal the graceful shoulders which attention to hygiene is giving our maidens. The gown should have a lacey effect, and just at present artificial flowers may be worn, although some very justly ob-

ject to them. No gown could be more becomif g, or more typical of the season's modes, than that in the picture. It is of cream mousseline de sole, draped softly on the front breadth of the skirt bytween bands of gold passementerie. The back of the skirt hangs in plaits of the satin -cream in color, like the sills muslin. The side forms and back of the bodice are of deep gold, uncut velvet, while the vest matches the skirt front. Squatty puffs of silk muslin form the sleeves, with straps of gold passementerie holding them in place.

A charming gown for a golden-haired

The cool days of last week made us shiver at the sight of thin dresses and light colors. We longed for warmth, for the rich colors of sunny Italy. Our summer hats, that were so pleasing durwhile her attendants will be arrayed in ing the hot spell, seemed cold and shades of yellow—two in a pale tint, frosty, and totally lacking in sympathy. two in medium yellow, two in deep But even while we were looking. things changed. Almost were we tempted to believe that Dame Fashion could foretell our wishes, and was ever

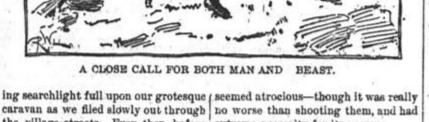
alive to satisfy them. Within the past week rich purples, like the bloom of the grape, the greens ill trim the skirts.

Of September foliage, the glorious reds night under a flower-p
of wine have blossomed forth upon hats. yard N-Chicago Record caravan as we filed slowly out through no worse than shooting them, and had the village streets. Even then, before extreme necessity for its excuse. we had well cleared the town, the harness broke or a bolt worked out of the pher in an ill-regulated way, pouring wagon, and we had to halt for repairs. On the wagon, in place of the box, was of his hut. He went strainght to nature

ness of our steed made the thing com- lative backwoodsman; but from his

Many and marvelous were our adven- doubtless right. tures-boys have a special gift that Well, old Wheeler offered to guide us way, and in camp the deacon was the to Jock pond, which lay off the road biggest boy of all; but the most remark | some miles to the east. He asseverated able series was when we pushed that if we did exactly as he directed we

ern at the foot of the "Bog Stillwater," set; it was small and nearly round, the near which we were camping. As our narrow beach fringed with bushes, the homemade boat had developed an un- higher ground behind densely wooded. conquerable tendency to stagger and He stationed me among the alders, close wheel in circles-we christened it the by the water's edge, with directions to Dipsomaniae as we crawled ashore after watch closely and shoot if I saw anyour trial trip-it was unanimously thing stirring in the bushes opposite. agreed to use it merely as a wagon box "Don't ye wait too long or ye'll lose yer and hire a skiff of more symmetrical chance," he admonished me. He sta-model. Our mishaps began forthwith, thoned the others at different points for in hoisting this new craft to the top around the shore, with like instrucof the load we succeeded in dropping it tions. on one of the wagon stakes and punched a long time; the frogs a hole through the thin and rather dozy and "mush-rats" splashed now and then bottom. Nothing daunted, however, the in the water, but in the bushes nothresourceful deacon produced a morsel of ling stirred. I didn'tatir myself, either, real old-fashioned sticking plaster, and though the mosquitoes and "punkles after pushing the splinters back into were eating me up. I didn't dare; the place salved and bandaged the wound horror and the humor of the situation so effectively that the water leaked in had at length dawned upon me. It was



The old fellow was quite a philoso-

over all sorts of problems in the solitude

"Some folks," he explained oracular-

him at his word.

loaded our boat—a heavy, flat-bottomed, for his data, but his conclusions were homemade affair, quite unlike the de- often very curious. lightful canoes of to-day. Into the boat was tumbled all our "duffle" - guns, ly, as we trudged along the winding blankets, provisions, kettles, tent and trail together, "some folks says the sun ammunition-all jolting together, hel- goes round the yearth, an' some says ter-skelter. Sometimes we added our- the yearth turns round on its own ex, selves to the heap and jolted with the like a wheel. I've studied it all over an' rest, but in the main we preferred to over again, an' ye can't tell nothin' walk, for we were pretty sure to be about it. It may be one way an' it may bounced out anyhow. The road was as be t'other; there ain't no way of knowrough as our rig, and, as the deacon in', I've studied it all out." often remarked, "we got all the spring It was vastly amusing, this quaint of the ex." The antiquity and sulki- astronomical agnosticism of a specu-

through the almost trackless forest to couldn't fail to get venison, and we took pay our first visit to Jock pond.

We made our start from a small tav- We reached the pond just before sunby preference almost anywhere—or a regular death-trap; if I moved I should infallibly be shot by the eager

The road was horrible-little mores Perk or the watchful Eben. I rememthan a blaxed trail, with splices of rot- bered that Perk was armed with an old ten corduroy across the swamps; the style army musket, heavy as a crowbar day's march was arduous, but I will not and loaded with 30 buckshot. I kept detail it. At night we camped in a clear-ing near Chandler's pond. Scarcely had kies swarmed about me till I could hard-

## The Iron Bort

THE IRON PORT CO...

## Protection, Sound Money, Prosperity.

For President ... WILLIAM MCKINLEY For Vice-Prest. GARRETT A. HOBART.

BAZENS: PINGREE.

The election of the Bryan ticket would mean four years more of the industry-wrecking, labor-robbing, business-killing, Wilson-Gorman tariff. It would mean four years more of impoverished revenues and increased deficits. It would mean years.

of this kind of experience? How What is the Wilson-Gorman law doing for them?

Let us briefly cite: It knocks the farmers' wool market out with a free trade club.

It knocks off 20 cents per bushel on every bushel of onions he sells. It knocks off two cents per pound on his butter.

on his cheese.

on his ham and bacon. It knocks off 18 cents on every

bushel of his barley.

bushel of his apples. It knocks off three cents on every

dozen of his eggs. It knocks off 50 cents on every

one of his sheep. It knocks off eight cents on every bushel of his oats.

It knocks off nine cents on every bushe! of his wheat.

It knocks off 10 cents on every

gallon of his honey. It knocks off three dollars per head on his cattle, and \$15 per head

on his horses. It knocks off 10 cents on every bushel of his potatoes.

It knocks off seven cents on every pound of his hops, and five cents on every bushel of his corn.

It knocks off \$2 on every ton of his hay.

It does more knocking off than this, but this is enough to show that it is time for the farmers as well as the representatives of all other American industries to go to the pells and knock out the party that proposes in continue in force the Wilson-Gorman tariff law. The knocking off figures here given show the difference in the duties on imports under the Republican protective tariff and the present nonprotective tariff. They show that the farmer is bard hit by the Wilson-Gorman law, and that is what ails attention from the subject, it is inbin to-day.

The sooner we get back to protection the sconer will all American industries revive and prosperity be restored.

Advocates of the free coinage of silver are constantly asserting that Mexico, on a silver basis, is prosperous. Mr. W. H. Alexande , an American resident of the city of Mexico, says "Mexico is prosperous, not because she is on a silver basis, but in spite of it. Her prosperity is due to the fact that only of late have her superb material resources commenced to attract attention of people who were able to develop them. It is at once an old country and a new one, and every new country feels the life and business activity that belongs to the pioneer stage. President Diaz would regard it as the crowning act of his career could he place Mexico on a gold basis; then she would ask no odds of any nation on the earth. He knows that her money is depreciated solely because her finances rest on a silver basis. Goods of all kinds are all very high in Mexico, and wages are very low. The payment of \$2 in England for every one of the indebtedness held by that country is a constant strain on the people but as long as silver monometallism exists | Port does not credit the story, howit cannot be different."

Mark his admission that "goods of all kinds are very high \* \* and the Chicago platform further, the wages very low." Is a country declaration in regard to the currency, "prosperous" whose laborers are the supreme court and the income semi-slaves "peons"—as those of tax and the repression of forcible law-Mexico are? Do we want the lab- lessness by the aid of injunctions are orers of the United States reduced to enough to demand its rejection by that condition? If we do we have all good citizens and the defeat of only to adopt the Mexican system of the candidates who stand upon it .finance; only to elect Bryan and a C. A. Dana. congress pledged to free coinage of

We elly from Major McKinley's

The character of the money which shall measure our values and exchanges, and settle our balances one with another, and with the nations of the world, is of such primary importance, and so far-zeaching in its consequences, as to call for the most painstaking investigation, and, in the end, a sober and unprejudiced judgment at the polls. We must not be misled by phrases, nor deluded by false theories. Free silver would not mean that silver dollars were to be freely had without cost or labor. It would mean the free use of the mints of the United States for the few who are owners of silver four years more of what we bullion, but would make silver coin have had during the past three no freer to the many who are engaged in other enterprises. Have not the people had enough It would not make easier, the hours of labor shorter, or is it with the farmers of Michigan? the pay better. It would not make farming less laborious, or more profitable. It would not start a factory, or make a demand for an additional day's labor. It would create no new occupations. It would add nothing to the comfort of the masses, the capital of the people, or the wealth of the nation. It seeks to introduce a new measure of value, but would add no value to the thing It knocks off two cents a pound measured. It would not conserve It knocks off three cents a pound values. On the contrary, it would derange all existing values. It would not restore business confidence, but its direct effect would be It knocks off 10 cents on every to destroy the little which yet re-

> It is to be hoped that the Escanaba Journal will now be able to decide where it is at on the congressional question. It was for Osborn at the outset, but its last number before the convention at Ironwood, which contained the report of the bitter contest between Osborn's forces and those of Stephenson in the Delta county convention Tuesday last, was so exceedingly cautious that nobody could tell whether it was "forninst" Sam and still backing Osborn or not. It was the same way with that paper in the fight over the gubernatorial nomination. First it was for Pingree; then it flopped to Bliss, and by the time the convention was held it had lost its voice and wasn't shouting for anybody. The Mining Journal is usually in disagreement with The Iron Port of the same city, but there is this to be said in commendation of the latter. that it always has opinions and the courage to back them manfully. The Journal is neither fish nor flesh nor frogs' legs. It is conducted with reference to the interests of its job office rather with any regard for consistency or devotion to principle. -Mining Journal.

Despite all efforts to divert public disputable that protection for American industry is to be the main issue in the great political campaign now begun. Multitudes of men who do not understand the currency question are fully informed respecting protection, and thoroughly convinced that the imposition of much higher tariff luties upon foreign goods is positively necessary to the prosperity of home industry .- American

This money question presents itself to me in this homely fashion: If free silver means 53-cent dollars, then it is not an honest dollar. If free coinage means a 100-cent dollar equal to a gold dollar, as some of its advocates assert, we will not, then, have cheap dollars, but dollars just like those we now have, and which will be as hard to get. In which case free coinage will not help the debtor or make it easier for him to pay his debts .- McKinley.

If it be true, as alleged, that Mayor Pingree and his friends in Detroit oppose the nomination of John B. Corliss as member of congress from the first district and throw their strength to his democratic opponent, a piece of political treason will have been enacted which ought to damn the perpetrators. The Iron

In my opinion, without reviewing

"When I have gold in my pocket," remarked a Macoupin county farmer last Saturday, "I am a gold bug;

paragraph. It is "as true as Gene- when I have paper money I am a green backer; but" he continued. putting his hand in his pocket. "I haven't got a darned cent to-day and I am a populist. I am always a populist when I am busted" .-- Greenville (Ills.) Advocate.

"This contest is not between the east and the west," says Tom Reed; "there can be no such contest, Our interests are identical. We have sent our children there; our money is there; no misfortune can happen to them that does not happen to us."

There are too many financiers these days. Men who never before heard of ratios are now able to run bank or a government. The woods are full of men who know just how the money of this nation should be handled.

The Iron Port wonders if the fact that he was "used" by the managers of the Houghton man's campaign has become apparent to the gentleman from the Soo. Everybody else sees it plainly enough.

The free-silver sentiment is dike "the milk sickness" and mosquitoes -in the next township or county.

## Legal Notices.

ORDER OF HEARING, 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 Escacaba, on the 22nd day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

bate.

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 be, why the prayer of the jetitioner should not be granted:

Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:
And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 188.

COUNTY OF DALTA

First publication August 22, 1896.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 17t1 day of August A. D., 1896, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Stonhouse, 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 17th day of February, 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 18th day of February A. D., 1897, a ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, August 17th, A. D., 1896.

EMIL GLASEN, Judge of Probate

(First Publication August 8th.)
ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been M made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1894, executed by Wm. H. Hamm and Hamnah Hamm his wife, of Escanaba, Michigan, to Abram Shipman, of Beaver Dom, Wisconsin, 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 323, on the first day of May A. D. 1894. And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Abram Shipman to Horace I. Benton, by assignment bearing date the fitteenth day of July A. D. 1896, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta in Liber "L" of assignment of mortgages on page 120, and said mortgage is deeds in the county of Delta in Liber "L" of assignment of mertrages on page 120, and said mortgage is now owned by said Horace I. Benton. And whereas said mortgage expressly provides that should default be made in the payment of the interest or taxes or any part thereof, when the same are payable as provided in said mortgage, and should the same or any part thereof remain unpaid for the period of thirty days then the principal sum with all arrearges of interest or taxes shall, at the option of said party of the second part his legal representative and assign become due and payable immediately thereafter. And whereas default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of a part of the said. party of the second part his tegal representative and assign become due and payable immediately thereafter. And whereas default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of a part of the said interest and the taxes, therefore the assignee of said mortgage hereby declares the whole of the prihcipal sum together with all arrearages of interest and taxes due and payable immediately. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two thousand and seven hundred and six dollars and sixty cents (\$2,706 60) of principal and interest and the further sum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) taxes assessed against the property discribed in said mortgage, and provided for in said mortgage, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars (\$35 00. as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of twenty-nine hundred and forty-sone dollars and sixty cents (\$9941.60) 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 said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein des. ribed at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in said county of Delta, (that being the place where the circuit count for Delta county is holden) on the fourth (4) day of November A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day Which said premises are described in said mortgage as situate in the city of Escanaba county of Delta and state of Michigan, to wit: The west half of lot number eight (8) of hlock number twenty-nine (29) of the village, now city, of Escanaba, according to the recorded piat thereof.

Dated August 5th 1896.

Hollage I. Benton,

A. R. NORTHUP, Assignee of Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

(First Publication, July 25th.)

M ORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the sixteenth day of September A. D. 1894, executed by Ferdinand Vlimur to Mary A. Symona 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 370, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1894; and whereas the amount claimed to be doe on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and fifty nine dollars and twenty-three cents (\$450.21) of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars [\$15.00] as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid que said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

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

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST.

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

REYNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D.

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

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

JOHN POWER.

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

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

Meats.

# 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

Feed,



Wholesale and Retail,

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

ED. DONOVAN

Horse Shoeing.

# McCrimmon & McKeeby

Scientific Horse Shoeing

Strict Attention to Horses with

Bad Feet.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Steam Laundry.

Fine Laundry Work

Gscanaba

516 Ludington St. | Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts

Groceries and Provisions

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

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.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

509 Ludington St.

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, Criop and Sparkling

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

J. M. Mead, Druggist.

Marine Iron Works.



## To Boat Builders and Marine Engineers IN PARTICULAR

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

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

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

Catalogues free.

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

# Flour • and • Feed

Hay, Grain, Seeds, Cto.

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

C. MALONEY & CO.

KEMP & WILLIAMS

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

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



600 Ludington St.

Best Quality at Reasonable Prices.

Groceries and Provisions.

Laundry Staple and Fancy

A Large and Complete Line Always in Stock.

E. M. St. JACQUES.



The entertainment by the ladies of St. Ste phen's church Tuesday evening was a pronounced success. The feature was Miss Gurler's singing, though the whole was admirable, from the curtain raiser to the last dish of ice cream.

Attending the funeral of Anthony Gauthier were Timothy Gaffney and Medard Gauthier, of Negaunee, Eugene Gauthier of Clifford, Wis., Joseph Gauthier, of Antigo, Wis., and Mrs. A. Langlois, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

James Lavalle and Mary A. Hartigan, of Gladstone, and A. E. Sutherland, of Menominee, and Catharine B. Donelly, of Escanaba, are licensed to marry.

Fred Kaufman has closed out his business at Iron Mountain and will hereafter be associated with his father in this city. John Healey has been removed from the

Garden postoffice and Henry Deloria suc-Charlie Bouton took in the grand en-

campment of the G. A. R. at St. Paul this

Pat Curley has done it at last. A stroke of paralysis sends him to the soldier's home. Jo. Murphy, of Lathrop, has been treated for tonsilitis at the Tracy hospital, Miss Edfeldt, of Baldwin township, visited

here last week and the first of this. Mr. N. A. Eddy attended the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul, this week.

Frank Greenlaw and wife returned from a visit in Wisconsin last Tuesday. Messrs. Burns, Blake and Atkins returned

from their fishing trip Tuesday. "Yank" Anderson, of Bay de Noc town-

ship, was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Johnston, of Rapid River, visited the Iron Port last Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia McKenna is home from an extended visit at Chicago.

Geo. E. Merrill, of Rapid River, was in town Wednesday. John Hines and wife, of the Soo, visited

here on Thursday. Frank Blair and wife have gone to St. Paul

to the state fair. Edward Gaffney, of Negaunee, visited here Monday. F. J. Merriam, of Gladstone, was in town

Wednesday. Miss Mollie Winde visited here Wednes-

Miss Mary McMartin is visiting at Chica-

Geo. T. Burns was at Marinette Wednes

Hon, I. Stephenson and his party arrived from a trip down the Escanaba and went home last Saturday evening. An incident of the trip was the shooting of Pony's falls by G. T. Burns "on the broad seat of a much

worn pair of trowsers". Ferd. Armstrong, who cut the pine off the ground now occupied by this city and built the first house on it, was in town visiting old

friends and acquaintences last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who had been guests of J. F. Oliver, left for their home at Toledo, O. last Monday evening.

John S. Coleman and Martha Flynn, both of Rapid River, were married by Justice Brown last Saturday.

O. M. Drebert, from the Benton-Waldo type foundry, Milwaukee, visited The Iron Port on Monday last,

A. S. Warn and wife and S. Atkins attended the grand encampment of the G. A. R. at St. Paul this week.

Miss Frances Blake will go to-morrow to teach the school at Gulliver, Schoolcraft county.

A. F. Young put in the last fortnight of the trout fishing season at and near L'Anse. Mr. Wolf, of the steam laundry firm, has been at St Paul and Minneapolis this week. Mrs. Coburn, of Shaffer, returned Tuesday night from her outing at Mackinac Island.

Misses Maggie and Alice Killian have returned from their visit at Green Bay. Mrs. C. C. Stephenson returned last Satur-

day from a visit at Fond du Lac. Lyman Beggs has gone into the service of

the Soo line at Gladstone. Miss L. Leonhardt, of Sturgeon Bay, has

visited here this week. C, P. Coffin, of Chicago, visited here at the

end of last week.

Miss Kate Houlihan has gone to Lathrop to teach school.

Geo. W. Kaufman was at Iron Mountain last Sunday. 'Gene Longley is at home for a vacation

of a month. Miss Mamie Lins visited at Ishpeming last

M. H. Grover, of Garth, was in town last

Drs. W. J. Morley Lee and Helen E. Lee, specialists, after a successful week in Escanaba, departed for Gladstone on Monday, where they have been during the past few days. These emin ent doctors will visit this city each

Misses Anna and Louise Carroll departed Tuesday to attend the normal school at Oshkosh. Miss Emma Carroll returned to school

at Marin ette the same day.

Among the visitors at St. Paul this week were Miss Daggett, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foster and Perry Mathews. The No rih Star of Saturday last chronicled the marriag e, at Marinette, of James Howard and Mrs. Rose Fish, both of this city.

F. L. Doton went to Waupun Wednesday to bring hom e his daughter Nina, who had visited there a couple of weeks.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of John I. Sou rwine last evening.

English and Preston found the water in the Escanaba too low for navigation and gave up

Messrs Sourwine and McKenna returned from Bay City on the evening of Friday,

Charles Myett, formerly of this city but now of Boone, Iowa, was in town over Sun-C. H. Scott, of Gladstone, was in town on

Monday last. Mrs. Robert McCourt has this week visited

H. W. Cole, of Rapid River, was in town Will Ammermann is visiting friends at Iron

Jas. Corcoran, Jas. Nolan, Jr., L. Sharp, P. Wade, W. Ammerman, Mrs. Moe, Mrs. A. Erickson, Mrs. O'Hara, Miss Julia Duranceau and Miss Ethei Bice, all of this city, attended the Wild West show at Menominee Wednesday.

The members of the Cora Hive, L. O. T. M. will entertain their friends at North Star hall on the evening of Thursday next, Sept. 10. A literary and musical program will be given and refreshments served. Admission

The wife and son of Judge Stone have gone to California for the winter. The precarious health of the young man is the reason for the

Mrs. B. F. O'Hara and Miss Ethel Bicc have returned from a fortnight's visit at Green Bay, Marinette, Menominee and Oconto.

Frank Smith, a Schoolcraft county mouth shooter, was in town Thursday. He is a tripocrat now. E. M. St. Jacques was re-elected president-

general of the Canadian French societies of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crebo rejoice in the coming of a little son to gladden their home. Mayor Gallup goes to New York in a day

or two. This time he totes more than \$200. Alderman Baehrisch took in the Wild West show, too, as did also Ald. Hodges. Mrs. O. H. Curtis, of Nahma, has visited her son, our Mr. Cates, this week. Frank Atkins has been at Chicago since

Mrs. M. W. Pillsbury has this week visited at Ishpeming.

Capt. Lanford was down from Masonville Thursday Mrs. A. Erickson is visiting friends at Mar-

The W. C. T .U. will serve a sunflower lunch at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cates, 421 e street, on Inursday afternoon next. Because of illness in the family of Mrs. Henry McFall, she was not able to entertain the ladies as advertised on the program.

Misses Mamie Stegath and Jessie Rogers departed this morning for Ishpeming, where they have been engaged as teachers for the coming school year.

Mrs, Greensleigh and mother, of Chicago, have visited Mrs. J. M. Rooney this week, The ladies visited Marinette on Thursday. Wm. Bassford, of Rapid River, has just re-

turned from a trip to Oregon and Washington. Delta county is good enough for him. E. M. St. Jacques has been at Marquette this week to aitend a convention of the French

social and benevolent societies. P. C. Burns, Mrs. J. A. Burns, Miss Sara McHale and Master Stafford Conolly depart-

ed Thursday for Mt. Clemens. Mrs. L. Morgan, of Arkansas City, Kansas, with her children are visiting here, the guests

of I. T. Wixson. Mrs. D. A. Brotherton and her children departed Thursday to join,"Del" at Salt Lake

Geo. T. Burns went to Menominee Tues day to see the Buffalo Bill show.

Julius Greenhoot goes to Chicago this eve ning to buy fall goods. W. LaBelle lost an infant child by :holera infantum last Thursday.

John Healey goes to Chicago Monday to hear "the boy orator". Miss Emma Bacon returned from her visit

in Chicago this week. Lewis Van Winkle, of Van's Harbor, was in town yesterday. Mrs. E. Burrows, of Oshkosh, is visiting

her parents here. Henry W. Cole, of Rapid River, was in town yesterday.

A. S. Foster, of Foster City, was here Thursday evening.

W. J. Hatton and wife will spend labor day at Chicago.

Republican Representative Convention A republican convention is hereby called to meet at the Opera House in Manistique, on Tuesday September 15th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for representative in the state legislature for the Delta district, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before it. Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes or fraction thereof of 800 or more on the basis of the total vote for governor, November 6th, 1894, no county however, being entitled to less than two delegates, as follows: Alger 2, Delta 6, Schoolcraft 3, Total 11.

Escanaba, Mich., September 1st, 1896. FRANK D. MEAD, Chairman.

Literary Notices. The North American Review for September presents as its opening leature a a most interesting contribution from the pen of His Excellency, Sir Allred Moloney, entitled "From a Silver to a Gold Standard in British Honduras," John M. Stahl, secretary of the Farmer's National Congress and Pan-American Agricultural Parliament, asks "Are the Farmer's Populiste?" and under the their fish ing trip.

Rufus Spaulding has returned from the Turkey," Dr Cyrus Hamlin addresses an

open letter to Scoator Sherman in behalf of the American missionaries in the Ottoman Empire. Rev. Prof. W. G. Blaikie, D. D., writes upon "Woman's Battle in Great Britain," and Dr. J. H. Girdner furnishes a suggestive essay on "The Plague of City Noises." A clear insight into English politics of to-day is obtained from the perusal of "The Late Session of Parliament," by Justin Me-Carthy, M. P., while in "An Industrial Opportunity for America," E. Sowers thoughtfully treats of the cultivation of beet-sugar. Arthur Silva White brilliantly discusses "The Coming Struggle on the Nile," and "The Pay of College Women" is adequately considered by Miss Frances M. Abbott. The problem of "Neo-Malthusiauism" is bandled with great skill and delicacy by the Rev. Father Clarke, S. J., and under the caption of "The Duty of the Hour" the present political campaign is dwelt upon by the Hon. Waruer Miller and the Hon. Richard P. Bland. Other topics cleverly treated are: "Stage Scenery and the Vitascope," by George Parson Lathrop; "The Truth about the Opium War." by Joseph G. Alexander, Honorary Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade, and "Roman and Anglo-Saxou Criminal Jurisprudence." by E. I. Felsenthal and the Mexican min-

Suppose You Should Be Mistaken.

Farmers who think that free silver will help them to get rid of their mortgages should consider carefully what effect a 16 to 1 law will have on the lenders of capital. The silverites are telling you beautiful stories about the great volume of money which will be ready for loaning at low rates of interest as soon as we adopt the silver standard. But suppose the scheme should not work in the way they expect? Suppose that as soon as it becomes likely that a free coinage law will be enacted there is a general demand that all mortgages should at once be paid in full? The promise of cheap money when free silver comes won't help you now. Where are you going to get the money to pay off your mortgage? Do you suppose any man is going to make loans while there is a possibility of his being repaid in 50 cent dollars? And if you can't raise the money when it is called for, and if your farm is sold at a sacrifice, where will you be then?

Think these things over Don't be fooled by the free silver idea that cheap money means low rates of interest. The facts are just the other way. Interest is far higher in all silver using countries than in gold countries. If we go on the silver standard the men who have capttal to lend will charge more interest than they do now in order to cover the risk of being repaid in depreciated silver dollars. So if you succeed in borrowing under free coinage you will pay higher interest on the loan. Ask anybody who knows the facts whether in terest is not much higher in Mexico, India or the silver South American countries than in the United States, England or Germany, with their currency based on gold Then make up your mind that you will vote for the financial system which if left undisturbed will benefit you far more than free silver will.

"The Poor Man's Friend?" Nit.

In the spring of this year a man came from the east to visit relatives in this city. After his visit was over he decided to locate here and sent for his wife and children. Only two weeks after their arrival be took sick and died, and left his family only an insurance policy amounting to one thousand dollars This policy was made out "to his estate" and required to be probated before his family could secure it. His wife's brother, hearing that Mayor Gallup was "the poor man's friend," and an oddfellow like the deceased, consulted him concerning the matter. Affairs were easily arranged, and the "poor man" left the papers. Refore leaving, however. he asked Gallup how much it would cost to have it probated? He answered "not much, I dont charge poor people much." But the poor man insisted on knowing the cost and he was told "anywhere between \$175 and \$200. Of course the man could not afford to pay one-fourth of the whole money left, and he wisely consulted a friend, and then returned for the papers. Gallup fretted and fumed considerably, but a poor man's real friend probated that small matter for \$21. Herehowever is a "poor man's" friend? A good odd fellow? and an honest man?

Report of superintendent for school year ending June 26, 1896: No. of school days since Sept. 1st ..... Whole No. enrolled (except re-entries)...... 1,348 No. of re-entries ...... 819 Aggregate tardiness..... 2,075 No. Suspensions.
No cases corporal punishment....... No, neither tardy or absent..... sitting in school room.... S. S. Beegs, Sup't.

Public Schools.

Cheap money means dear goods. If you want to pay doubled prices for what you buy and take slim chances of getting more wages, vote for the 16 to 1

# Municipal Gossip.

Delta county tripograts will hold a county convention on the 14th to make up delegations to the congressional," senatorial and representative conventions. John Semer issued the call.

The Two Johns is a swell cigar. Don't forget the Labor Day picnic next Monday.

"Silver Mist" 16 to 1, only 5c a glass at the Hill Drug store fountain. Go to Sourwine & Hartnett's for any

thing in the drug or jewelry lines. They have the most complete stock in Esca-

The Superior mine, near Hurley, is on fire and it will take a month to extinguish the fire by closing all the openings. You get just what the doctor orders at The Hill Drug Store or Sourwine Drug Co. The chalk talk given by Messrs. Mark and Coe Hayne on Friday evening was very much enjoyed by those present. Mr. Hayne's caricatures were true to life and his farm scenes and faces were executed with a swiftness and dexterity, marvelous to behold.

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

From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the aiflicted. There is no advertisement about this; we feel just like saying it.-The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

You can always get the latest music at

The Hill Drug Store. If Dr. Todd has sinned in exposing satanic agencies in city government, would the Mirror tell us who are to be the censors of public morals?

Did you every try Kolavin the great strength giver? Get it at the Hill Drug store or Sourwine Drug Co.

The latest in sheet music at The Hill Drug Store. Call for what you want. Dr. Wright's worm syrup is the only thing for children. Sourwine & Hart-

Everybody knows that you get the best goods at The Hill Drug Store. Hans Skad, a miner, was killed by a

fall of ore in the Curry mine Thursday. He was twenty-tige years old, only, and upmarried. The Mirror says, "Mayor Gallup's

character is without reproach." In '93 the Mirror painted the gentleman? in the blackest hues. Old proverb, "Liars require to have good memories." Comment, "one liar has not." The Sour wine Drug Co. makes a special-

ty of fine perfumes, soaps and stationary. We have tried Kolavin and increased our strength. Sourwine & Hartnett sell The Journal repeats the stale lie of the Mirror concerning the position of The

It does not matter, though, nobody Sourwine & Hartnett get up the best

Iron Port towards the Handle factory.

sodawater in town. The fact that Vermont went republican is not significant; it always does so; but the fact that the vote and the republican majority is the largest ever cast is significant, very:

Try that delicious soda water at The Hill Drug Store. It's the best in town. Wanted-A good girl for general house

work. Apply at 426 Elmore street. In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating that if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth and merit, and unequalled by any other. They are for sale here by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

Senatorial Convention. A republican convention is hereby called to meet in the court room in Es-

canaba, on Thursday, September 10, 1896, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candi date for state senator for the 30th senatorial district of Michigan, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before it.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each 300 votes or majority thereof polled at the last senatorial election, making the representation as follows:

FRED K. BAKER, Chairman. Menominee, Mich., Aug. 27, 1896.

Cheap Excursions to the West and North-

On August 4, 18, September 1, 12, 29, October 6 and 20, 1896, The North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets LOWEST RATES at very low rates to a large number of points in the West and Northwest. For tickets and full information apply For Particulars write

to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

SPECIAL

CLOHK and FUR OPENING

Ed. Erickson's

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

Sept. 3, 4 and 5,

At which time L. S. Berry, the leading Practical Furrier of Chicago, will exhibit a complete line of Furs, including the finest Seal, Otter, Mink Beaver, Marten, Persian Lamb, Wool Seal, Electric Seal and Astrachan in Jackets, Capes, Collars, Muffs, Neck Scarfs and Novelties in all the popular furs and very latest effects. Orders taken and estimates given on all kinds of repairing and remodeling at the very lowest possible price for first-class work. Mr. C. H. Bixby will have charge of the display and will be pleased to show you the latest styles in Furs next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3, 4 & 5. We will also show the Largest and Best Line of Cloth Capes and Jackets ever exhibited in Escanaba. We will show a full line of the newest things in early Fall Sailors and Walking Hats at Special Prices.

Ed. Erickson.

Railroads



CANADIAN PROVINCES, NEW ENGLAND, NEW YORK.

And All Points East.

Solid Vestibuled Tain to Montreal. Only through Sleeper to Boston.

THE ATLANTIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. -AND THE-

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

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

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

W. R. CALLAWAY.

Veternary Surgeon

D. Shevalier.



Graduate Ontario Veterary College, Office, Main & Wilson's

Groceries

JAMES S. DOHERTY,



Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty. Lowest Market

ABDICATING THE CROWN.

Great Britain and Ireland and emper-

or of India. The ground of the rumor

is her majesty's alleged intention to

pass all her time hereafter at Balmoral

or Osborne, and to give her eldest son

the use of Buckingham palace and

It is a curious and interesting fact

that there has never been an example

of voluntary abdication on the part of

any English sovereign, although six

rulers have been deposed, or seven, if

we count Lady Jane Grey, who was

crowned and reigned nine days. There

have been many acts of self-renuncia-

tion, on the other hand, on the part of

monarchs on the continent of Europe.

The memorable surrender of all his

titles and powers by Emperor Charles

V, is not the only instance of the kind

in the Spanish monarchy. Philip V.

abdicated in favor of his son, Don Luis,

but on his son's death resumed the

crown. There is, however, no prece-

dent in France, for the two abdications

of Napoleon I., and those of Charles X.

and Louis Philippe were made under

pressure. This can hardly be said of

the abdication of the Austrian throne

by Emperor Ferdinand I., in Decem-

ber, 1848, for his generals had just beat-

en a Hungarian army and recovered

Vienna. He was doubtless influenced

less by the example of Emperor Charles

V. than by that of Emperor Mathias,

who on the eve of the Thirty Years' war

renounced the crowns of Bohemia and

Hungary in favor of a cousin. It is

the bouse of Savoy which has furnished

the greatest number of instances of

abdication. In 1834 Amadeus VIII.

made his son a lieutenant general and

retired to a monastery, and subsequent-

ly he definitely renounced his dukedom

In order to become pope, under the

name of Felix V. His grandson, Amade-

us IX., was impelled by his bodily suf-

ferings to abdicate in favor of his wife,

Tolande. In 1730 Victor Amadeus II.

then king of Sardinia, abdicated in

order to marry the countess of San

Sebastian, at whose instigation he sub-

sequently tried to regain the crown.

In 1802 Charles Emmanuel IV., having

been forced by the French to retire to

the island of Sardinia, renounced his

throne in favor of his brother, Victor

Emmanuel I., who in his turn abdicated

in 1820, sooner than embroil himself

both with his own people and with

Austria. His next successor but one,

Charles Albert, also abdicated, after

his defeat by the Austrians at Novara,

in favor of his son, Victor Emmanuel

Windsor castle.

Voluntary Surrender of Authority

A RESULT OF A FLOOD.

BY FANNIE WILLIAMS.

"HI, Marse John! Dat ar Pelto boy's huntin' our hogs ag'in."

John Hartwell, who was busily hamenering at some piece of boyish carpen-try in his father's workshop, turned a pair of kindling blue eyes toward the excited young darkey who rushed in with the above information.

"Whi t's that you say. Tom Pete?" Tom Pete repeated his statement, adding the remark that the Pelton boy was 'n-heavin' sticks at 'em, an' makin' 'em run like de ole Nick!"

John put down his hammer and explaimed:

"I'll see if I can't put a stop to this business, once for all!"

As he spoke, he atrode out of the workshop and started across the cornfield, with such an air of angry determination that Tom Pete, running after him, kicked up his heels and grinned, in high glee at the prospect of Pelton boy to grief.

John Hartwell and Tracy Pelton were foes of long standing, though neither of them could tell exactly how their feud had first arisen.

The Peltons owned a small plantation on the Sunflower river, and the Hartwells had come from the north some years before and settled on the next place.

Tracy and John, who were nearly of the same age, became acquainted and were peaceable enough for a time, though they had occasional disagreements, like all neighbors' boys.

But some difficulty more serious than usual had led to ill-feeling between them, which had broken out at last ir to open warfare; so they were now declared and downright enemies. It was a pity. for they were both fine boys, each

in his way. John was a stout young athlete, quicktempered, quick-witted and merry, always ready for work or play, and throwing himself into both with equal energy; while Tracy was of a quieter disposition and did not get angry or enthusiastic in a moment, but was slow to alter his opinions after they were formed.

"Obstinate as a mule!" John said, not stopping to think that Tracy's affection was even more deep and lasting than his wrath: that he could be a very constant friend as well as an obstinate

enemy. John was in an exceedingly belligerent frame of mind when he reached the edge of the field which bordered on the Pelton place, and beheld his father's fine drove of hogs rushing pell-mell through the corn-stubble, pursued by a slender, dark-eyed boy, who was vigerously pelting them with sticks, clods of earth, or whatever he could lay his hand on.

"You stop that, Tracy Pelton!" shouted John, peremptorily.

"Mind your own business and keep your hogs at home!" retorted Tracy, as he bombarded the hogs with a lively shower of cornstalks.

"I should think this was my business and I'll attend to it in earnest if you don't look out!" cried John, bristling with wrath and resolution. "If you hit one of those hogs again I'll hit you!"

Accepting this as a challenge, Tracy promptly threw a short stick, which took the largest of the hogs behind the ear and sent the whole drove scurrying tumultuously toward their owner's

premises. John snatched up the stick and hurled it back at Tracy, striking him on the shoulder with force enough to make him very angry, if it did not hurt him much.

He flew at John with doubled fists, and John, nothing loath, received him in the same manner.

The result was that Tracy got whipped, as usual; for the two boys had had several battles already, and, though Tracy invarialy came out second best, he never shrank from a fresh encounter with his stronger foe.

As for John, though he returned home after the battle flushed with triumph and greatly admired by Tom Petc. yet he was perfectly aware that his victory had not settled anything. It was quite certain that Tracy was still determined to chase the hogs and otherwise annoy his enemy whenever he got a chance.

I wever, during the days that follot ed neither of the boys had any time to waste in fruitless hostilities. They were sufficiently occupied with the business which was now demanding everybody's attention-that of saving their persons and property from destruction by the waters of the river, which, after rising rapidly for three days, had overflowed its banks and was fast inundating the whole region.

Water from other streams poured in to swell the torrent, cattle were drowned and buildings were swept away. And still the flood rose higher day by day,

People were obliged to move into the upper stories of their houses; then, as the water crept up higher, to take refuge on the roofs; and, at last, they were forced to flee for their lives to the high ground, at a distance of many

Mr. Hartwell had built a sort of flatboat, or scow, as he called it, which proved entremely useful to himself and his neighbors in this perilous time.

It was constantly in use, conveying ople to the hills, picking up valua fanting property and taking off the sheep and cattle which were huddled In crowds wherever some bit of high ground formed a tiny island in the very midst of the flood.

One Jay, when Mr. Hartwell had talies off a number of cattle, as mony the scott could safely carry, he startplace of enfety, leaving John and Tom to on the housetop, which was still

TORY PAGE No. 2, 1019

heavily leaded, the boys volunteered to remain behind and wait for his return.

In the meantime they amused themselves by fishing for driftwood and such floating property as the waters brought within their reach.

There was a strong current setting past the house, and anything which happened to drift into this eddy was borne along so swiftly that a quick hand was required to capture it; but the boys had a long rope and a pole with a hook at one end, and by means of these implements they hauled in quite a collection of miscellaneous articles.

"Hi! look dar!" cried Tom Pete, suddenly. "Dar's de Pelton boy's doghouse a-comin' down de stream. Is you gwine to ketch dat?" "No: let it go," said John, with s

scowl. "I'm not going to save his old doghouse for him—yes, I will, too!"

And impulsive John reached out his pole and drew in a gaily-painted kennel,

which he had at once recognized as the habitation of Tracy's favorite bound. It was a cumbersome article to manage, but the two boys contrived to get a collision which was sure to bring the it on the housetop by dint of stout tugging. As John straightened up after

the lift, he remarked, with an apolo-

getic accent: "It cost Mr. Pelton three dollars to get the old thing painted, and I haven't got anything against him!"

At this moment Tom Pete gave utterance to another excited "Hi!" "Dar's a hull raft ob stuff a-comin' down f'm Pelton's place," he said.

"Sumfin's done busted ober dar!" "Must be their ginhouse; father said he was afraid it wouldn't stand," replied John, gazing regretfully at the mass of boards and timbers which came swiftly down the current. "I hope all that lumber won't come bumping against this house," he added, with a look of apprehension.

"If we do, we'll bust up, too, fo' sho'. said Tom Pete, sagely. "It ain't a-gwine to hit us, dough-it's gwine to pieces."

In fact, the mass of timbers began to fall apart and drift away separately, and John got ready with his pole to pull in the boards as they were sweeping past. All at once, with a great start, he exclaimed:

"Tom Pete, there's somebody hanging on to that board out yonder!"

"It's dat ar Pelton boy!" cried Ton Pete. "He'll git drownded, sho'!"

Before Tom Pete spoke, John had become aware that it was Tracy Pelton who clung to that drifting board, and his whole generous heart went out to his helpless foe in a moment.

"Tom Pete, you hold onto the rope," he said, hastily twisting a coll of it around his arm as he spoke. "We can't reach him with the pole, and he don't know how to swim. I'll have to go

"Is you gwine to drown'd yo'self fo' dat kin' ob a feller?" Tom Pete deanded, with strong disapproval, "Of course not. I'm going to save

"He ain't wuff savin'," declared Tom Pete, contemptuously.

him.'

"What are you talking about," said John, with flashing eyes, "He's the pluckiest fellow to fight that I ever eaw. Do you suppose I'm going to let him drown because he doesn't happen to be the best friend I've got? What do you take me for, anyhow?"

"Don' take you fo' nuffin'!" said Tom Pete, with a scared look, and hastening to clutch the rope, as John impetuously added:

"Hang on to that rope now, and help me haul him in. If he gets away I'll pitch you after him."

And John, with a shout of encourage ment to his imperiled foe, flung himself into the water, and struck out to Tracy's ald. He was a sturdy swimmer, and in a few moments he came alongside of the board to which Tracy was clinging, and fastened his rope to it.

Tom Pete began to haul in the repe with great zeal, while John, putting one orm under Tracy's shoulder, and swimming with the other, aided in propelling him to the housetop, where they quickly drew him up, wet, weak and shivering, but by no means devoid of the courage and "pluck" which John so

much admired. "John Hartwell, you're a good fellow." said he, clasping John's hand, with a look that spoke more than his words. "I thought I was gone when the ginhouse went, and I can tell you I was glad when you called out to me. You have saved my life, and I shan't for-

get It." "How came you on the ginhouse? J thought your folks had all gone to the hills," asked John.

"Father and I came down to feed the stock over on the high knoll," answered Tracy. "I thought I should be safe enough on the ginhouse, while he went over there with a boatload of corn and hay, But it gave way, and went over like a pile of chips. This current was too much for it. It will cost father a pretty penny to build a new ginhouse,"

he added, ruefully. When Mr. Hartwell came back to get the boys, he was very much surprised to find Trucy Pelton in their company; of another subject. If children are and when Mr. Pelton discovered what had happened, he was too grateful for the rescue of his son to complain about the loss of his ginhouse.

When the waters had finally subsided, so that people could return to their homes, the two planters, like all their neighbors, found themselves much poorer for lost stock and injured property; the flood had one good result for John and Tracy-it had made them friends.-Golden Days.

-Since the beginning of this century the use of the Italian language has greatly increased; in 1801 it was spoken by 15,070,000 people, and in 1890 it was used by 33,400,000.

-So rapid has been the change in the English longuage that the English of to-day bears no more resemblance to the English of 1,000 years ago than it

namma?" "Why do you ask, child?" "Because they always say 'Curiosity was on tiptoe,' and I supposed it was because he couldn't see over, standing -"It always flies to my head!" exs come back for another claimed the man with a bald pate, as and as the scow was so be brushed off the troublesome insect

THE POPULAR' SLOUSE. Holds Undisputed Sway During This All the feminine world seems to be appearing in blouses during the hot weather, and although manufacturers and designers had anticipated the demand for this exceptionally useful and elegant article of attire, they have set to work again and produced some striking novelties with a departure from the regulation article. One well-known house shows a pretty blouse of kilted grass cloth over a fitted silken bodice. The fitted bodiess are in all the new art tints and appear to advantage in eau de Nil, new pink, heliotrope and amber. The close-kilted grass cloth forms the entire front and back of the blouse, The sleeves are of the full top class in grass cloth arranged over a plain coat sleeve of the silk, the top puffings being exceptionally well arranged. At the wrists the sleeves are out in vandykes, revealing an under layer of closely kilted grass cloth edged with valenciennes. The front hem of the blouse is also ornamented with a double-kilted frill of grass cloth, also edged with valenciennes. The main collar is high and of silk, over which is arranged the grass cloth in slantwise folds; at the top is an outstanding kilted frill edged with lace. Another novelty introduced in this model is a kilted frill reaching from the throat down the shoulder line and terminating at the top of the sleeves. The frills face to the front of the blouse. The belt is of grass cloth. Another grass cloth model is chie, the cloth forming a zouave over a very bright pink pongee. The fronts and back of the grass cloth zouave represent four tucks about three inches deep, each tuck being headed with a feather stitch lace. The sleeves are of the class described in the preceding model, but at the wrist up to the elbow are ornamented with a series of tucks en suite with the character of the zouave. The collar of grass cloth turns over a folded silk collar and is relieved from the immediate front, while the pongee collar is ornumented on either side the fastening by a row of six pearl buttons. The pink pongee blouse is very full and belted in empire style, with 12 tiny pearl buttons forming an ornament in conjunction with the puff of pongee. An elongated pearl brooch fastens the blouse midway between the throat and empire belt. Yet another novelty is seen in an arrangement of epaulets of pongee beneath the full top of grass cloth. A third remarkable effect is a grass lawn known as striped silk grass lawn. The regulation lawn is intersected with stripes of white silk about a quarter of an inch wide and two threadlike stripes of gold. The fabric is very taking. With this fabric is introduced folded frills of white chiffon, forming a tout ensemble rarely seen. The front of the blouse is full, the hem being

edged on either side by the chiffon frills.

Three other chiffon frills appear on

either side of the center, the whole

frontage being trimmed with chiffon.

The chiffon frills are about 11/2 inches

in width. The collar proper is of white

satin with an over collar set on small

wings, these being of the grass lawn

edged with chiffon frills. Still, not-

withstanding the charm of the blouse,

the sleeves are the noted feature of

taste and artistic style. The main

sleeve is coat shape, and at the top is

ornamented with a huge bow and end.

The bow is formed of a large square

of the grass lawn folded up and left

open on the side that faces the front,

where it is edged with the chiffon frill.

In arrangement this falls into artistic

drooping recess folds quite too difficult

to describe accurately in words, but

exceptionally beautiful. Depending at

the back from this bow is an elongated

wing of grass lawn tapering to a point

puff bow falls over the coat sleeve to

the elbow, and the innovation to super-

sede regulation puff sleeves is the most

NO FREEDOM FOR CHILDREN.

Society's Laws Operate to the Disadvan-

tage of the Little Ones.

The young of the human race alone

are bound to keep quiet. They are

taken out to walk in the beautiful parks

and compelled to restrain that natural

impulse which makes them want to

roll over on the velvety grass and climb

the trees and dig in the tempting clay.

There is no help for it as things go.

If children were allowed these liberties

the beauty of the parks would be

spoiled. It is charged against American

children that they are boisterous and

self-asserting in public. I have my-self often complained at the surprising

lack of consideration and deference for

their elders shown by our young people

in the way of grasping car seats, taking

possession of the easiest chairs in the

parlor and the choicest bits at the table;

in their inclination to argue and their

greed of attention. But all this is part

selfish, unmannerly and impertinent,

bad training is clearly the cause. They

are mal cleree, as the French always say

of a rude young person. It is quite pos-

sible to be happy, spontaneous, over-

flowing with good spirits, and yet be

docile and sweet-tempered. To sit still

is not to be virtuous. Sitting still may

be required, but running about, ellimb-

ing, twisting and stretching every

muscle in his little body is much more

natural and congenial to the child, and

every opportunity ought to be given

him thus to work off an activity that

certainly will turn to fretfulness if re-

strained. It takes kindness and con-

sideration from his guardians to en-

able Tot to subdue his impulse to run

riot and exercise his limbs and his lungs

in the way nature suggests to him .-

-"Is curiosity a small creature,

Ladies' Home Companion.

Republic.

After all, however, there has been few instances in which abdication was so entirely voluntary as it would be in the case of Queen Victoria, Her subjects are warmly attached to her, and no open remonstrance would be made should she insist upon retaining the outward guise of sovereignty as long as she continues to live. Those Englishmen who are republicans at heart would doubtless be glad to see pass into abeyance those powers of supervision, regulation and interposition asserted in theory for the crown, and upon which the queen's husband, Prince Albert, laid so much stress. For that very reason her majesty may deem it a duty which she owes to her descendants to transfer to her eldest son official functions which she is no longer able or willing to perform before the public mind becomes accustomed to see them divorced from royalty .- N. Y.

RATS FOR SPORT.

where it reaches the waist line. The A Diversion in Favor Among the London Gentry.

One of the queer sights of certain por tions of London is the rat catcher with artistic and novel that can be imagined. his cage of live rats. He leisurely hawks Frills of chiffon carry out the character his wares, and finds little trouble in disposing of them to the young bloods of the blouse at the wrists,-St. Louis who love a rat chase. An American gentleman was recently accosted near Hampstead heath by one of these venders, but had no use for the rodents, and did not invest.

The man left him, and, with a tug at his cap, made for three or four stylishly dressed young gentlemen, who, accompanied by double the number of terriers, at that moment hove in sight. Business quickly resulted, for the whole party moved toward the middle of the waste, the dogs yelping in anticipation of fun.

The proceedings were conducted much on the same lines as rabbit coursing. Two of the undergrads held a couple of the dogs by their collars, and the rat catcher, some way ahead, thrust his gloved hand into the cage and drew forth a rat, which he immediately liberated. The animal, with a preliminary sniff, made off in the direction of a distant drain, and the dogs were slipped. Neck and neck they raced, reaching the object of their pursuit locked together. One of them at once made for the rat's throat, only to leave go quickly on feeling the creature's teeth. The second got in, but set up a prolonged howl on receiving a similar proof of the rodent's prowess. The first again attacked, and subjected the rat to a decisive shaking ere forced to desist. The second scored the next point, but it was not a good one, and the other, after three or four vigorous thrusts, succeeded in killing and won.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The passage of the rice boats through the sluice at one of the cities on the Yellow river, China, is marked by snake worship, which takes place annually.

Chinese Snake Worship.

The pricats say at this season several of the Taiwang worthles who are sup-posed to preside over the Grand canal come down the canal in the form of a certain kind of snake, which is caught and put in glass cases in the temple and worshiped by the Tsaotai and by multitudes of people. Theatricals are held for several weeks in honor of these snake gods, of which 20 or more are often placed in the temple.-Chiengo

SAID BY A GAS COLLECTOR. He Tells Why Blits Are Larger Some

Known in English History. There seems at last some foundation Months Than Others.
There are gas collectors and gas colfor the report that Queen Victoria means to abdicate, in which event the lectors. Some enter your premiscs like a raging lion and some like a sucking prince of Wales will become king of dove. Some look as if they had just come from the "works," and are strong ly redolent of gas tar, and others culti-

vate a dudish elegance which would be

funny if it were not semi-pitiful. Of the many gas collectors I know the most charming is a handsome old man with a ruddy face, snew white mustache, somewhat gouty feet, and a smile which positively illuminates the room he enters. I do not know his name or anything about him, but I know he has seen much of life and has forgotten very little of the many things he has learned.

In speaking of his calling he said: "There is much more in gas bills than you might believe. After you have been on a certain route for a long time every gas bill is a little book in Itself. If you take a house where a family lives in decent style you know just about how much gas they are going to burn for reading and entertaining. If the bill runs over this figure you know that they are lavish in their hospitality, that they live well, that

they are generous and good-natured. "Their servant girls stay with them a long time and generally become fat and rosy. They themselves increase in weight and there is very little danger of their moving away in a hurry. So, on the other hand, when a bill runs below what it ought to be you know that in that family sorrow sits on the hearthstone and hunger occupies the cupboard. The servant girls are always thin and change regularly every two or three months. The woman of the house is thin in the face and form, and the man has usually a sad and somewhat henpecked appearance.

"Where the newsboy throws in more than three or four papers a day and the gas bills are high it is safe to bet that the family are rather literary in their fastes, and that at least one of them uses spectacles.

"Where the papers are numerous and the bills very low the head of the house is generally a polsy reform politician, who denounces everybody as a 'rascal' until he himself gets into office, and then the bills go up and the papers go down.

"When it comes to professions, the very busy do not run large gas bills. The doctor, the lawyer and the newspaper man, who work very hard in their office or in the open, are usually so tired that they go to bed as soon as they can. Their wives seldom sit up for them after the first year of married life has gone by. The gas is therefore turned down, and the bills become discouragingly small to the company. Young doctors who give dinner parties young lawyers who cultivate whist, genial newspaper men who like poker, are the gentlemen who, when I hand them bills, invariably remark: 'I can't understand why my gas bill should be so large.'

"I understand perfectly, but I say nothing.

"Courtship is a good thing to save gas bills. Young women engaged or about to be engaged usually mean a reduction in gas bills of two dollars a month. Cross children, on the other hand, generally raise gas bills a dollar a month. Bieyeling has injured the gas trade terribly. First, the husband goes out upon a wheel; then the wife follows his example. The gas is turned down, and when they come back they are usually so tired from the long spin that they have no desire to sit up and burn the midnight oil.

"People who are always experimenting with economical burners are very good customers. They have different styles of tips in different rooms, utterly regardless of the pressure, and chuckle to themselves in saving a half foot an hour upon one burner while four others are burning two feet extra from in-

creased pressure. "I know one old lady who buys every economizer and gas-saver that comes into the market, and I know that her gas bills are much larger than they would have been if she had bought nothing, and that she would have saved the \$250 or \$300 she has thrown away upon catchpenny devices."-N. Y. Mail and

Antiquity of Burnt Wood Decoration. It would be impossible to state positively when this art was first precticed. Burnt panels have been found in various parts of Europe, set into an- Telegram. cient furniture, chimney-pleces and wainscoting. In the museums of Europe there are marriage-chests, coffers and panels, dating from the fifteenth century or thereabouts, upon which a species of low-relief woodwork, not unlike the so-called "fret-saw" work of to-day, has been applied or chiseled out. the flat surface being richly ornamented with fine traceries unmistakably burned with heated points. Some years ago a New York artist, while wandering through the seashore villages of Wales, found in a peasant's hut a rare panel of hurnt woodwork of the Italian renaissance (about the fifteenth century). The fisherman had found it on the beach, where it had drifted from some wreck. In the sacristy of the little octagonal church of Sant' Ercolano at Perugia are some ancient chests which were quaintly decorated with hot irons some 400 years ago .- J. William Fosdick, in Century.

A Sate Mulp. "Rastus, you infernal nigger, you told

me that mule was perfectly safe, and when I went into the stable he nearly kicked the top of my head off."

"Yes, sah; I sayed de mewl wuz safe. sah. But ef you kin recollec', I didn't say nuffin about wedder it was safe in his wicinity. Dat mewl is able enough to be safe anywhar."-Indianapolis

-The original civil engineer was the mole. He anticipates danger by making several exits and entrances to his FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The total wealth of Great Britain with all her possessions is estimated by an American authority to be \$40,000,000,000. France comes next with \$37,-500,000,000. The wealth of the six largest nations in the world aggregates \$165,000,000,000.

-The strength of the London police force consists of one chief commissioner, three assistant commissioners, five chief constables, 31 superintendents, 597 inspectors, 1,834 sergeants and 12,754 constables, making a grand total of 15,-225 of all ranks.

-Parental authority is rapidly losing ground in European codes of law. In France the formalities for dispensing with parents' permission in marriage have been simplified and the age up to which it is required reduced, and now Germany has cut down the age up to which parental assent is needed to 21.

-The Russian courts have reversed the assumption of the American tribunals that, when a husband and wife are drowned in the same disaster, the wife dies first. The Russian doctors have testified unanimously that the man would be the first to die, because the woman is more agile, and keeps herself longer above water.

-A royal duchess and a German princess riding on a fire engine was the sight that gratified one quarter of London recently. The duchess of Albany, with her sister, Princess Elizabeth of Waldeck-Pyrmont, visited the Southwark fire department when a false alarm and a fire drill were arranged, and the princesses were driven to the fire on the machine.

-In a recent sweep of the Bols de Boulogne for disreputable characters a tramp with a strange history was taken. He had been a sailor and master of a sailing vessel, and undertaken to explore Abyssinia, and had ended by becoming chief cook to King Menelik. He grew homesick, however, made his escape, and on reaching France had been unable to find work.

-Count Alfred Szirmay recently excavated in an old chapel in his park at Szirma Bessenyoz. In a vault from which a strong smell came a casket was found which crumbled when it was touched. It contained in a gold brocads covering three antique filigree work vessels full of copper and silver coins. In two vaults opening from the first there were many skeletons.

-The most expensive and extensive wine cellar in the world is owned by the Roumanian government. A railway tunnel 2,600 feet long, situated between Galtaz and Barbosh, could not be used for railroad purposes because of its inferior construction. Its cost was nearly 4,000,000 francs. It was leased to a wine dealer, who has turned it into an immense and excellent wine cellar.

EGGS OF THE EPINORNIS. They Are 150 Times Larger Than Those of a Hen.

In the museum of the Academy of Science at Paris, the British museum, London, the National museum at Vienna, and in the several smaller institutions for the advancement of science. there may be seen specimens of birds' eggs which are almost as large as twogallon jugs. These eggs were laid by the epinornis, an extinct and gigantic bird of Madagascar. The cubic bulk of these eggs is eight times that of the egg of "the silly bird of the Sahara," which means that each of them is equal in point of capacity to 150 hens' cggs.

The first discovery of these interesting relics of past times was made by the captain of a merchant vessel, which had stopped at a port on the northeastern coast of Madagasear to trade with the natives. During the stay at the point mentioned, the curious vessels used by the natives for water vases attracted the attention of the captain.

Upon investigation it was found that these odd utensils were in reality gigantic eggs cut in halves. Upon questioning the water carriers in regard to the bird that laid the eggs and the place where they were procured, the captain was given to understand that the bird itself was unknown, but that the eggs were discovered in a large sand bank some distance away in the up country, and could not be found elsewhere to the knowledge of the natives.

An offer to purchase all that could be procured soon resulted in the discovery of several fine specimens, all of which fell into the hands of Isadore G. St. Hilaire, the French naturalist. These curiosities were afterwards distributed among the largest museums.-Elmira-

The Plague of Locusts in Africa-These plagues have visited this part of the country in recent years; first, of mice, which ate up the roots of the rice and maize; then came the cattle plague, which attacked beasts both wild and domestic, and killed all the buffaloes; and now the locusts. As L.returned from Kopa-Kopa an immense cloud of locusts were darkening the air. They sped along at the rate of four miles an hour, settling on every patch of maize, millet or sorghum. All the natives were out, old and young, beating drums, shouting, rushing here and there, and beating crops with swishes to drive the pesta away. In spite of their efforts the crops will be destroyed. The natives are very careless about the future; knowing well that they are always subject to locusts, they do not take the precaution to grow manioc, which locusts do not eat. -From the Diary of the late E. J. Glave.

Weary Waggles, Diplomat.

in Century.

Tramp-Wot a beautiful baby that is, miss. Your little sister, ain't it? Looks just like you.

Mrs. Gulling-No, that's my little daughter. Poor man! You look as if you had walked a long way. Do you take sugar and milk in your tea?-Cleveland Leader.

Forethought.

She-But love won't buy my clothes. He-Your father's love will.-Bay

STRANGE FIGHT AT SEA.

Long Battle Between a Giant Whale and a Mammoth Squid. were cruising in the Strait of Malacea, between the Nicobars and the

tions just before sunset. As usual, he the immense size of some of the masses loating about By common consent they were about as large as our hatchhouse, which measures six by irregularly shaped masses, bitten or torn off in blocks from the body of some

all hands sent below for a good rest prior to commencing to "cut it" at daybells to midnight, and at 11 p. m. was leaning over the lee rail, idly gazing seaward, where the rising moon was making a broad lane of silvery light upon the smooth, dark waters. Presently there was a commotion at sea, right in the way of the moon, and I immediately went for the night glasses to ascertain if possible the nature of it. In that neighborhood there are several active volcanoes, and at first I judged the present disturbance to be one of these, sending up debris from the sea bed. A very short examination satisfied me that the trouble, whatever it might be, was not of volcanie or seismic orgin. I called the captain, as in duty bound, but he tion off the parlor floor) and in the was indisposed to turn out for anything short of actual danger, so the watch and I had the sight to ourselvevs. We edged his favorite brands of the plant of those early days the farmers of America away a little under the light draught of | which Sydney Smith said he was glad | displayed a high order of constructive wind, so as to draw nearer to the scene, and presently were able to realize its These were all arranged in jars and tation to circumstances that have now full significance. A very large sperm | labeled. whale was engaged in a deadly conflict with a monstrous squid, whose farreaching tentacles enveloped the whale's whole body.

The livid whiteness of those writhing arms, which enlaced the cachalot like a nest of mighty serpents, stood out in bold relief against the black, bowlderlike head of the aggressor. Presently the whale raised itself half out of the water, and we plainly saw the awfullooking head of the gigantic mollusk. At our distance, something under a mile, it appeared about the size of one of our largest oil casks, which held 536 gallons. Like the rest of the calmar visible, it was of a peculiar dead white, and in it gleamed two eyes of inky blackness about a foot in diameter.

To describe the awful contortions of those two monsters, locked in a deadly least remarkable feature of this titanic encounter. All around the combatants, too, were either smaller whales or immense sharks, who were evidently assisting in the destruction of the great squid and getting a full share of the feast. As we looked, spell-bound, we saw the writhings gradually cease, and the encircling tentacles gradually slip off the whale's body, which seemed to float unusually high. At last all was ovver, and the whole commotion had completely subsided, leaving no trace behind but an intensely strong odor as of a rocky coast at low tide in the full blaze of the sun. Since that night I have never had a doubt either as to the origin of all sea-serpent stories of the authenticity of the old Norse legends of the Kraken, for who could blame a seaman witnessing such a sight, and all unaccustomed to the close observation of whales, for reporting some fearsome monster with horrent mane and floating "many a rood?"-Nature.

The Natural Habits of Cattle.

It is easy to see that cattle are at home in a moist and wooded country. The feral cattle of Texas and Australia never from choice stray far from the woods. Out on the western ranches there are of course, few trees, and the beasts thrive fairly well; but for all that the conditions of their life areartificial, and ere not such as they would select if free to choose their own dwelling place. All cattle love to stand knee deep in water and under the shadow of, trees. Their heads are carried low, even when they are startled, so that they can see under the spreading branches of the forest. Compare the habitual position of the head of a cow with that of the horse, pronghorn, or guanaco, which live in the open and have to watch the horizon for the approch of enemies. Then the split hoofs of the cattle are wonderfully adapted for progress over soft ground. In galloping through bogs or deep mud an ox or a buffalo will easily distance a swift horse. Their toes spread wide, and so they do not sink in so far as the solid-hoofed animal. What is even more important, the opencleft between the toes allows the air to enter the hole in the mud as the foot is withdrawn; whereas, a horse's hoof sticks like a "sucker," owing to the partial vacuum below it, and can only be dragged out by a great muscular effort. Mounted hunters have been overtaken and killed by buffalo-African and Indian-owing to this fact.-North American Review.

Always the Way. Calkins-Why, old chap, what hit you? You look as if you'd been in the

hands of a mob. Baldwin-That's just what I've been in. See that lump on the side of my head? That's the result of being hit by a brick. My nose was broken by a club in the hands of one of the rioters, and my left ear was carried away by a

"Good gracious! Why, I didn't know that you were a member of the militing or has there been trouble with the men out at your shop?"

"No, you haven't guessed it. I filled an engagement as an innocent bystand-er."—Cleveland Leader,

TOBACCO FOR TEA.

Why Mr. Manhattan Decided to Employ Only English Servants. Paterfamilias and his son were left behind to brave the summer in New Malay peninsula, and had succeeded in | York-incidentally, likewise, to enjoy

killing a full-sized sperm whale. He a delightful bathroom, comfortable had been a tough customer, needing all | beds and generous-sized sleeping chamour energies to cope with him; but a bers, to say nothing of having the run well-directed bomb closed the negotia- of a large, commodious city house. The rest of the family had hied itself to the had ejected the contents of his stomach | seashore, where the material delights before dying, and we especially noticed of existence were all sacrificed to pure, bracing, health-giving ocean air, and thus everyone was satisfied.

A raw, hopeless greenhorn, fresh from some unheard-of Irish county, a woman eight feet. I must very distinctly state | as new and strange to the possibilities that these masses were not square, but of civilization as could well be imagined. reigned supreme over the kitchen, combining the qualities of cook with those of chambermaid and waitress. What The whale was secured alongside, and she didn't know would have filled a break. I had the watch from eight side of any methods of calculation. Her grief and humility at each succeeding fault were the only things that kept softened the heart even of a Spanish gen-

> The head of the house was an inveterate tea-drinker, and in the course of many years' experience he had acquired a taste that was delicate to a degree. He was an authority on different crops, brands and mixtures and so particular was he in the brew that, as a rule, he drew the beverage himself, trusting no one of his women folks at the operation. In his nouse he had a study in the basement (the dining-room being the addisanctum abutting on the kitchen he had among his books and other treasures he was not born before it was discovered.

The tastes of the son, however, were not so discriminating; almost any old tea was good enough for him, so long as it was drawn strong and served hot. So one warm afternoon when he came tobacco and a three-pound sample of can. English breakfast tea, both for his father, he handed them to Nora to place in the study and requested her to make him a cup of the new mixture to quench his thirst and cool him off-upon the supposition, probably, that like cures like. With the advent of the cup that cheers pater-familias himself arrived and was thereupon asked to partake, which, all being ready, he was nothing loath to do. A pleasant smile of expectation lighted up his face as he thought of the possibilities of this new brand and with the manner of a connoisembrage, is far beyond my power, but seur the old boy passed the steaming it was a never-to-be-forgotten sight. cup around under his nose. But scarce-The utter absence of all sound, for we ly had the first odor greeted his nostril on ocean voyages. An amendment to were not near enough to hear the when his smile changed to a look of the naval bill last spring authorized turmoil of the troubled sea, was not the horror. He tasted half a spoonful and the secretary of the navy to examine, violently spat it out, "Nora," shrieked, "what the --- have you been doing to this tea?"

"Sure, sor," said the frightened Celt, "nothin', sor. I just made it as Oi've seen you." "Taste it, girl!" thundered the head of the house, and the wretched domestic gulped down half a spoonful. Her look was something awful and her feelings worse A sicker Irishwomon was never seen. She had brewed several spoonfuls of pure tobacco by mis-

And that is why Mr. Manhattan has ever since employed English servants in his household, "for at least," he said, "they do know ten when they see it."-N. Y. Times.

BRIMSTONE CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Wonderful Success of an English Physician in Treating the Disease. A few years ago, when diphtheria was raging in England, a gentleman accompanied the celebrated Dr. Field on his rounds to witness the so-called "wonderful cures" which he performed, while the patients of others were dropping on all sides. All he took with him was powder of sulphur and a quill, and with these he cured every patient without exception-that is, he put a teaspoon of flour of brimstone into a wineglass of water and stirred it with his finger instead of a spoon, as sulphur does not readily amalgamate with water, and, on the sulphur becoming well mixed, he gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger, as brimstone kills every species of fungus in man, beast and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle he recommended the swallowing of it, and, in extreme cases, in which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closing to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient from diphtheria. Or, if the patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shovel and sprinkle a spoonful or two of the brimstone at a time upon it, let the sufferer inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fungus

will die.-London Lancet. Dainty Cooking for Warm Weather, No matter how plain the food for the summer meal, daintiness should be the prevailing idea. Some one says upon the subject: "Daintiness requires education, for no ignorant person can be made to realize the importance of details or the power of little things." To many women, mistresses as well as servants, as long as a thing looks clean, it is all right, and they are surprised when told of some omission which renders a dish unsighhtly as well as unpalatable. It is here that the work of the nousekeeper must be done. She should be able to immediately detect a failure, and point out its cause; and until this can be done, dainty cooking will be impossible in the household, - Ladies' Home Companion.

His Excuse. Mrs. Farmer-Why do you walk the roads in this aimless manner year in and

Weary Watkins—Because I sin't got no bloycle.—Indianapolis Journal.

AMERICAN PATENT SYSTEM. Its First Fifty Years and What Has Been

The American patent system existed from the early days of the republic. But in those early days few patents were granted, and it was not until 1845 that for its inventive powers.

Up to the end of the year 1845 only

3,873 patents had been issued by the

patent office of the United States. When the year 1895 closed the number was 331,619, a wonderful tribute to the inventive genius of the American people, because out of this great number comparatively few were issued to foreigners. "The largeness of the number is a tribute to the far-sighted liberality of the patent statutes, originally established by our forefathers in the days when the individual counted for far more than in the present day of fierce whole library. The number of mistakes | competition and wealthy combinations she could make in a day was simply out- of capitalists. Even in those days it was recognized that the individual inventor required the fostering protection of the law and it was known that the her in her place, for those would have | best possible policy for the country was to grant him this protection for the enrichment of others and for the good of the country at large."

But, though few patents were granted in the early days, there is no doubt it was the privations of those days in sparsely-settled regions that fostered and developed the inventive faculty which has become the birthright of the American people. "A farmer, setarated many miles, perhaps, from the blacksmith shop, with absolutely no machine shop within reach, with carpenters and other tradesmen few and far between, learned to do everything himself, and it was unquestionably in and mechanical skill and a quick adapimprinted themselves upon the entire American people. To-day the farmer has complicated machinery to take care of, and he does it successfully; small repairs he executes himself, and in him is found the true material that inventhome with a fresh package of smoking ore are made of."-Scientific Ameri-

POWER FOR VESSELS.

Experiments with a New System of Propulsions.

While new forms of motive power

are responding more or less satisfac-

torily on land and in the air to repeated experiments, very little advance has been made in traveling through the water since the screw propeller took the place of side wheels in long-distance navigation. An experimental yacht, however, is now being fitted up in New York, which will illustrate a new form of propulsion, and if successful will doubtless take the place of the propeller through a competent board of staff and line officers, the merits of any system for the propulsion of vessels by direct action against water without the use of the screw, and its comparative value as measured by the system now in use. the inventor of the new method has been preparing ever since for the test. Very little space is needed for the development of the new system, which consists of the explosion of gases formed by a mixture of air and atomized kerosene oil directly against the water beneath the counter of the boat, thus doing away with all intermediate machinery between the combustion of the fuel and the impulse. This, we believe, corresponds quite closely to the principle upon which the most successful horseless carriages are run. The merits claimed for the idea are that the fuel supply is automatic, doing away with passers and firemen, thus securing greater economy, and that the fuel is completely oxidized without waste, while in the consumption of coal about 90 per cent, is wasted. This is not the first time that an attempt at propulsion by direct contact with the water has been made. The force of a stream of water acting upon the ocean with a powerful impact was tested in an English boat called the Water Witch, but while the experiment was reasonably successful in smooth water, the heavy seas were too formidable for its action and the plan was abandoned. The principal danger lies in this direction with the new experiment, but as the government has given it so much encouragement it is entitled to a most thorough test and the result will be awaited with a great deal of interest.-Boston Transcript.

The Royal Scots.

The Royal Scots, though not, as some writers would have us believe, the oldest or nearly the oldest regiment in the world, has still much to be proud of. It represents regiments which took part in the most brilliant actions of three such captains as Gustavus Adolphus, Conde and Turenne, and to these honors have been added distinguished service under Marlborough and Wellington. Is there another regiment in the world that can show such a history as this? We greatly doubt it, and surely this is sufficient, without tracing an imaginary pedigree to the Scottish guards and moving the birthday even of that famous corps backward for two centuries without the slightest warrant from history. A regiment need not disturb itself to inquire whether it covered the retreat of Salu's army at the action of Gilbon, when it can authentically quote such names as Leipsic, Rocrot, Lens. Dunkirk, Blenheim and Waterloo,-Macmillan's Magazine.

The Domestic Servant Problem. Mrs. Caller-How do you like your

new cook, Mrs. Gibbs? Mrs. Gibbs-Well, she's abominably dirty. She spoils everything she cooks, and she's lazy and impudent, but she leas one good quality rarely met with.
"Indeed, what is that?"

"She stays."-Tit-Bits. -Pages in congress must be over the age of 12 years and under 16. In the senate they receive \$1,440 s year and in the house \$1,200. BORAX.

Its Many Uses. No one known article within our reach possesses the virtues of borax for general use in the household. As an antiseptic and disinfectant it stands preeminent. As a washing powder it is excellent. the American nation began to be noted | For the dining-room and kitchen it is equally effective. Added to dishwater it brightens the china and glassware and cleans the silver. Coffee pots and tea pots in which borax water is bolled two or three times a week are purified and entirely freed from musty taste or

> As a simple household remedy for the many ailments of the family borax is unrivaled. If the eyes are weak or inflamed, a daily washing with a solution of borax will strengthen and cure them. For sore throat a small quantity of powdered borax dissolved in the mouth and swallowed is very effective. A cold in the head may be relieved by snufflag powdered borax.

> The bites of insects, as well as summer rashes will cease to give pain if bathed in borax water, which is quite as efficacious in curing burns, scalds and wounds. For ridding shelves and closcts of ants, roaches and other pests nothing is so powerful as borax, while rats and mice are quite as easily driven away by its use.

Fortunately for housekeepers, the low price of this valuable article places it within the reach of everyone, and borax will soon be regarded as a necessity in every well ordered household. ELIZA R. PARKER.

CRUMMEN-"Nothing impresses me more than the littleness of greatness." Gilleland
"The greatness of littleness impresses me
more. Nothing can be more profound than
the observations of unimportant men."—

Everybody Welcome

To take advantage of the lowest rate ever made to St. Paul and Minneapolis, on the occasion of the Thirtieth Annual Encamptember. Only one cent per mile for the round trip is the rate mace, fought for and established by the Chicago Great Western Railway (Mapie Leaf Route) for the "boys in blue" and their friends, while the tickets are good for return at any time within the ment of the G. A. R., the first week in Se are good for return at any time within thirare good for return at any time within thirty days. This is y r opportunity to visit the "Twin Cities" and the Great Northwest. The Chicago Great Western offers every luxury on the journey—Compartment Sleepers, Free Chair Cars, Dining Cars on the European plan. Take your family with you and remember the road that deserves your patronage is the Chicago Great Western. Full information as to rates, sleeping car reservations, special trains, etc., will be furreservations, special trains, etc., will be furnished by F. H. LORD, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

THE REASON.—Tommy—"Say, mamma, do they have money in heaven?" Mamma—"I think not, dear. They have no financial problem there." Tommy—"Ah! Then that's why it's heaven."—Truth.

The Garden South

The South is destined to be, and is rapidly becoming, the garden of the United States. Here life is easier to live, the rigorous winters do not eat up the fruits of the toil of summer, nor are the summers so trying as many northern people have supposed. "I many northern people have supposed. "I used to live only half the year," said a northern farmer recently settled in the south, "and I used to work all the time then. Now I work half the time and live all the year through."

Home seekers' excursion tickets will be sold over the Monon Route to nearly all points in the south at the rate of one first class fare (one way); tickets good return-ing on any Tuesday or Friday within 31 days from date of sale. Liberal stop-overs are allowed. These excursions start (and tickets are sold) Aug. 17, 18 and 31; Sept. 1, 14, 15; Oct. 5, 6, 19 and 20. Call on any agent of the Monon Route for further information, or address Frank J. Reed, G. P.

"It's a cold day when I get left," re-marked the putative 100-pound chunk of ice, as it vanished into a three-inch wet spot on the back stoop. - Detroit Tribune.

88.00 Chicago to St. Paul and Return. On account of the G. A. R. Encampment The North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western Railway) will, on August 31 and September 1, 1896, sell excursion tickets from Chicago to St. Paul and return at rate of \$8.00 for the round trip, good for return passage until September 15, with privilege of further extension to September 30, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. B. KNISKERN, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

"Mrs. Dash, is that a genuine Italian count who is visiting your" "Yes; he always has to have a Roman candle to go to bed by."—Chicago Record.

Dishonored Drafts.

When the stomach dishonors the drafts made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is yery low. Toned with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, it soon begins to pay out viror in the shape of pure, rich blood, containing the elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the new vigor afforded the stomach, the bowels perform their functions regularly, and the liver works like clock work. Malaria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced.

OLD BRAMBLE—"Want to marry my daughter, do you! Let me say, sir, that you are not exactly the sort of man I swould like for a sou-in-law." Young Gentleman—"Well, you are not the sort of a man I should like for a father-in-law; but, then, you know, we needn't be chumny unless we want to."—Household Words.

"De labor dat some er dese yer politicians puts inter schemes ter git somefin' foh nuflia'," remarked Uncle Eben, 'reminds me er de man dat put in all 'is spare time foh six months makin' er counterfeit one-dellar blil dat wouldn't pass when he got it

"What do you wear such illifitting clothes fort" asked the bright young man in the natty summer suit of the elderly person in hand-me-downs. "To carry my money in," was the reply of the elderly person, and the young man began to talk in another direction.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The street car gave a sudden lurch in rounding a curve, and the charming young girl who was clinging to a strap nearly sat down in the lap of the man who was sitting in the corner. "I beg pardon, sir," she exclaimed, hastily. "Not at all, miss," he replied, encouragingly. "Try it again. I don't mind it at all."—Texas Sliter.

HE Was DEMENTED.—"Do you ride a wheelt" asked the cidest of the octors on the insanity commission. "Yep," answered the subject. "What make?" "I never noticed." The verdict was unanimous—dementia.—Woonsocket Reporter.

Too Mucu to Expect,-Dunane-"Didn't I lend you &D about six months ago, Gas-weil!" Gaswell—"Well, if you can't re-member a thing like that, you can scarcely expect me to for your memory."—Pitta-burgh Chronicle-Teiegraph.

RHUT HIM UR.-Cad (after trying vario means to draw young lady into conversa-tion;—"Can you oblige with the time!" Young Lady—"I really don't know." Cad— "But; weally, I just saw you looking at-your watch." Young Lady—"Yes. I was looking to see if it was there."—World's Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.



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"Battle Ax" bridges a man over many a tight place when his pocketbook is lean. A 5-cent piece of "Battle Ax" will last about as long as a 10-cent piece of other good tobaccos.

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A GENTS, STREETMEN and BOYS,

HAVE YOU TRIED YUGATAN?

OPIUM FREE, Br. B. H. Wooller, Atlanta, Go.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the advertisement in this paper.

Miss Daggett Shows its Value Very Clearly.

BE GOOD TO THE CHILDREN

The Office and Methods of Kindergarten Work Explained by One Who Under-stands Them. The Work Will Probably be Restored in School.

The following is a paper prepared and read by Miss Ida M. Daggett, and is of interest at this time because of the action of the school board with reference to the kindergarten in connection with the public schools:

My love for the child, and my interest in that which tends to lead him to know and to feel something of the unity of life, the dependence, interdependence, and brotherhood of man, induces me to speak in the interest of the kindergarten. A child enters the home the most help-

less of human beings. He seems to have one sense and one only, the sense of taste; but there are others, avenues of the mind, that is to be filled through these

How interesting it is to observe the baby mind, as it receives its first impressions; but did you ever think how vast-and strange must appear the world about him? What wonder that as soon as possible he asks many questions, which to us so often seem strange!

That the child's first impressions be clear and correct, how necessary that he have proper guidance and training. This training should begin in the home at the first dawn of consciousness. But in how many homes the mother, so pressed with care and work, has little time to study the needs of her child, other than the immediate necessity for food and clothing. She is often too tired to even heed the questions of the little one to whom an answer means more than the immediate satisfying of the inquiry, for a child who knows father or mother is in sympathy with him and willing to answer his questions, comes at all times to that parent, thus avoiding the lamentable consequences of wrong impressions of an infant mind thrown upon itself. And not only are wrong impressions received, but within the child lie dormant possibilities which a little bit of humanity, he sits watching the help and wise guidance might bring joyful, happy children, no one giving him forth.

To these children a help has come. In 1782, in a little German village, was born one destined to be the friend of children. If you have seen a picture of Friederich Froebel, you know that his was not a face beautiful in feature, but one beautiful in its indications of great strength of character and love.

Friederich Froebel is loved and honored by kindergartners and children all over the country. Well should we honor him, for he devoted his life to the child and child study, conceived the idea of, and was the founder of the first kindergarten. How fitting is the name kindergarten which means child's garden; for here the little human plants are carefully nurtured and cared for, developing naturally and healthily. The trained kindergartner views the child in his threefold nature, physical, mental, and moral. In each child she sees hidden possibilities; she is not merely working for the present good, for in each she beholds the future man or woman in embryo. Having a high ideal, she labors on unceasingly, filled with love and may I say reverence, when she thinks of what the child's life may be with proper guidance. She knows that if the mind be filled with the good and the beautiful, there will be less room for the evil to crespin.

Is not the child at first simply a child of nature? Shall we shut him in an unnatural element at the age of four, five, or even six years, and simply teach him reading, writing and numbers, or in other words shall we force his mind into unnatural channels, giving him work for which he is not ready, and for which he has no interest? Is the kindergarten merely a place of amusement, as some affirm who have given the subject no thought? Allow me to say emphatically no. Although everything is done everything done systematically, in everything there is a purpose. There is unity through variety, but always unity-unity of plan, purpose and execution.

There are ten kindergarten gifts which pass from solids to surfaces, from surfaces to lines, and from lines to points. or from the simple to the complex, from the concrete to the abstract us the needs of the child demand.

With these gifts are given lessons on form, color, direction, and material. With them he gets ideas of measurement, surface and number. He is led to observe, to think, compare and classify, He makes forms of hie and forms of beauty. Step by step he is led to give expression to his impressions and very soon he constructs for himself working out his own ideas. W. can conceive the amount of good which comes from this beginning in independent, original thought work?

He learns about the work of the woodman, farmer, baker, carpenter. miner, blacksmith and shoemaker, one of the material with which they work e also learns about the wool, cotron and silk of which his clothes are madand something of the process of manuimple and natural, he is led to see how

one trade depends on another, how each works for the good of all, and thus easily grasps the thought of the dependence and interdependence of man. Has be not advanced far along the line of life's problem when he recognizes, even tho' dimly, something of the unity of life?

The gift work through which impressions are received is only one part of the work. Alter the morning hymn, prayer and song period, comes the merning talk, keystone of the day, which brings out one central thought which is emphasized through the gift work, games, and occupation.

The occupation which is sewing, weaving, folding, cutting and pasting, not only trains the eye and the hand, but is a means of expression, as the gifts are for for impression. The marching and games which come after the gift period. aid in the physical development of the cliffd, but is that all? Watch him as he loses self consciousness and gains freedom of limb and freedom of expression as he becomes a bee, bird or butterfly; and as he flies from flower to flower sipping honey notice the expression of happiness, and grace of motion.

Then as be imitates the farmer, baker, carpenter, blacksmith and shoemaker, note the interest expressed in look, voice and movement.

If you have never visited a kindergarten endeavor to do so if you can only remain to see something of what a child receives from the games.

Let us now consider what the kindergarten does for the moral nature of the child. Am I claiming too much when I say it does everything? Do not understand me to say that the kindergarten sends out periect children, the very good unnatural children, who do good merely for praise or for reward. In the kindergarten no reward is given, but the child is taught to do right from love of the right, not through fear, or for re-

The moral training comes all through the day. The very atmosphere is filled with love and cheerfulness. The thought of the good and beautiful is held before the child; he is not told not do certain things for they are bad, but instead is incited to love to do the right. The right is emphasized in story, song, and example. All through the day as occasion demands are given gentle reminders. If in the circle, as sometimes occurs, one child objects to take the hand of another child, he is reminded that it is kind to be polite and helpful.

When a child during the game period does something wrong, he is quietly sent away, and there, a little isolated thought or attention, unless it be a sorrowful look, or regret from some child that he cannot share the games. After a time he gladly re-enters the circle, happy to again be a helper, and happy to again be one of their number. Sometime when the kindergartner notices a wrong act a story is told to represent the opposite of that act.

The children learn to be thoughtful, kind, unselfish, brave and polite. To illustrate how brave they often become, let me tell you of a little boy who was one day hurt so badly that he could not repress his tears, but not wishing to show his tears, he closed his eyes asking to be led away playing that he was a

There is danger of moral forcing as well as mental forcing. Let the child learn to love and see the dear father through the life about him. He can easily see that all things come from God, as he studies plant life, the growth of the seed, and transformation.

In the care of the mother and father bird he sees an illustration of his own home life, and as he thinks of his home life and of all that his father and mother are doing for him, he thinks of what he can do to be helpful.

Not considering the physical and mental good derived from the kindergarten, is not the moral development which the child receives of sufficient value for parents and all who look for the future good of our country, to say God bless the kindergartens, and not only to pray a blessing on them, but when necessary to stretch forth active hands to strengthen and uplift?

Some one has said: "Give us more kindergartens, and we will need lewer reformatories and penitentaries."

My heart goes out in sympathy to the little child for I feel that so often the little ones are misunderstood; there is in a happy, joyous, playful spirit, yet is crueh good in them and it is so easily reached. Love is the key that opens the heart of the child; and love, patience, wisdom and gentle firmness when occasion demands, do the work of bringing out this good.

Let us lead the dear little ones from life, or nature, through life with love for homanity, to life or love for God; for the child is a threefold being, a child of uature, a child of humanity, and a child of God.

Let us say with Froebel: "Come let ns live with our children."

"Come let us live with our children" he said And through the power of truth and love, hrough the child garden they shall be fed, From the life below to the life above".



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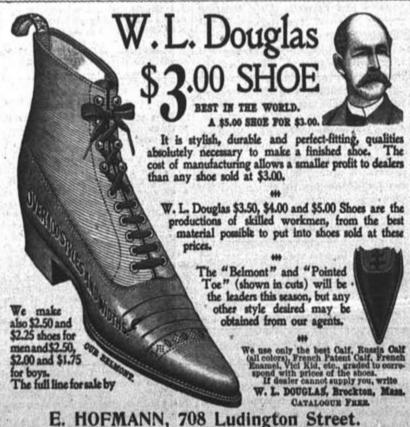
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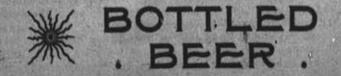
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