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 usual services will be held at the Presbyterian church to-morrow at 10:-30 and 7:30. In the evening Dr. Todd their Heroic Lives." Subject: "The Herd as Poet and King." There will be special instrumental and vocal music, and all are earnestly invited.

The Iron Port has no information as to Mr. Stephenson's ambition (if he has any) for political preferment but would wager a big, red apple that it does not point to a foreign mission; certainly not one to a country of which he does not understand the lingo.

The third regiment band, under the leadership of Prof. Dana, of Marinette, proposes a series of concerts in the cities of the u. p., of which one will be given here. The band consists of thirty pieces. The guests of the firemen at their ball last night had free transportation from

Ishpetning and Negaunee and return: Charlie Moores pulled the train. The Calumet and Hecla will pay a five dollar dividend Dec. 17, the fifth this year. The company will then have paid

\$46,750,000 in dividends. The Maccabees pay. The widow of

which he was insured Reid, of Bay City, has contracted to take the Allegany off Summer Island and \$2,700.

A Chicago man named Ingram has been lost in the woods near Champion over two weeks and is doubtless dead.

All those taking part in the war concert are earnestly requested to attend the rehearsal on Wednesday evening (instad of Tuesday) next at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, full rehearsals are absolutely necessary.

Jas. Driscoll, who had been filer in Van Winkle's mill, lost his "wad" at Menominee as he was enroute to his home in Oconto. It was a good "wad" too-\$603.80-and he was in big luck to get it again as he did, a couple of honest lads having found it.

A Marquette woman is "fixed for the winter. She had notified liquor dealers not to sell to her husband, which notice they forgot, after a while, and filled the old boy up. Now she reminds them of it, and they have paid her some \$300 rather thun stand prosecution.

Several self-winding clocks have been sold in this city. They are regulated daily by standard time received over the Western Union wires. One can be seen at the office of that company and Manager Elliott will explain its working.

Members elect from this peninsula give notice that "a state normal school is what we want and will aght for at the coming session of the legislature."

A Swede named Lundin, employed in a saw-mill at Chassell, taken by an epileptic fit, fell upon the circular saw and was cut in two last Monday.

Miss Mary Stepheus, chaplain of the grand lodge of Daughters of Rebekah, fell dead while discharging the duties of her office last Wednesday.

Charlie Hampton appears to have been "struck sensible." He says "I'm not in politics any more; I'm out, away

The Coralia was here, after an iron but the walls and capping.

is not allowed to do so.

The sorts and daughters of the late F. D. Sheedld unite in a card of thanks to

was a vicuim to croup last Wednesday. dock are flying constantly, now-a-days, that has baffled the skill of physicians.' Marinette city bonds-\$54,000-just placed, brought a premium of \$1,827.

White Brook Trout.

Did you ever see a white brook trout -milk white save for the delicate traceries of his just perceptible spots and to, with apples and other good things for the crimson tipped fins below? It is to eat, which he had no difficulty in disnot likely you ever did, unless you have posing of. stood where I stood some time ago and looked down into the fish hatchery ponds and tanks, where I saw more han 2,000 of these white trout in one at his place of business. It was a beaug tank and prehaps 100 larger ones tiful animal.

in a grass fringed pond outside of the WAC hatchery walls. The white brook trout is a freak of nature, but a most beautiful fish, and if his race is to be perpetuated, as seems probable, a rare addition will be made to the brooks.

One day when a working man in the state fish hatchery near this city chanced to see two little trout, pure white and perfectly formed, darting around among thousands of others at IT WAS CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS the bottom of a gravelly tank, he made up his mind he would see if they could not be kept alive separate from the rest and raised to mature fishhood. He succeeded better than he had anticipated, and there are 2,000 progeny of this fruitful pair. The only obstacle which seems to be in the way of their becoming a popular addition to the trout streams is their abnormal shyness, a shyness which seems to amount almost to shamefacedness. Of course, the average brook trout is one of the cutest of will deliver the third of the series of Sun-, the whole finny tribe and not over anxday evening discourses on "Heroes and jous at any time to show himself, but these white trout are strangely averse to publicity, so to speak .- St. Paul Let- ing. ter in Chicago Record.

An Anomaly. All subordinate officers of the government hold commissions or certificates stating their place and function, but the president has neither. No official notice is given him of his election, either; he learns that from the newspapers or "common report." When the proper time comes Mr. McKinley, having read in the newspapers that he has been elected, will go to Washington. He will call upon President Cleveland. An hour later President Cleveland will call upon Mr. McKinley. These calls will take place a day or two before the fourth of March. On the morning of the 4th. President Cleveland will come to the hopresident to escort them to the senate chamber. That will be the first official information Mr. McKinley will receive deliver her at the nearest dry dock for United States. All of the information dered: that he has had to guide him up to that moment will have been derived from the newspapers. Ten minutes later Mr. Mc-Kinley will put his hand on the open Bible and be swern by Chief Justice on the part of Arthur Ashlin to do harm Fuller. That act will make him president of the United States. Without a scrap of paper to show his authority be

General News.

Three million feet of lumber was sold at Marinette this week at an advance in

price of a dollar a thousand. The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told that she was all right, the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pa Balm was worthin \$5.00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

"Mont" Chamberlain declaims his alleged candidacy for the speakership. The memorial windows for St. Anne's

church were received yesterday. Good advice: Never leave home on journey without a bottle of Chamberlains's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

For rent of polling places and services of officers the last election cost \$282. Don't forget the night school 121 North Campbell St. shorthand and typewriting, bookkeeping and prefaratory courses taught at reasonable rates, B.

J. Cahill teacher. To Prevent Diptheria.

Cut this out and keep it. The Scienti fic American gives this recipe which the mine, Wednesday. She got it, too, all whole world should know: "At the first indication of diphtheria in throat A Cembine man who bet his life on Bry-make the room close, then take a tin an's election wants to hang himself but cup and pour into it an equal quantity of tar and turpentine, then hold the cup over the fire so as to fill the room with fumes. The patient on inhaling the fumes, will cough out the membranous A son of Michael Wagner, six years old, matter and diphtheria will pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosen The storm flags on the Merchant,s the throat and thus afford the relief All the same, the doctor had better be

> called in, promptly. A Load of Fruits.

phia and proportionate amounts in oth-Capt. Van Dyke's schooner Lettie May arrived Tuesday morning loaded, decks-

Shot a Spotted Doe. Charlie Ehnerd shot a spotted doe a lew days since and has it on exhibition

Frank D. Sheedlo, of this city, Shot by Arthur Asselin.

Asselin Fired Twice at Him and the Second Shot Was the Fatal One,-The Tale as Told by Arthur and His Brother to the Coroner.

Mr. F. D. Sheedlo, who had, with his son, carried on the business of harness and prosperity that fallen to our lot. making and carriage trimming in this The poor and unfortunate should not be city for several years, went up the river to the residence of Marcel Asselin last week Friday for a hunting trip and his body was brought home Sunday morn-

Corner McFall summoned a jury consisting of S. A. Wood, P. Duranceau, S. Gagnon, John Glaser, W. B. Bacon and A. S. Warn and held an inquest, at which the following facts were brought out, Prosecuting Attorney Jennings conducting the examination.

Mr. Sheedlo spent Friday night at the home of Mr. Asselin and on Saturday 400,000. The democratic national commorning started, with five others, to bunt for deer. In the woods the party separated, Mr. Sheedlo and James As-

selin remaining together. At about eleven o'clock, as they were sitting on a log in thick underbrush they heard a shot and thinking a deer had been found rose to their feet to be ready tions. Chicago bankers devoted most if it came their way. Then a sectel again, take Mr. McKinley in an ond shot was fired and Mr. Sheedlo chine, which had troubles of its own in open barouche behind four black horses, fell, shot through the thigh. At that its fight with Altgeld. Within the past and ride with him to the senate wing of James gave a shout and Arthur ran to week about all the accounts of the nathe capitol. There, in the president's the spot. Of course the young men did tional committee have been settled and room, the committee of arrangements what they could-ran for assistance, etc. Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss finds himthe man who killed George Shelden and will meet the president-elect and the -but the house was three miles away, self in possession of a surplus of \$75, the shot had cut the femoral artery, and before assistance could reach him Mr. Sheedlo had bled to death. Upon this that he is to become president of the showing the following verdict was ren-

"We, the jury, find that Frank D. Sheedlo, deceased, came to his death by the discharge of a gun in the hands of Arthur Ashlin, which was unintentional to any person."

Perhaps it was all the jury was called upon to say, but in view of the frequency will enter upon his duties as president. of such catastrophes, the result of shoot ing at the shooter knows not what-a moving bush or a glimpse of a gray garment-the shooter knowing that other hunters are near, it would seem that it might properly have called attention to the recklessness of the action which caused Mr. Sheedlo's death. We are told that a copy of the proceedings at the inquest will be (or have been) transmitted to the prosecuting attorney of Marquette county, in which county the killing took place, for his consideration. Had it taken place in this county there is no doubt that some action would have been taken to make persons who handle fire-arms understand the responsibility resting upon them.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning which were largely attended.

The Line Will Be Extended.

It is probable that the street rail way will be extended to the grounds of the Delta County Agricultural society as early as practicable in the spring. Mr. Lillie was in town last week, and said to a representative of The Iron Port that the society had made a most liberal proposition to the company, and that the line would probably be extended. This will prove a big thing for the society, and cannot prove otherwise than remunerative to the company.

Horses and Horsemen. Mort. Hitchcock has arrived in town from Ishpeming, and will remain here permanently. He will handle a number of horses next season.

Any one wanting a good driver can find what they want by applying at

Mr. Bodreau has a promising fouryear-old.colt. C. J. Carlson has taken his colt to

Munising.

Gold is More Plentiful. Hoarded gold is returning to the chaunels of business. Receipts at New York increased sixteen millions the week after the result of the election was known, seven million at Chicago, six at Philadel-

er cities, and "the stuff keeps coming." A Distinction Without a Difference. The city was not "broke," the trouble was that the treasury was empty, a distinction without a difference. It had money coming but could not collect, that

Louis Morrison Sulcides. Morrison, recently employed on a sur- right eye.

vey for the Northwestern railroad coarpany, committed spicide in his room between 12 and 1 o'clock Sanday morning by shooting himself through the heart with a 38-caliber revolver.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. "In accordance with a custom honored in its observance. I hereby designate Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day of thanksgiving. Upon that day let all secular business be laid aside and the day devoted to exercises and recreation suitable to the occasion. Religious and political differences of opinion should be forgotten, and as citizens of a common country, alike interested in upholding its bonor and maintaining its laws, let us(assemble in our houses of worship and in grateful recognition of the manifold blessings providence has showered upon us, reverently thank God for the peace forgotten, and acts of kindness done to those who do not share in the abundance that has blessed us as a people will prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, and make more joyous the reunions about the family

bearthstone.' JOHN T. RICH. The Cost of the Campaign. The World says that the presidential campaign just closed cost the republican and democratic national committees alone more than \$2,500,000. Chairman Hanna had at his command over \$1,mittee fund was nearly as large. The free silver producing states and the mine owners raised three-fourths of all the money Chairman Jones spent. Money flowed into the republican coffers from the east. The west gave little or nothing, except to its state organizaof their spare funds to their state ma-000 to \$90,000, which will be used to carry on the permanent organization.

A Green Bay Ghost. Not to be beaten by a lumber camp. Green Bay comes to the front with a ghost that can be seen. It appears in an unoccupied bouse, on the west side, and is in the guise of a woman. About midnight it is claimed that the ghostly visitant appears at some of the west windows of the house, the face shining with a dull phosphorescent glow. The face only remains a minute and is then withdrawn, perhaps to appear directly at another window. This performance is varied by occasional low moans. like a person would make when being chased by a tiger in a dream. These manifestations take place about three times a week, as near as can be guaged. Unlike the haunted camp, investigation in the day time fails to disclose any sign of the nocturnal visitor or that any damage has been done in the house. The Advocate tells the story.

Ingram's Body Found.

A dispatch dated the 18th announces the finding, near Michigamme, of the body of W. W. Ingram, of Chicago, who had been missing since Nov. 1st. It was found beside that of a deer which he had shot and was covered by two feet of snow. There was nothing to indicate the manner of his death but as he had suffered from sun-stroke some trouble with his brain is inferred. The search for his body was conducted by his son, with bloodhounds.

County Schools Will Make an Exhibit. County School Commissioner A. P. Smith will soon send out a circular letter to the schools of the county, asking that each prepare an exhibit during the winter for the fair next fall. The city schools have already signified their intention of preparing an exhibit, and the educational department at the 1897 fair will doubtless be a most interesting

A Lengthy Litigation Settled,

It is announced that the long continued litigation between the Canal Co. and certain homesteaders is to be settled by the payment to the homesteaders of a lump sum and the giving by them of quit claim deeds to the company.

Enlarging Its Ice House. The Escauaba Brewing Company is enlarging its ice house, and will put up 750 cords of ice this winter instead of 500 cords as heretofore. The company's business is constantly increasing, a fact which must be gratifying to the friends of the management.

Bring in that Wood.

Firewood is legal tender for subscription to The Iron Port, either in advance or to pay up arrears. Quite a number of subscriptions now overdue might be settled in that way to our satisfaction.

Will Lose An Eye.

Will Selden, who was injured by the "blowing back" of a cartridge a couple From Ironwood comes this: Louis of weeks ago; will lose the sight of his

Evening, Nov. 17.

BUSINESS PRINCIPALLY ROUTINE

Mayor and Nine Aldermen Present-Reports of Officers and Auditing of Bills. The Street Railway Company's Petition.

At the meeting of the city council held Tuesday evening the expected communication from the street railway company was received. It prayed for a reduction in the charge for power to \$100 a month during the months of December, January, February, March and April with the alternative, should the council decline to make the reduction, that the company be permitted to suspend the operation of the road during those months and relieved from all cost for power. The communication alleged that during the time specified the road cannot be made to pay, because of the increased cost of operating and because its business falls off largely, being little except that between trains and hotels. The matter was discussed at some length but no action was taken except to place the communication on file.

The bills presented by the board of public works on water works account were ordered paid as fast as could be done from the water fund, bills for labor to be paid first. Other bills were presented by the auditing committee and ordered paid.

The report of the director of the poor showed an expenditure for October of \$129.91 and that of the city scavenger of \$77.25, and both were accepted and it was, has been accomplished; filed. The question of opening Roller avenue to Stephenson avenue was considered but no action taken and the council adjourned.

How To Prevent Croup. SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE IN-TERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. HOW TO

GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE. Croup is a terror to young mothers first symptons and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlains Cough croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

To Central America via Chicago. The small sea-going steamer "Elsa' (33 tons) from Sandusky, Ohio, has just made a successful trip around the lakes to the Marine Iron Works dock, Chicago, where that company will remove her present machinery and put in one of their Steeple Compound Condensing Engines; a Washington Surface Condenser with combined air and circulating pump; Lukenheimer fittings; etc., and otherwise fit out the boat for her trip via the Mississippi River to Central America for service on the Gulf of Mexico. Her owners are practical men and understand the value of having machinery and fittings suited to the waters and the work.

Nahma News. Moses Guerin visited Manistique this Born, Nov. 18, to Elijah Heric and wife,

a girl. Lige will recover. On December 8, at Minneapolis, will occur the wedding of Adna C. Lucia to Miss Emma J. Kerswell.

The sickness of Prof. Ulsaver stopped school Monday and Tuesday. Edward Lynn left on a visit to his home in Wisconsin last Thursday.

Rumor says that Fred Colony will return with a bride. Fred Good brought two fine deer from the woods this week.

Every One Will Go To the Twin Cities and return at the very cheap-rates offered by the Soo Line Nov. 19th, 20th and 21st. The cheap rates are made just at this time so everybody can take advantage of them. Do not miss it. For particulars and printed list of all attractions ask nearest Soo Line Agent.

Another Victim.

From the Mining Journal of Tuesday we clip the following: "Dr. L. Cyr was called to Swanzey Sunday to dress the wounds of a man who was shot in the woods near there. He got back yester- The boys and girls found it out

day and reported that he did not learn the name of the injured man but that he was from Marquette. Both of the man's legs were wounded and the doctor expressed the belief that it would be necessary to amputate one of them. The un-Regular Meeting Last Tuesday fortunate hunter was taken home in a conveyance Sunday night." The man's name was John Webber.

Death of Amber M. Johnson.

At her home, at the foot of Michigan avenue, this city, at eight o'clock Wednesday morning,. 18th inst., Amber M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, departed this life. Funeral service will be conducted at the house, by Rev. F. F. W. Greene, at two this p. m. All friends of deceased and of the bereaved family are invited to attend.

Miss Johnson was born in Escanaba June 20, 1870. She graduated from the Escanaba High School in 1889, then conducted by Prof. Kirk Spoor: the enrollment of her class was Agnes Forshar, Annie Fogarty, Madge Pool, Adel Symons, Jessie Blake, Florence Cortin, Maggie Finnegan, Rose Young, Harry Thompson, Matt J. Ryan, Wallace Van Dyke and Jesse Owens, Miss Johnson has had rather poor health for the past two or three years; last winter she bad an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and, with her father, spent several wesks at Mt. Clemens, this state, whence she returned very greatly improved. Two weeks ago she was seized with typhoid fever, which resulted in her death, in the very house where she was born, and in which she had grown to a noble womanhood. Her father was at Maple Ridge, and did not learn of his daughter's death until he reached home Wednesday evening. The blue waters of the bay, which every season resounded to the laughter of her happy childhood, will know her no more; but she lives in the memory of many loving friends, whose number was ever increasing, and whose profound sympathies are extended to the stricken family. The purpose of her life, brief as

"To plume the spirit in its upward flight From the deeperdark to the loftier light."

A Citizen Soldiery.

The organization of a military company in this city is again proposed and this time with some prospect of success. There is nothing better worthy the young men of the city than such an organization, nothing which would reand to post them concerning the cause, dound more to the credit of the city itself. We may need it, too, to repel invasion from Gladstonc-the fellows up there covet our county buildings and there's no telling when Capt. Merriam's forces may come after them. Again, first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon Uncle Sam may want men before long, to keep Spain out of New Orleans, and we ought to be ready to respond to his call. Badinage apart, however, a company-uniformed, armed and drilledwould be something to be proud of and Remedy is freely given all tendency to the Iron Port hopes that one will be the outcome of the present movement; the material is plenty, only the cash is needful and it ought not to be hard to raise.

Some Comparisons:

Population: states carried by McKinley, 43,650,270; states carried by Bryan, 18,971,974. Assessed property value: states carried by McKinley, \$20,770,-538,000; states carried by Bryan, 4,500,-000,000. Workingmen employed: states carried by McKinley, 4,069,413; states carried by Bryan, 636,562. Annual wages paid: states carried by McKinley, \$1,991,504,043; states carried by Bryan, 273,790,544.

The Elks In Trouble.

A man named Curry who was lately initiated in a lodge of Elks received a burn in the course of the ceremony and after a little blood poisoning set in and the man died. He exonerated the society but the public is not satisfied and insists that an initiation that can have such results is bardly "benevolent."

Cheap Excursions to the West and South On November 17, December 1 and 15. 1896, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and south at very low rates. For tickets and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Rail-

Warning to Trespassers. Trespassers upon the grounds of the Delta County Agricultural society will be prosecuted and punished.

D. A. OLIVER, President. LEW A. CATES, Secretary. Business Has Been Dull.

A long-established dry goods dealer of the city said to an Iron Port man a day or two ago "I have not made my salt this season;" but he is hopeful since election.

A Haunted Camp. Wolf's "haunted camp" has be

abandoned, the men employed there qui and no others could be found to the their places.

There was good skating on the low water of the south shore yesterday

A BIVAL'S LOVE.

People said I was the luckiest fellow ving, and I quite indorsed their opin ion, for I had not only entered into pos session of a decent little legacy left me by my uncle, but I had also won the and heart of Ada Miller, the prettiest and most charming young lady in the whole country.

People said her father was immensely rich, and that she would come in for a ome fortune at his death; but what cared I about that? For had I not sufficient for us both, even if she were penniless? And did I not love her with the whole strength of a pure and disinterested love? I cannot begin to describe her to you, for the task is quite beyond me. Suffice it to say that she was admired by all who knew her. and loved by not a few.

The latter circumstances ceased to disturb me when once I became her accepted lover, though before that time it occasioned me a great deal of anxiety, and caused me to spend many a restless

night. Of one lover in particular had I been fealous, for to my excited and fearladen imagination he seemed to possess everything that a young lady could desire. He was tall, broad-shouldered, handsome, with a pleasing manner and faultless dress, and in addition to all this, he was endowed with more than an average share of this world's goods.

He was madly in love with Ada, but conducted his wooing in a way with which not even his closest rival could find fault. Kind, considerate and gentlemanly, never obtruding his presence unnecessarily, he yet managed to pay her considerable attention, and many an anxious time did I spend, fearing that his superior attractions would put me in the shade.

Fate, however, decided otherwise, for when I summoned up courage to put my fortunes to the test, Ada shyly accepted me, informing me in a most engaging manner that she had never loved anyone else. You may be sure that I was in ecstasies, and scarcely knew for the next few months whether I walked upon air or upon solid ground.

Our engagement was to last a year. at the end of which time our marriage was to take place.

The time had almost elapsed, and nothing had occurred to mar the harmony of the scene, when, quite unexpectedly, something happened which filled me with the deepest horror, and which causes me to shudder even pow as I recall it.

It has partly to do with my rival, Horace Rishton, whose existence for the time I had almost forgotten.

He had received the news of our engagement in an apparently calm and quiet manner, and his subsequent behavior had not led us to regard him as being more than ordinarily affected by It, but in the event I am about to deand tragic the effect upon him really

The revelation came in this wise: It wanted but two days to our wedding, and I had occasion to go on a little business connected with it to a neighboring town, a place some four miles distant from my home. Having accomplished my errand and finding that I had considerable time to wait for a train, I resolved to walk back; so, striking out, I soon left the town behind me.

It was a fine moonlight night, and, as it promised to continue so, I determined to take a short cut across the country, which I reckoned would save a quarter of an hour at the least. The road would be very lonely, for it was a path that was seldom used, but that troubled me little, for my thoughts were company enough that night.

I had gone somewhere about two miles when the moon suddenly clouded over and I was left in comparative dark-

As I knew the way, however, I thought nothing of it, but trudged cheerfully along, thinking only of Ada and our approaching union. Suddenly and without a moment's warning the ground gave way from under my feet, and I felt myself falling headlong down, down into the depths of the earth. How far I fell I knew not at the time-I learned afterward that it was about 30 feet-but I expected instant death when I reached the bottom, and without doubt that would have been my fate had not the bottom of the hole been filled with water to a considerable depth. This broke my fall, and also by its coldness restored me to my

I struck out on coming to the surface and swam around to find something to which I could hold on. After a considerable time spent in searching, during which the full horror of the situation began to dawn upon me, I at lest discovered a piece of woodwork fixed in the side of the pit.

This I eagerly grasped, and, resting partially on it with half my body in the water, I began to consider my po-

I knew at once the place into which I had fallen, and as the knowledge flashed across my mind I cursed myself for havng been so careless as to stumble into it. It was on old, disused shaft which had been there for generations. Not many people were aware of its existence, for it was in a wild and solitary spot scarcely ever visited by anyone. I. lowever, had seen it several times in my moorland wanderings, and had always regarded it as a dangerous place. It was partially fenced round, but I nust have wandered in through one of

re was no footpath anywhere near t, so I must, in the darkness, have lost sy. However, here I was, and the confronted me, how was I to

al to discover if it was possible but the sides of the pit

ovr might hear my eries, i pointa

but no answering voice was heard, un-til, after I had shouted myself hearse, I was obliged to sink back in silence and

My heart slokened as I thought of the loneliness of the place, and how days, and even weeks, might clapse before anyone passed that way.

I struck out frantically round the pit to seek again for some means of escape, but my search was as fruitless ee be-

Despair took hold of me. I thought of Ada, of our approaching marriage, of the preparations which had been made and the plans which had been formed.

How bright the world had seemed but few moments before, and how keenly I had anticipated its pleasures! And now it was all over. I must think no more of entering again the bright region above and sharing in the joys that swaited me there. I was doomed to die -to die a lonely, solitary, horrible death, and to lie in a watery grave. As I held on to my feeble support and thought of all this my brain reeled within me and I feared that my reason must give way.

Death instead of marriage! What a contrast! Just when I ought to be leading my bride to the altar and stepping across the portal of married life, to let go my hold here and fall into the cold. relentless arms of death! And what of Ada then? Surely she would sorrow, and grieve, and be disconsolate.

But Horace Rishton! What of him? Might they not become man and -But, no, the thought was torturing, and drove me in a fit of frenzy to shout again with all my might. But it was all in vain, for no one heard.

How the night passed I cannot tell, neither do I know how the morning hours dragged on, for I was numb with cold, and faint with hunger and fatigue. I only know that after what seemed to me to be ages, footsteps drew near, and a voice called out from above:

"Are you there, Fred?" My heart leaped into my mouth, and for a moment I was unable to utter a sound. At last I murmured, in a faint

"In heaven's name, get me out! I'm dying."

"Can you hold on another minute?" the voice asked. "I've got a rope here. Keep up till I fasten it to this stake. Can you slip a loop round your body, or shall I come down to you?"

"Send the rope down. I'll manage to pass it round," I shouted eagerly.

In another minute it was dangling before my eyes, and was soon passed under my arms, after which I gave the word to draw up. Slowly I ascended, and at last emerged into the light and freedom of the upper air.

As I lay upon the ground-for my legs were useless to me-I looked at my deliverer, and wept for very joy at my re-'ease.

It was Horace Rishton who had saved scribe I was enabled to see how deep | me, and if ever my heart went out to my rival, it was then.

"I cannot sufficiently thank you," I

"Give me no thanks," he interrupted harshly. "Thank Heaven instead. Heaven and hell have been fighting over you, and Heaven has won. But you little know how near you have been to death."

I looked up in wonderment at him. for his words were unintelligible to me. He took no notice of my look, but continued:

"I guessed where you were, call it instinct or whatever you like. No one else did. They will seek everywhere but here But I seemed to know, and-well, the devil tempted me, nay, he fought with me. Don't know why? You love Ada Miller, do you not? Then, so do I. Yes, with a love that is all-consuming-a love which gives me no rest night or day, a love which makes it impossible for me to live without her. You have won her hand, but don't you think I envy you? Don't you think I even hate you at times? And when I guessed you were here, don't you see that the devil nothing whatever about it? But Ada has chosen you, she loves you. Your this life is over."

He turned away to lesen the rope which he had made fast to one of the stakes of the fence.

I watched him wonderingly with a dazed mind, when all in a moment, before I could think or speak, he reeled, fell over, and toppled headlong into the pit from whence he had drawn me, carrying the rope with him.

"Good Heaven, he's gone!" I shrieked, and springing to my feet-for the numbness left me for a moment-I rushed to the mouth of the shaft crying frantically: "Horace! Horace!"

But no answer came to my cries. A loud splash succeeded his fall, then all was still and silent as the grave. I looked around for help, but no help was near, and, overcome with weakness, fa- out the list might give the appearance tigue and horror, I fell senseless to the ground.

When I came to I found myself in the same position, and knowing that it was extremely improbable that anyone would pass that way, I put forth all my strength, and dragged myselt with great difficulty in the direction of

When I had gone a mile or so I entered upon a more frequented road. and soon fell in with those who ren-

as you may be sure, and for a time I

Ada looked at me as one given back from the dead, and rejoiced over me accordingly. Her joy would have been complete had it not been for the unfortunate death of Horace Rishton, for that naturally cast a gloom over us all. Feathers, William Clever, William Swin--Heusehold Words,

-The earl's crown is a velvet cap with border of ermine and golden cir-A of any kind, so I had to clet; its eight points bear pearls rising somewhat above the cap, and there are In the hope that some eight atrawbefry leaves between the

QUEER PENSION LIST NAMES. Uncle Sam's Curious Collection of Vet-

erans of Various Wars.

The Washington governmental bureaus have always possessed the happy faculty of turning out various orders of freaks and queer ideas, but the latest production in this line is a list of bona fide pensioners or applicants, whose names, if originality alone were considered, would leave that of the imaginary King Geranimoseadolphuchi, of Africa, away in the background.

The peculiar idea seems to have entered the heads of three officials of the pension bureau at about the same time, each unaware of the other's intention, and for ten or twelve years they made entries of peculiarly odd names that came before them officially. Whenever, in looking over the rolls, a name of unusual pronunciation or construction appeared, it was immediately jotted down on a pocket list to be kept for personal pleasure. But the other day the three became acquainted with their mutual curiosity for gathering names. and a consolidated list was the result.

Some of the names appear so ridiculous as to seem impossible for a human being to be designated by such a conglomeration of letters, but their authenticity is vouched for, as they appear upon the very rolls of the United States pension bureau, and pensions are paid, or applications are as yet pending with these freak inscriptions upon them.

As the oddity of the names will be better illustrated by means of assembling them into characteristic groups, the three officials took pains to have this done. First upon the list comes Preserved Ireland, M. J. Yankee, Mexico Washington and Alfred Constantinople. Then follows a few in the hardware line, such as Minerva Hatchett, John Hammer and George Ax.

Peter Beets, James Bean, Susan Cale, John Garlick, Daniel Mustard are associated in the pension office with John Ments, John Ham, Thomas Tongue. W. H. Lamb, David Mutton, W. T. Kidney, Samuel Heart, William Fish, Samuel Crab, William Oyster and Jacob Herring. One of the most peculiar-and its peculiarity is more pronounced as it is written clearly with a hyphen-is A-dam Buzzard, and along with the Buzzard comes George R. Swallow, Thomas Lark, William Fowl, Hiram Fowler and Pleasant Green Swan. The Raines law is supposed to control the liquor traffic in New York and nearly every city has its regulations against Sunday spening, but here is a combination that can do business all the year round: Isham Vinegar, J. P. Dry, John Sourbeer, James Sourwine, George M. Goodrum, Benjamin Sherry and D. B. Goodale. And if they did, probably some of their customers would be An-

Mourning Ashby. ert Catt, Frank Coon, Henry Deer, Amos be English names, but John Shriekinggoat must be an Indian compound. Then there come John Poppil, David Oppil, John Hopple, and a number doing a lunch room business, such as John Gobble, Jacob Meals, Enoch Fritters, John Crumb, Charles Drybread, George Goodbread, Thomas Butterbaugh, Irvin Huckleberry, Obiah Gooseberry, John Jelly, Tom Cherry, Adam Apple and Sandy Dates. There's William Roof and Margaret Floor, but Sarah Razor and Josiah Door add to the

list a few names more. The weather bureau at Washington tries very hard to let the people have the kind of climate they want, but here are a few persons who could go into the weather shop business without government support and corner the market within a few days: Elkana Dampman. Louise Wetright, Thomas Rain, William Hail, Robert Dew, David Moist, Jephtha Showery, Milton Sloppy, James Bliz-

zard and Seacat Showers. The cream of the list is an aggregation of names that carry with them the tempted me to leave you here and to say impression of very religious enthusiasts, for instance: Susan Sunday, Christian Fasterday, Philip Easternight, Mary J. wedding day draws near. Go-take her Chapel, William Archdeacon, Good and be happy. But for me happiness in I'reacher, Robert Priest, Celestial Good, Hiram Pray, John Blessing, Stephen Souls, Samuel Holycross, Pleasant Cross, Apostle Paul, Jeremiah Scriptures and Levi Bible. Contrasted to these come Edward Vice and Conrad

Some others are: Mary Alas, Charles Kiss, Henry Hug, John Bridegroom, John Wedding, Endearin Johnson, Hugh Cry and Mary Sobs; John Socks, James Stocking, Robert Bodkin, Jacob Needles, Edward Dentist, Jesse Toothache, George Bonebreak, James Bonekiller, John Emperor, Moses Sovereign, Edward Throne, Oliver Jumps, Andrew Bump, Simon Dancer, James Waltz, Peter Tripp and George Gallop. The manner in which different parts of the human anatomy are scattered throughof a railroad wreck. There are Sarauel Nose, William Face, James Cheek, Dr. Bones, Adam Shanks, Thomas Poote, Hiram Hend, James Legg, Samuel Hand, Stephen Bach and E. G. Lipp. Ther come Jerry Cuff, Mary Collar, Ford Cravat, William Corsets, Robert Bonnet, Thomas Baths, James Towel and Tim Tubbs; Isaac Quail, Aaron Drake, William Crow and Hester Pigeon; Peter Highnote, Jane Melody, John Harmony, John Songster, John Harp and D. B. dered me all the assistance I required. Ditty; Wayman Perfect, William My story caused a great sensation, Proper, James Polite, John Harmless. Fafayette l'avorite, H. Cummings, K. was the one object of interest in the Rogue, Washington Sillyman and Henry Sump; Patrick Comfort and John Troubles; William Million, George Thousand, David Dollar, Jacob Shilling, Thomas Pence, William Farthing, A. Hapenny; John Reason, Wiley Wise: Pillow Merchant, William Hush, Jacob dle, Mary Body, Joseph Boll and Amerien Corns. Then, finally, the list ends with Blooming May, Henry Paneake and Mary Grasshopper.-Philadelphia

> -Paper comes from the name of an Egyptian reed.

SHE TOOK HIM.

The Reason Why, Likewise Her Opinion of Him. The woman at the gate of the moun tain farmhouse was an unusual type of mountain woman, in that she was enormously large of frame, and had the

flesh to match it, weighing 200 pourds at the least. She was good looking, too, albeit her hair was inclined to red, and there was a snap in her eye and in her voice that boded ill for the person provoking her. She told me I could get my dinner in half an hour, and by that time her husband, a man not half her size, and almost young enough to be her son, joined us and sat at the foot of the table. After the meal she hustled the man out on the farm again as if she had him hired, and I sat down in the

shade to smoke a pipe before riding on. "My husband wanted to smoke around the house," she said, "but I wouldn't let him."

"I beg pardon," I responded, taking my pipe out of my mouth.

"Keep right on," she said, disappearing in the house and coming out again in a minute with a clay pipe. "I wouldn't keer to have a fillin' uv yer store terbecker myself; I git kinder tired uv long green." As she filled and lit her pipe she went

"Hit looks kinder funny, mebbe." she said, "to see me smokin' and not let Jim smoke, but he ain't gotter bit uv control over hisself an' thar's no tellin' how lazy he'd git of I let him set 'round

erful lazyin' ef you ever noticed." I confessed to the soothing qualities of the weed, and branched out on the subject of her husband.

smokin all the time. Smokin' is row-

"Is he your first?" I inquired, mildly. "Well, no," she laughed. "I'd be plum ashamed uv myself ef I couldn't do no better'n that the fust time. Ife's my third, an' I needn't a tuck him. I reckon, ef I hadn't been sorter obleeged to him fer favors.'

"May I inquire what kind of favo: a gentleman could show a lady that would impose such an obligation upon ber?" I said very politely, so she would not think I was poking fun at her.

"Well," she said, hesitatingly, "ef I jist ketch yore idee, he saved my life and I thought hit wasn't no more'n fair to sheer hit with him when he sat me to."

"How could a puny little fellow like he is save the life of a such a big, strong woman as you are?"

"That's what I would a-thought ef hit hadn't achally happened. Hit was about two year ago an' he'd been workin' fer me amout two year, an' kinder hintin' round ez ef he might be axin' me some day, an' I jist laughed, fer I knowed I drew Laugh, David Jolly, Anguish didn't want no small packages 'ike Smith, Deary Graves, Daniel Death and him. Well, one day I was up in the field whar he was workin', and all to David Tadpole, Cochran Roach, Rob- one't a copperhead swung round on a Hogg and James Pigg might excusably afeered uv nothin' like I am uv snakes, an' I fist kerflummixed an' fell'over an' pore little Jim couldn't a-packed me home to a-saved his life. Well, I come to after while, an' thar wuz Jim with his mouth to whar the snake's teeth had gove in, an' he had plum sweked every drap uv pizen out an' I wuz able to set up while he went an' got a wagon to hauf me home in, fer I wuz that shook up I couldn't a-walked a-tail. But my life waz saved, an' when Jim axed me to marry him, I felt obleeged to him fer favors, as I told you, an' I jist twek him. Jim ain't no great shakes mebbe fer a husband, but he'll be mighty handy to have round the house in case uv snake bites, an' this is a powerful neighborhood fer snekes," which I knew to be the truth, for I had seen a hundred rattlers and copperheads within a month .- W. J. Lampton, in N. Y. Sun.

TWO PUDDINGS.

They Are Unique Dishes, Suitable for the

Dainty Luncheon. With the return of the cool autumn days the housewife begins to entertain her friends by giving dainty lunchcons and home dinners to a select few, and is always striving to offer them something unusual. Here are two des-

Barley pudding is made by soaking half a box of gelatine in enough cold water to cover it for two hours. Turn over it a cup of boiling milk and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Heat one pint of milk to boiling point and stir into it three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the well-beaten yolks of four eggs. Do not allow the mixture to boil after the yolks are added, but take from the fire and stir frequently until partly cool; then add the dissolved gelatine. Flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla, maraschino, or sherry, and finally add the whites of the eggs beaten light. Line a lightly buttered pudding mold with fitted half-inch slices of rich black fruit cake. Fill the lined mould with the custard and set it in a cool place for a number of hours or over night. When serving turn the mold of pudding out upon a dish and neap round it whipped cream that has been

suitably flavored and sweetened. A delicious way of serving ice c.eam with fruits is: Take peaches, oranges. candied cherries, bananas, pineapples, and whatever fruits there are in market and are desired. Cut them into pieces, put them together in a dish, spriakle them lightly with sugar, and cover them with champagne and a dash of maraschino. Put the dish in the refrigerator for two hours or longer. At serving time take large round champagne glasses and fill them three-quarters full with the prepared fruits. Put plain ice cream or mousse over the fruit, heaping it high above the glass, and serve at once.-N. Y. Sun.

Mushroom Fritters.

Prepare a quart of egg batter. Have frying pan on the fire with boiling fat, put a ladleful of batter with a large mushroom in the center in the frying pan and let fry brown. When done, take up, drain on brown paper and serve, -- Ladies' Hame Journal.

PASSED IN FREE. She Had Walked Eight Miles Just to See

the Circus. The crowd had bought their circus tickets at the wagon and passed into the tent when a little old woman approached the vehicle and said:

"Twe walked eight miles to see this yere show and I ain't got no money." "Fifty cents for a ticket, ma'am,"

was the reply. "I can't pay it."

"Then you can't go in." "Look, yere, stranger," she contin-

walkin' around to git a whop at the elephant, and if I go to him and sichim on he'll roll that critter all over the road or break a leg a-tryin'." "Fifty cents for a ticket, ma'am."

"And I've got a son Bill yere. Bill is down on giraffes, and if I go to him and tell him that your long-necked critter is makin' up faces at him, he'll whoop a whoop, crack his heels together and sail in and break the varmint in two."

"We pass no one in free, ma'am," replied the agent.

"And I've got a son Joe yere," she continued, as she drew closer. "Joe is down on camels, and jest a-dyin' fur a row with one. If I go to him an' incourage him a bit he'll knock that hump off yo'r camel befo' yo' can wink twice. Last year he knocked seven humps off'n seven camels and didn't half try."

"I should be glad to give you a ticket, but it's against the rules.'

"And my son Abe is yere a-lookin' fur a row with a rhinosceros. He's heard that a rhinoceros kin whop anythin' on the face of the airth, and he wants to see about it. Abe is a good boy, but down on rhinoceroses. I hate to go to him and tell him to sail in, for this yere ground will be kivered with blood in no time, but it's jest as yo' say."

"Fifty cents, ma'am," said the agent, although he exhibited considerable

pervouspess.

"And yere's my son Tom," continued the woman, "and with him about fo'teen of our nayburs, who ar' achin' fur a row with a circus in general, but a ticket wagon in pertickler. I hate to go to them and say that I've walked eight miles to git into a circus, and then bin kept out, for they'll begin to whoop and shute, and thar won't be no holdin' of them, but I reckon I'll her to do it."

"I-I think I can give you a ticket, ma'am," said the agent, as he passed one out.

"Do ye? Thanks. That's kind of ye. I was jest goin' to say that I know about 50 men yere who are down on sarpents. lions, tigers, clowns and zebras, and I'd go around and hunt 'em up an' tell 'em to wade in, but bein' yo' are sokind-

"O, no thanks, ma'am-go right in," he interrupted.

"I'll do it, and owin' to yo'r kindness I won't kick the heads off'n the dawgsacred Bull from India. I know when I'm well used, I do, and I'll jest keep powerful quiet and not even sass the man with the red lemonade."-N. Y.

HE WAS IN A BOX.

Mistake Made by a Californian Unused to Chicago Ways. A stranger in Chicago, en route to California, stepped into a fashionable res-

waiters. "I want a lunch for two-in a box-

taurant and addressed one of the sable

understand?" "Yes, sah, puffickly, sah! Please step.

The customer followed the waiter. who ushered him into a snug compartment capable of holding two or four.

with a tuble in the center. Then he handed him a menu and received a very liberal order, which included fried oysters, fried chicken, fruit ad libitum, and other good things. When the waiter was gone the man applied himself to a newspaper, and for half or three-quarters of an hour whiled away the time. Then the darky reappeared, staggering nuder the weight of a tray, with the usual table appurte-

nances. "How is this?" asked the surprised customer. "I asked for a lunch in a

"Yes, seh, jess so, sah, here it am," said the waiter, briskly. "But where is the box?"

"Youse in the box, sah," responded the waiter, and then the truth began to dawn on the customer.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "We calls dis yere a box in dis city," said the waiter, casting his eyes around the compartment.

Then the customer explained that he wanted lunch in a lunch box to take with him on the train to California, and he waited meekly while the mistake was recitfied.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Hedgehogs and Vipers.

The fact that the hedgehog fearlessly attacks and kills the viper has been ascribed by some naturalists to the protection afforded by its spiny cover. More recently, however, it has been discovered that even when bitten in the unprotected nose, and in the region of the eyes, by a venomous scrpent the bedgehog suffers no ill consequences. This observation hasled to experiments by MM. Physalix and Bertrand, in France, demonstrating, as they believe. that there is an immunizing substance in the blood of the hedgehog which serves as an antidote to the poison. They say all animals possess this substance in varying degrees, but in many it is not sufficiently active to counteract the effects of venom. They hope to obtain a serum which can be used as an antidote not only in cases of snake-bite, but for many other poisons as well .-Youth's Companion.

Something of a Problem. "Men elected to your legislature are generally addressed as 'honorable,' are they not?"

"That's what lots of us have been

trying to find out."-Chicago Post.

GAME AND THE HUNTERS.

Antlers That Surpass Emperor William's New Trophy.

Emperor William did just what any other sportsman would have done when he found that the red deer he killed the other day was a monater of its kind, the like of which may never again be killed in a German preserved forest. He shouted and danced with all the enthusiasm of a lad beside his first deer. Just how big the stag was is a matter of doubt, but the fact that the horns had 20 points and measured over three ued, "I've got an old man yere. He's feet is enough to make comparisons with other big deer killed by royal hunters. Ten years ago representative sportsmen of Hungary formed a club. and every year since at the end of the shooting season this club has held an exhibition of big deer horns taken by members. To compare the emperor's deer with the prize takers of these exhibitions is not altogether fair, because in Germany the deer have deteriorated far more than in Hungary.

The emperor's stag is said to have horns over three feet long. The least length of any of the Hungarian prize takers in the past nine years was 40.95 inches around the curve of the horn. while the longest, one killed by Count G. Andrassy in 1894, was 53.50 inches long. The weight of the horns of the Hungarian stags varies from 23.34 rounds down, the heaviest being that of Count Andrassy's, which had only 16 points. The weight varies greatly, and the number of points is no criterion of the weight of antiers. Those of a 12point deer killed in 1888 weighed 21 pounds, and a 20-point set weighed 15.73 pounds.

The king of Saxony has a great collection of buge antlers in the castle of Moritzburg, near Dresden. It contains the most ancient horns in Europe, its chief prizes having been weeded out from a renowned collection made by the great elector, Maurice of Saxony, along about 1575. The Moritzburg collection contains two heads of 50 points, three of 36, two of 34, ten of 32; five of 30, 13 of 28, 18 of 26, and 18 of 24 points, so it will be seen that the emperor's deer head would not stand up well in a collection of monster heads. These Moritzburg heads all hang in the great dining-room, and are abnormal in size only. In the adjoining audience hall there are some abnormal heads. One of these is a 66 pointer, which, however, does not come up to the standard in the number of tines. A tine, according to rule, is a protuberance on which the string of a powder horn will hang.

It will be observed that in the list of horns hanging in the dining-room of Moritzburg the points were in even numbers such as 50, 34 and 30. In Germany and Austria the points are reckoned from the horn with the greatest. number. One antler may have eight points on one horn and six on the other. Then it would be a 16-point deer. The 66-point abnormal horns of the stag just mentioned had 33 points on one horn gone hyenas, nor break the ribs of the and only 20 on the other. They were, taken from a stag killed by Elector Frederick III. of Brandenburg; who subsequently became the first king of Prussia. Frederick William, the successor of the first king of Prussia, swapped the horns for a company of the tallest grenadiers to be found in Saxony. Prederick William's hobby was tall grenneliers. The elector of Saxony. Frederick Augustus, had grenadiers, but wanted curious deer horns more.

The largest pair of red deer antiers in the world are a pair in the Moritzburg collection. They are 24-pointers, But have a spread of 6 feet 31/2 inches. The pair weigh 41% pounds. When the deer was killed, who killed it, or where it was killed is not known. Its history bas been traced back to 1586:-N. Y. Sun

LONDON THREE CENTURIES AGO. The Center of an Animated, Garly-Colored Life.

It is with difficulty that London life 300 years ago can be imagined, and Landon herself has changed as much as the life of her people. In those days it was no exaggeration to speak of "silver-footed Thamesis." The river was a place for bathing, fishing and boating. Hundreds of watermen plied between the city and the southern bank Old St. Paul's dominated the city and provided a recognized but unsuitable meeting place for business men and pleasure seekers; it was the customary romenade for citizens and courtiers, soldiers and poets, the fashionable and the disreputable world. The citizen fived over his shop, with his family and apprentices. The city was the center of an animated and gayly colored life. In the afternoon there were the performances at the theaters on the bankside of the Globe, the Hope, the Rose, the Swan and Paris Garden, all of which were in the neighborhood of Southwark, and might be reached either by old London bridge or by taking one of the crowd of small boats that were in attendance. The traffic between the city and the theaters was the mainstay of many of these watermen, and when, owing to the prevalence of the piague. the playhouses were closed, the loss of custom naturally affected them severely. There is a curious petition extant at Dulwich college, in which the 'servantes and plaiers" of Lord Strange beseech the privy council to withdraw the restriction upon their theater, and

this is made one of their pleas: "And for that the use of our plaiehowse on the Bankside, by reason of the passage to and frome the same by wa ter, is a greate releif to the poore Watermen theare, and Four dismission thence, nowe in this longe vocation, is to those poore men a greate hindraunec. and in manner and in undoeinge, as they generallie camplaine, both our and theire humble petition and suite thearefore to your goode Honners is that you wil! be pleased, of your special favour, to recall this our restrainte and permit us the use of the saide plaie-

howse again."-Gentleman's Magazine. -In Rome crowns of the leaves of various trees were given to the actors in the circus and theater in various

IN CYCLEDOM.

BICYCLE ACCIDENTS.

The Camel-Back Hump Is Responsible for Most of Them

A man, the principal in one of the Chicago schools, was seriously injured the other day by colliding with a dog while riding his bicycle. The details are not given, but presumably it was a case of fast riding, as almost all the accidents of this character are due to that

Is there any way of limiting these accidents? Anyone who has spent much time watching the movement of bicyclists has no difficulty in locating the main reason for neafly all these troubles. It is admitted that the man, or boy, on a wheel is not more anxious to collide with an obstacle of any character than that obstruction, be it man or dog, is desirous of being collided with. But the person on a wheel is frequently unable to see what is in front of him, and this is due, in a great measure, to the construction of the handle-bars by which the machine is guided. There is a kind of riding technically called "seorching," and this can only be practiced with a machine the handle-bars of which are bent down to such an angle that the "scorcher," leaning upon them, is unable to raise his head to see where he is going or what may be in his

The man or boy bent over so as to rest on handle-bars about on a level with his knees is not in the position that makes him a safe thing to encounter on the street, especially if he is going at the rate of 15 or 20 miles an hour, as is frequently the case. An upright position on a wheel, enabling the rider to see what is in front of him, is more essential to the safety not only of the rider himself, but of pedestrians as well, than the rate of speed at which he is moving. It is not uncommon any day to see boys bent over so that it is impossible for them to raise their heads enough to see in front of them, tearing along like mad, wholly unable to avoid an accident or a collision. In this lies the chief danger and to it are due most of the disasters that come from bi-

It is not of much use to pass ordinances regulating the rate of speed, says the Chicago News, if the rider is in such a position that he cannot see, constantly, what he is to meet; but if the depressed handle-bars could be prohibited the danger of accident could be reduced to a minimum. In racing the depressed bars may have some advantage, and it is said there can be no racing without them. If that be true, it is a strong argument why the council should prohibit the bent bars from being used in ordinary riding on the streets.

Those who use the bicycle for exercise prefer the erect position in riding, and if the handle-ham made any other impossible the "scorcher" would disappear from the streets and the public would hear far less of collisions and accidents than are now reported. There would be far less incentive to fast riding, which is the cause of most of the complaints that are made against the bicycle and its rider.

NEW SWISS BICYCLE.

The Rider Occupies an Easy Position and Can Rest His Back.

We present an engraving of a bicycle which has been invented in Geneva. and which is exhibited at the Swiss National exposition. It is claimed for this machine that the position which the rider occupies upon it is not only infinitely easier, but that by means of the support for the back, his forces are far more effectively utilized and with considerably less fatigue. His position, as shown by the engraving, is held to be the normal position of a man in a sitting position, and the bicycle is therefore called "La Bicyclette Normale."



THE NEW SWISS BICYCLE.

The inventor, M. Ch. Challand, says in his prospectus: "The principle of the machine is the utilization of the considable amount of force, very little known, which is afforded by a point of support. Without this point of support, the only force a man has is his own weight. On the other hand, if the back be well supported, he has in each leg a force more than treble his own weight, and which is, in fact, equal to the weight he is capable of carrying combined with that of his own body. The construction of the 'Normal Bicycle' is intended to make use of this considerable amount of wasted force. The point of support is the back of the seat, by her own in manufacturing these mameans of which the cyclist's body is thrown back and his legs lifted up, owing to the position of the pedals. The body is thus placed in a 'normal' posture-hence the name of the machine-he is upright or leaning slightly backward. 'The 'Normal Bicycle' presents the advantages of greater safety, perfect comfort, healthy position, a greater power over the machine, greater speed, both up hill and on level ground, and less fatigue." It is also claimed for this bicycle that, being much lower than the ordinary socalled "safety" bicycle, it is much easier to mount. We are indebted for the cut which we have reproduced to the official journal of the exposition.

Plankington (proudly showing his country home)-Yes, old man, I bought this house to sell.

Von Blumer-I don't blame you a bit. I'd do the same thing.-Brooklyn Life. eried footmen find employment.

GASOLINE BICYCLE. New Motor Wheel That Can Go Fifteen

Of all the new inventions and improvements in wheeldom, the very latest is the petroleum bicycle. With an oil can strapped on at precisely the point where the tool bag ordinarily is carried it will be possible for the cycler to ride from Maine to California at a speed of 15 miles an hour, or as much slower as he pleases, without a particle of effort save the slight one of balancing

his wheel. Should he tire of mechanical power it will be but a moment's work to disconnect the pedals from the motor and use his legs. The invention has been fully worked out, and there is at least one wheel in existence with the petroleum equipment.

Scores of inventors have been struggling for months with the mechanical power Sicycle, and for the most part unsuccessfully. The difficult part of the problem has been to get a motor and equipment that would not make the machine too heavy. Nearly all the electrical wheels that have been devised have weighed from 80 to 100 pounds.

The interesting feature of this petroleum bicycle is that the motor and its parts weigh only 25 pounds, making a total weight, when adjusted to a 22pound wheel, of only 47 pounds.

When filled the little oil tank or reservoir will, it is said, last an ordinary run



of ten hours, or 150 miles. By keeping in the saddle ten hours a day a wheelman could cross the continent in 24 days, at a cost of \$2.40 for oil.

Alongside the handle bars of the machine is set a thin lever or regulating bar, which communicates with what is called a "vibrator," just below the oil tank, and connecting with it by a small tube. This handle bar, when jerked, fulfills a double purpose. It lets a certain quantity of the oil run down into a can placed over the front wheel, and known as the "exploder," and an instant later it starts a little battery having four dry cells. The spark from this battery drops down into the oil below and ignites it, and it sets the motor in motion. To the motor is attached a chain on a sprocket wheel, geared to the pedals. The wheel is stopped by shutting off the supply of petrolcum, which can be done very quickly.

The apparatus is of about half a horse power, which is ample for one man at the rate of speed mentioned .-

Single Tube Tires Are Popular. One of the strongest arguments in favor of single-tube tires is their freedom from leaks except as a direct result from puncture. The air chamber and the outer shoe being vulcanized together in one piece makes the wearing by friction (a feature quite common in double-tube tires) an unknown quantity in single tubes. The wear, therefore, can come only from the exterior of the tire, presenting an unanswerable argument in favor of its simplicity. The present season has seen a tremendous increase in the use of single-tube tires by reason of these and other most favorable characteristics, and next year their universal adoption seems cer- News.

Always Keep to the Right.

There are several ideas which should be impressed upon all bicycle riders. They should observe the well-established rules of the road. They should always keep as close as possible to the right-hand side of the street. They should ride at a moderate speed in the city. They should pass cross streets with extreme caution. They should always be on the alert to avoid collisions. They have just as much right on the streets as wagons, but no more. The element of proper precautions should always be considered. A rider who violates any of these fixed and recognized rules has no one to blame but himself if he gets into trouble.-Cycling

New Laws for Bleyeles.

Bicycles are creating a good deal of new law in Great Britain. In England they have been declared to be vehicles. In Scotland, in a case to recover insurance for death due to a bicycle accident, they have been declared to be not vehicles, the judge declaring that they could no more be considered such

French Bicycle Trade.

The bicycles offered for sale on the French market are manufactured in every land. France can hardly hold chines. England supplies the largest number of foreign wheels, a few are imported from Belgium, and many from the United States.

Rubbing It In on Her Pa.

A self-willed young woman of Denver insisted on going wheeling against the command of her father. He whipped her, and she had him arrested and convicted of assault. Now she visits him every day in jail, riding there on her

Stopped the Wheelmen. Annoyed and subjected to indignity by cyclists who persisted in using a private path on his lands, Judge John O. Smith, of Savannah, Ga., has planted 500 yards of it with broken glass and publicly announced his act.

Servants by the Thousand. In the palace of Emperor William, in Berlin, 500 housemaids and 1,800 liv "A CHICAGO STOMACH."

Scientists Mako a Discovery Outranking That of the Chicago Nose. Medical experts not long since decided that there is "a Chicago lung," which withstands pneumonia; "a Chieago nasal apparatus," which defies catarrh; "a Chicago" system of "get there" and "push" which rivals the world, but not until recently was the discovery made that there is "a Chicago stomach."

To the resident of Cook county there are apparent many evidences that Chicago, not setisfied with its record of achievements in affairs, has gone into the business of improving nature, and the result is a new stomach.

The new stomach is not at present the success it is expected to become later. But even now the scientific gentlemen having charge of the Columbus medical laboratory say there is a picturesqueness about the Chicago stomach that amply repays intelligent study. Even the "layman" has become impressed with the fact that the Chicago stomach opens up new avenues into the murky regions of dyspepsia, but the scientific medical man has whole stacks of data on the subject.

Gastric disorder is a pet way the Garden city midriff has for making things pleasant. The ailing person makes known his condition by an amiable tendency to find fault with everything and everybody. He has no especial convictions on anything, but if the rest of the folks favor silver he is sure to come out strong for gold. You can get up an argument with him on any subject above or below the earth, and on those occasions of disputation the precise variety of crank he belongs to shows itself in his manner of bearing. In due time, when the doctor gets hold of him, the medical man is quite often at a loss to tell exactly what is the trouble. He knows the Chicago stomach is fertile in devising manifestations of black horror and multiplying misery on short notice, so he hastens over to the Columbus building on State street and goes upstairs to the medical experts on the top floor.

Then the general practitioner finds himself in a large, airy, well-lighted room filled with apparatus. Glass tubes, glass jars, electrical machines and coil after coil of wire, with innumerable vials and bottles are everywhere about. All the improved implements for the service of the analytic chemist are within reach of the operators, and the first thing they tell the doctor whose patient has "a Chicago stomach" is to get some of the sick man's gastrie juice. And this is how they get the gastric juice: The man is fed a test meal of two pieces of toast and a half a cup of tea. An hour after this meal has been disposed of the contents of the stomach are obtained and then the chemists begin their tests for in. Suppose nervous trouble is at the bottom of the difficulty, then the symptoms are misleading. Chemical analysis of the stomach for cancer or ulcer is final, but for the obscure maladies that accompany a loss of muscular tone the search is not always satisfactory. But with poisons it is better, and in kidney disease the tests for bile, sugar, crystals, casts, etc., are always successful.

It is in the department of germ culture, however, that the Columbus medical laboratory gives its attention in an original way. Colonies of microbes are grown and developed and bottled up for future disposition, and the inciting causes of virulent epidemic diseases are ushered into existence by the myriad, and all for the benefit of science. Guinea pigs are at hand to experiment on, and the X ray is another factor that comes in for close study. - Chicago

How Eagles Fly.

An eagle circling in the air maintains his wings steadily motionless, but he spreads his tail as wide as possible and works it like the quarter revolution of a screw. The reactionary force which he thus displaces drives him forward, and, by exerting more force of pressure with one side of his tail than with the other, he diverts his course either to the right or the left. The change in the bird's position is attended with short, quick motions, as the point of one wing is stretched forward, while that of the other is turned backward correspondingly. These short, convulsive movements of the tail escaped the observations of the ornithologists until quite recently, and the fact of them not being noted caused many exhaustive articles to be written on the "Mystery of the Eagle's Flight." Steir der Weisen, the Austrian naturalist, appears to have been the first to notice the rudder-like motions of the eagle's tail. He says: "These motions of the tail would probably have escaped me also but for the fact that I had so often observed the peculiar construction of the side tail feathers." It is interests ing to the naturalists and the laymen alike to know that "the mystery of the eagle's flight" has at last been explained .- Detroit Free Press.

A Startling Truth.

Mr. Shocker-Do you remember, my dear, our honest old neighbor, Mr. Withers, who met with such heavy reverses and became so reduced in circumstances?

Mrs. Shocker-Very well, indeed. What of him? "Poor fellow! He is now filling a drunkard's grave."

"Impossible!" "Not at all, my dear. He recently got the position of Sexton at the chapel, and is over there now burying an inmate of the inebriate asylum."-Boston Jour-

Consistent. "And do you mean to say, Ethel, that when you are out shopping you go to that horrid Rennet's and have wheat cakes and such stuff-mere scraps?"

"Yes, Tom, but you know you've always said women love nothing better ... " "Than what?"

"Having scraps."-Brooklyn Life.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will now the same contraction. firm will pay the sum of one hundred Dol-Lars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1856,

(SEAL)

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public,
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Send for testimonials, iree. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An Aberdonian, who, making a morning call, was asked if he "wud tak' a dram." soberly declined. "'Twas too airly the day," he said; "besides, I've had a gill already."—Town and Country Journal.

Touris: Sleeping Cars to California Daily. Every day in the year Tourist Sleeping Cars are run through from Chicago to Callfornia via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific R'ys). Only \$6.00 for completely equipped double berth from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. For tickets and full information and pacific Coast. mation apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. B. KNISKERN, G. P. & T. A., Chicago & North-Western R'y, Chicago.

Home is dearer to a woman than a man because to her it is a place where she can sit around without her corset on —Atchison

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

"A noneycome," says Brother Watkins, "am a lot ob little cells; but a honeymoon rather a pair of 'em-at our house this am often one big sell."-Philadelphia morning." "Caesar! Not twins!" "No;

Personally Conducted Excursions to Cali-

fornia Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Liue leave Chicago every Thursday. Comfortable Tourist Sleeping Cars, low rates, quickest time and the best of care and attention, are advantages secured by those who join these excursions. For full particulars apply to your nearest ticket agent, or address W. B. KNISKERN, G. P. & T. A., Chicago & North-Western R'y, Chi-

WAITER-"How will you have your steak, ?" Patron-"I don't care how you cook but I'd like it this week."-London

Get a Farm While Prices Are Low.

If you want a farm of your own now is the time to get one in Northern Wisconsin, along the line of the Lake Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raisway, where a sure crop can be raised each year, which can always be sold at good prices in the lumbering towns along the line of this railroad. Low prices; long time. Address C. E. Rollins, 161 La Salle Street,

PEOPLE who cat the most, usually think the least .- Atchison Globe.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.

That man is cither perate criminal or he lives in Brooklyn." Hogg-"How do you make that out!" Wiggins-"He's either in fear of a detective or a trolley car; I can't tell which."-Truth.

Nor His Preference .- "Well, Mr. Bene dict," said the physician, "you scarcely expected triplets to begin with." "No didn't," replied the disconsolate man. prefer my family on the installment plan."
-Life.

SCIENTIFIC MAMMA-"Do not dance all the evening, dear. Remember that the dances of an average ball cover a total distance of nine miles." Practical Daughter-"Oh. but a girl is carried most of the way, mamma.

- Tit-Bits.

Mr. Van Braam—"You are a republican in politics, I believe, Miss Bellefield!" Miss Bellefield—"Yes, Mr. Van Braan; that is true." "I am a democrat." "So I have understood." Miss Bellefield - "Nellie, dear, let's fuse."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-"I woxper what this author means when

he says that Mrs. De Browne's eyes were riveted upon her husband!' said Mrs. Wilkes. "I don't know," said Mr. Wilkes, "unless he was jealous, and had them rivet d on himself so that she couldn't glance at anybody else."—Harper's Bazar. Mns. Bnown-"Men are such dreadful

creatures! Does Mr. Black over come home at night the worse for liquor?" Mrs. Bl ct. "No, not as I know of. there was one night I thought he had been taking too much. That was the time he spoke of 'the man who laid the egg that killed the golden goose."-Boston Tran-

An Indorsement. - Farmer Corntossel had made a visit to a penal institution and was telling his wife about it. "Mandy." he said, "I'm mighty glad of one thing, an' that is that our boy Josiar plays football. I uster think 'twus a lectic rough. But there sin't nothin' like outdoor exercise fur givin moral tone." "Whut put yer mind on to that!" "The trip I jes' tuk. I looked them convicts over, an' I could tell by their halr that there wasn't a single football-player in the hulf lot."-Washington Star.

THOUGHT THAT KILLED

A MAN!

E thought that he could trifle with disease. He was run down in health, felt tired and worn out, complained of dizziness, billousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap remedies. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease! The money he ought to have invested in a safe, reliable remedy went for a tombstone.



is the only standard remedy in the world for kidney and liver complaints. It is the only remedy which physicians universally prescribe. It is the only remedy that is back-ed by the testimony of thou-sands whom it has relieved

HERE IS NOTHING ELSE THAT CAN TAKE ITS PLACE In the Agricultural line, Texas leads all other states in the variety of its products. Cotton, corn and the cereals grow and are raised in every section of the state and in the central and southern portions sugar cane and sorghum are profitably cultivated. On the Gulf Coast two and three crops of recentables are related each year. Becries are vegetables are raised each year. Berries are shipped six weeks in advance of the home crop in the north. Pears, peaches, plums, oranges, figs, olives and nuts all grow abundantly and can be marketed from two to three weeks in advance of the California crops. Large quantities of rice are now

grown.

If the land seeker, the home seeker and the settler desires to secure a farm larger than the one he occupies, on vastly more reasonable terms; if he wants more land to cultivate, a greater variety of crops to harvest, with proportionately increased renuneration, at a less outlay for cost of pro-duction; if he wants an earlier season with correspondingly higher prices; if he wants milder winters, all the year pasturage for his stock, improved health, increased bodily comforts and wealth and prosperity, he should go to Texas.

should go to Texas.

Send for pamphlet descriptive of the resources of this great state (mailed free), sources of this great state (mailed free). Low rate Homeseekers excursions via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway on Nov. 3rd and 17th, Dec. 1st and 15th, 1896. H. A CHERRIER, Northern Passenger Agent, 316 Marquette Building, Chicago.

"Uncile Simon, what is the luxury of woel" "Luxury of woel Why, it is the diamonds a widow buys when her husband has been dead two months."-Chicago

The Faults and Follies of the Age

Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiscuous and random use of laxative pills and other drastic cathartics. These wrench, convulse and weaken both the stomach and the bowels If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these no-remedies, the result is accomplished without pain and with great benefit to the bowels, the stomach and the liver. Use this remedy when constipution is manifested, and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic.

"WE had a very interesting event-or our boy put on h.s first trousers."-Rose-

1 BELIEVE Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.-Mns. ALLIE DOUGLASS, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, 'W.

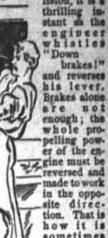
DE Bars-"How do you pronounce the word 'oleomargarine?" Hotel Waiter-"I Hotel Walter-"I pronounce it butter, or I'd lose my job."-

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

BeVicker's Theater, Chicago Paulton's opera, "Dorcas," will be the aleration for two weeks beginning Nov. 9th Everything up to data. Don't miss it.

Ir is said that red noses run in families, the same as quick temper, or —Atchison Globe.

"Down Brakes, and Reverse!" When a train is discovered rushing on to a frightful collision, it is a



made to work in the oppotion. That is how it is sometimes with disease. There are times when

ease at such a frightful pace that no ordinary methods will prevent disaster. There are plenty of medicines which act merely as brakes to "slow up" the disease and put off disaster for a little while; but that isn't enough. What is needed is a medicine that will instantly reverse the entire wasting, degenerating process.

When people are losing flesh and strength and vitality, with the life oozing out of them day after day, they need Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which acts directly upon the vital forces, completely transforms the entire nutritive organism and totally re-

verses the wasting, debilitating process which is at the root of all diseases. It enables the digestive and blood-making organs to supply the circulation with an abundance of pure, healthy, red blood. It stops the wasting of tissue, builds up solid muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force.

muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force.

Miss Mary Whitman, of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "For nearly ten months I have had a bad cough, and instead of getting better, it grew worse, until I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I hesitated at first, for it seemed to me nothing would give relief only death. My parents were anxious about me, and I was said to have consumption. I tried your medicines, and before I had taken many doses there was a great change. When the second bottle was empty I had no cough and was a great deal stronger."

Be Sure

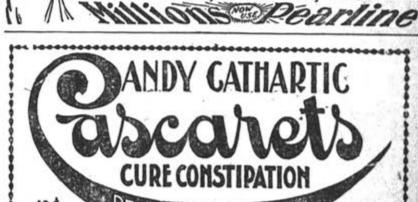
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'Tis pure Cocoa, and not made by the so-called "Dutch Process." Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure - no

You're clipping coupons
when you use Pearline (no soap). Every saving, big or little, is a coupon clipped and paid. Where's

WALTER BAKER & CC., Ltd., Dorchester, Ma.

a more satisfactory way of saving than by washing and cleaning with Pearline? Saves on both sides. Exertion, hard work and drudgery for you yourself-while it's saving actual money to your pocket, in clothes, time and health. It's by just such savings that genuine coupons come to every wise and thrifty woman.



ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the ideal Laxaple and booklet free. Ad. STERLING HEMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York.



25 \$ 50 \$

The Youth's ompanion

Celebrating in 1897 its seventy-first birthday.
THE COMPANION offers its readers many exceptionally brilliant features. The two hemispheres have been explored in search of attractive matter.

Distinguished Writers. See Special Offer Below. IAN MACLAREN. RUDYARD KIPLING. HALL CAINE. FRANK R. STOCKTON.

HAROLD FREDERIC. MADAME LILLIAN NORDICA.

For the Whole Family.

THE COMPANION also announces for 1877, Four Absorbing Serials, Adventure Stories on Land and Sea, Stories for Boys, Stories for Girls, Reporters' Stories, Doctors' Stories, Stories, Stories for Everybody—all profusely illustrated by popular artists. Six Double Holiday Numbers. More than two thousand Articles of Miscellany—Anecdote, Humor, Travel. Timely Editorials, Current Events, Current Topics and Nature and Science Departments every week, etc.

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Calendar

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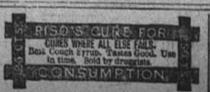
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And The Youth's Companion \$2 Weeks, a full year, to January 1, 1998.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass. ************



YUGATAN, KING OF GUMS

WHEN WRITING TO ABVERTISERS
please state that you saw the advardage
meat in this paper.

The Mirror says "McKinley's election has not brought us the promised prosperity;" Dun's Review says "no one now doubts that the brighter day is dawning, and it is the common remark that never before has business shown so great a change for the better within a single week. To the change of conditions and of spirit described last week, there has already answered a large increase in the working force and in the volume of trade. Dispatches telling of about five hundred establishments which have been opened or have materially enlarged their force, though they may fill many columns, give only part of the fact, for throughout the country the gain has been surprising even to the most hopeful. It is not mere speculation or hope which lights the fires and starts the wheels, for orders which have been accumulating for months, with the necessary replenishment of dealers' stocks now greatly reduced, would employ the whole producing force for a time, and the increase in number of rands at work means increase in purchases for consumption. Monetary anxiety and peril being removed, the business world has that confidence which is worth more in practical influence than several thousand millions of currency in circulation."

Why do the free-traders harp and harp on about the re-enactment of the McKinley law? It would be just as reasonable for them to claim that the protectionists intend to reenact the Morrill tariff. Both the McKinley tariff and the Morrill tariff embody the principle of protection, the principle which is the very backbone of the party of McKinley. The difference is that each was framed to meet different conditions. The new tariff bill will be framed to meet still later conditions. The underlying principle will be protection to American industries and to American labor; the specific terms of the bill will be made to meet specific conditions existing at the time of its enactment. That those specific terms will be what existing conditions demand we may feel assured. The party of protection has never and free to the public, would be a yet failed to frame a bill which has a good thing is undeniable. The brought confidence and prosperity to the country .- American Economist.

As one important change in the monetary policy of the McKinley administration, we would like to see a return to gold payments for duties on imports. The honor of the goverument is pledged to maintain the parity of the metals and ample provision should be made for that contingency without the sale of bonds, and its consequent increase of our interest-bearing debt. Why not provide the government with an adequate gold revenue to meet her own assumed gold obligations? No sensible reason appears for protecting and that will be my course during the foreign importer at American ports against furnishing our Uncle Samuel with the very best coin as the price for his privilege in our markets.-Iron Ore.

Ellijah Rawson, a compositor of Milwaukee, has worked steadily at the case for 68 years. The Milwau- be the only concern of the kind in kee Journal says of him, "He is, it is thought, the oldest compositor in the country, nor is his position one of honorary membership in the trade. He is by no means a superannuated workman, who keeps his job because of his long service, but holds his place with his fellow-printers, and may be seen at his post day after day almost as active and industrious as any of the younger men. He is nearly 84 years old, and has seen a number of radical changes introduced into the trade since he first took hold of it."

Some of the effects of the victory for sound money are seen already in increasing business and larger operation of industrial establishments. There has been a disposition to exaggerate in some of the daily newspaper reports, in the competitive effort to give all the revival news that could be found. The truth about the improvement already noted is certainly encouraging; but it is the consensus of most of the leading manufacturers of iron and steel with whom we have communicated, that it is too late in the season to look for a marked increase; but on all hands much is expected of 1807 .-- Iron Trade Review.

In 1884 Blaine received a majority of 478,000 of the popular vote

elected president. Previous to 1896 but four presidents received a majority of the popular vote William Henry Harrison, Franklin Pierce, Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant. William McKinley has broken all records by receiving over one million majority of the popular vote.

It looks, now, as though Judge Gordon was safe for the speakership. An old member from Wayne county says of him "W. D. Gordon is a fair and square man. I was with him during the last legislature, and know that he can be relied upon to give everybody a fair show. When he ran two years ago he entered into no combination for "the speakership, and made no promises beyond a few chairmanships, and I don't believe that he has or will enter into any combination this year. I have seen him as speaker keep a bill, which he voted against, 20 minutes before the house in order to give its friends a chance to round up their men to vote for it. He gave everybody a fair shake and will have the support of all the members of the house who are returned this year. I believe that he will be elected, and I said a long time ago that if he was a candidate for the speakership I would support him.

Nothing in the line of tariff or financial legislature can be expected for a year and a half but the knowledge that when the new congress assembles such legislation will be taken, on protective and sound money lines, and that meanwhile the laws will remain practically unchanged, gives confidence to the business world and causes an increase of business activity and capitalist and laborer are alike benefited. The night of democratic rule is not past but the dawn is near.

"Tammany Tim" makes up a cabinet for Mckinley as follows: State, George Gould; treasury, Pierpont Morgan; war, Fred Grant; interior, Manderson; attorney-general, Depew; navy, Quay; postmaster-general, Alger; agriculture, Washburn. Tim is a little off, on some points. but that's about the Bowery idea. The president does not hail from the east-side of New York, however, and may break the slate.

That a wharf, owned by the city Iron Port made a fight for one, at the foot of Ludington street, a dozen years ago but without success; the inry called to act in the matter decided upon another location, at the foot of East Court, and there the matter ended. Just now the plan is again urged and may succeed. Push it along.

Judge W. D. Gordon, speaker of the last house of representatives of the state, is a cardidate for re-election. He says: "I am not an anti-Pingree man, nor am I a Pingree man. I have been with him on some measures and against him on others the coming session. He will have my support on measures that I believe are right."

The Cleveland Steel Co. is erecting a big crucible steel plant at Cleveland, and will manufacture that article on a large scale. It will this country, as all crucible steel which is used for the manufacture of entlery, fine tools, etc., is now imported from Sweden.

Judge Stone measures out justice with a liberal hand. At Menominee, last week, he gave Frank Bertrick ten years for arson, Theodore Wright seven years for an attempt to rape a girl of fourteen and Nelson LaBlanche three years for taking indecent liberties with a female child.

The Canadian steamer Acadia, reported missing last week, is a total wreck near Mishipicoten River. Her crew escaped to the shore in boats and no lives were lost though all suffered from cold and hunger.

The Wallula went ashore at Conneaut on the 13th and soon took fire and burned to the water's edge. She belonged to the Wilson fleet and was insured for \$70,000.

A plurality of 250 in Kentucky, with a total vote of 425,000, is very close work but is enough.

Detroit offers a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the brute who outrages little girls.

The lumbermen have revised their plans; the log cut of the winter will be as large as usual.

Spain can have a fight if she wants it; Uncle Sam will be on hand.

First Publication Sept. 19th 1876.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the thirlieth day of August A. B. 1891, executed by William J. Marians and August Marie a his wife, of Escanaba, Michigan, to Horace I. Henton of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in the county of Delta, in Liber "1" of mortgages, on page 201 on the first day of September A. D. 1891, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred seventy-one dollars and twenty cen a (\$197.20) of principal and interest, and the further sum of litteen dollars (\$13.00) as an attoracy fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Whereby the power of a tile contained in said mortgage has become operative;

operative;

A: w, There are, Notice is hereby given, that
by letter of the said bill of sale contained in said
mortgage, and is pursuance of the statute in such
case made and p-founded the said mortgage will be case made and p-byided the said morigage will be f-reclosed by a sale of the premises therein decribed, at public nuction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in said city of Escansba and county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the seventh day of December A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenom of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to

All that piece or parce) of land lying and being in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michi an, to wit: Lot number nine (9) of block number eighty-three (8) of proprietors' first addition to the village now city of Escanaba, according to the re orded plat thereof.

Dated at Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 10, 1896.

A.R. NORTHUR, MONTERESS. Mortgages.

A.R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee.

(First publication Nov. 7th, 1896.)

R DER OF HEARING, FOR ASSIGNMENT
OF RESIDUE OF ESTATE.—State of Michi-

an, County of Delta, ss.

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

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin L. Haydre decayed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edward Hill, the administrator of said estate of Edward Hill, the administrator of said estate praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of December 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 ceutate, are required to appear at a session of said ceuts, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of 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 cetate, 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.]

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT -State of Michi-

PROBATE WOTTCE FOR HEARING
gan, County of Delta, is.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the
and day of Nov. A. D., 1806, six months from that
date were allowed for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of Jo n Walch, 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 and day of May, A. D., 1807, and that such
claims will be heard before said court, on Monday
the 181 day of May A. D., 1807, and on Monday
the 181 day of May A. D., 1807, and on Monday
the 181 day of May A. D., 1807, and on Monday
the 181 day of May A. D., 1807, and on Monday
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the 181 day of May A. D., 1807, and on Monday
the 181 day of May A. D., 1807, and on Monday

PROBATE ORDER OF HEARING.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Friday, the 6th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety

In the matter of the estate of John Hamberg, de-

ceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Alpha C. Barras, administrator of said estate praying that he may be authorized empowered and licensed, to sell the whole of the real estate in said petition described, at private sale for the purpose of paying the debts, expenses and charges purpose of paying the deets, expenses and charges of said estate.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1856, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the heating of said petition, and that ext of kin and heirs at law of said John Hamberg, deceased, and all other persons in-

John Hamberg, deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, f 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 shereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta, for four successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,

Pirst Publication Nov. 14, 1896.

RDE FOR PRUBATE OF WILL.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba on the 6th say of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Ho, Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mathew W. Naylor, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Will L. Brown praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to Will L. Brown the executor in said last will and testament named. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday the seventh

day of December next, at ten o'click in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and 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 at the Probate office, in the c ty of Esca-

naba 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 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 there-of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Fort a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate

First Publication Nov. 14, 1896. Sale of State Tax Lauds. AUDITOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT,

NOTICE is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Delta bid off to the state for taxes of 1893 and previous years, and described in statements which have been or will be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of said county, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer at the county seat, on the first Monday of December next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or canceled according to law.

haw.

Said statements contain a full description of each
parcel of said lands and may be seen on application
at the office of the county treasurer after they are received by him and before the day of sale.

STANLEY W. TURNER,

Auditor Ger eral.

Apples.

CAPT. W. H. VAN DYKE

417 Ludington Street.



Every one warranted, at \$1.50 a barrel, Grain, Feed and Hay.

WALLACE H. VAN DYKE.

Dry Goods and Carpets

HOLIDAY GOODS

Our stock of holiday goods, consisting of Toys of every description, Fancy goods, etc., is now en route to Escanaba, and we urgently request you to await its arrival before buying a single article. We can, and will, save you money.

ED. ERICKSON.

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 All goods delivered. : :

M.Anderson.

Groceries

JAMES S. DOHERTY



Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty, Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

264 Fannie St., Escanaba

Steam Laundry.

We Suarantee

Our new process of laundering woolen underwear, blankets, etc. and warrant all woolens to not shrink or injure the fabric, no matter how fine but will cleanse and soften them to your great comfort. Try us.

Escanaba Steam Laundry

Telephone 39. 516 Ludington St.

Cloaks and Jackets.

Our line of Black and Colored Jackets

Swell Up-To-Date Things.

Sell Themselves.



This Smart Jacket, \$7.50.

Flour - Feed

Flour • and • Feed

Hay, Grain, Soods, Sto.

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.

Erie Medical Company.

They Tell

This Beauty, \$5.00.

Capes==Yes, we have

wool Beaver. In Velvet. Rich

Fur Capes and Fur Collarettes in Astrakan. Wool Seal, Mar-tin, Beaver, Electric Seal, Coney. Keep everything known to the fur business.

M. A. BURNS.

Things.



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

The Gron-Port Co



How to Attain It."

IRON PORT

SUPPLEMENT.

Lumber Yard.

The I. Stephenson Co.

GEORGE T. BURNS, Manager.

LUMBER

LATH AND SHINGLES.

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICH.



There's a Pleased Expression

on the face of everybody who sees what we are now offering in forty years stood preeminently for the crockery department. Many bits of daintiness-often are daintiness from over the sea-are now on sale at prices that are unusual even for the common sorts, because we want to make stock-adjustments and have everything ready for the new arrivals for the Holiday business. These prices ou ht to induce buying for for future needs.

Frank H. Atkins & Co.

402-404 Ludington St.

Groceries and Provisions.

GROCERIES

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

PURE IN QUALITY

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned goods and Table Luxuries are made a specialty. - . . Your trade is solicited with the assurance of to read in advance Kipling's new serial entire satisfaction given in return. .

509 Ludlngton St.

The Farm Home Reading Circle.

farm and not away from it. She is doing this and in addition is making it possible for those who cannot afford a coltural topics through the Farm Home Reading Circle. One of the objects of the mend the best books for the farmer, gardener and stock breeder to read and at the same time to furnish an opportunity for the farmer to buy those books at greatly reduced prices.

The Farm Home Reading Circle, above all, claims to educate the present generation, those who are now farming rather than the future generation. Those farmers who think there is nothing for them to learn in books are yearly getting more scarce. On the other hand we are glad to note that a very large number of our farmers are almost constantly asking for guidance in the selection of books to read which will be of practical benefit to them in their work. Again we say this is the object of the Farm Home Reading Circle. It can no longer be called an experiment, for it has been more successful than any other similar movement. It is stronger today than ever before. We have a large number of members, not only in Michigan but also in several other states, including Canada. Several changes have been made since he Farm Home Reading Circle was first organized, and we are sure that no one interested in farming, gardening, fruit growing or stock breeding can flad a more profitable employment for the long winter evenings than to take up the course of reading outlined. It is not necessary to organize a reading circle to get the benefits of this course. You can read 804 gross tons, which have cost \$6,849,-

Please remember that this is not a money-making scheme. We are trying kets of 109,150 gross tons capacity; to place within easy access of every far- cost of construction, \$1,650,000. Dumer information of value to him in his luth-Two docks, 576 bockets of 92,160 for further information.

HERBERT W. MUMFORD. Secretary Agricultural College, Mich.

Literary Notices.

The Atlantic Monthly has for nearly American literature, and a very large kets of 121,218 tons capacity, \$1,122,part of the permanent contributions to | 000. Gladstone-One dock, 120 pockets, American letters during that time has 17,000 tons capacity, \$128,000. The first appeared in its pages. It keeps true to its long and high literary tradition, but in addition to its purely literary features it makes announcements for the coming season of several large magazine enterprises of more than usual interest and timeliness. Just now it annonnces a series of articles which bear directly upon American life at the present time; "The Interpretation of Democracy during the Last Thirty Years," by Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of the New York Nation. Mr. Godkin will point out the real problems of democratic institutions, for the most difficult problems of this nature did not assert themselves until the period following the Civil War,the problems of great cities, the problem of the bosses, the problem of irresponsible political management, the problem of great financial responsibilities. Mr. Godkin, who has been an independent commentator on events during this whole time, will bring to bear his reminiscences, his observations, his own experience, and his wide learning, to make these articles the most accurate presentation of the difficulties of democratic government that have perhaps ever been written.

An intimate friend of Kipling's, with whom he was for some time associated in editing a paper in Iudia, recently remarked: "While possessing a marvelous faculty for assimilating local color without apparent effort, Kipling neglected no chance and spared no labor in acquiring experience that might serve a literary purpose." One who has been permitted story, "Captains Courageous," which begins publication in the current number of McClure's Magazine, finds this habit the railroads which reach the gulf coast of Kipling's especially manifest in that for information as to their ability to

Gloucester fisherman on the Grand though a brush with Spain was antici-The Michigan Agricultural College has Banks-the story reads as if some actual pated; no other contingency would call again proven itself alive to the needs and fisherman, suddenly lifted out of his life for the concentration of men and arms demands of the general farming popula- long condition and endowed with the on the gulf coast. War is to be deprecation. The foundamental purpose of the gift of literary perspective and expres- ted, of course, but if Spain is reckless Agricultural College is to educate far- sion, was looking back on it and writmers' sons and daughters toward the ing out his own experience. The brevity, the directness, the perfect ease and naturalness with which the daily round of labor and adventure is set forth, show lege course to become posted on agricul- that Kipling must himself have been through it all, and, by his marvelous faculty for assimilating local color, made Farm Home Reading Circle is to recomit, as it were, bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh.

The publishers of McClure's Magazine announce a Christmas number of quite extraordinary quality, both in its reading matter and in its pictures. There is to be a richly printed cover, decorated with one of Botticelli's most famous Madonnas, specially redrawn by Henry McCarter; a first reproduction of a Madonna painted by Josephine Wood Colby; a reproduction of a portrait of Washington painted at Valley Forge by Charles Wilson Peale, and never before published; reproductions of some famous frescos by Melozzo da Forli, in illustration of a Christmas poem by Harriet Prescott Spofford; and some new and especially important views of Palestine, made under the personal direction of the editor of the magazine. In addition to this, every contributation will be fully illustrated, and among the contributors will be Rudyard Kipling, Ian Maclaren, Harriet Prescott Spafford, Frank R. Stockton, Hamlin Garland, Henry Seton Merriman, Cyrus C. Adams of the New York Sun, and William Canton, author of "W. V. Her Book."

Our Outfit the Largest. There are poy on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan twenty-three ore shipping docks baying a total of 4,624 poekets with an aggregate capacity of 633,-

529. These docks are located as follows: Two Harbors-Five docks, 729 pocevery day work. Address the secretary tons capacity, \$860,021. Superior-One dock, 250 pockets of 37,500 tons capacity, \$413,619. Ashland-Three docksr 782 pockets, 101,776 tons capacity, \$942,576. Marquette including St. Ignace and L'Anse-Six docks, 1,083 pockets of 125,000 tons capacity, \$1,733,-304. Escanaba-Five docks, 1,084 pocdocks at St. Ignace and L'Anse are both

Did You See The Lyax? Parsy Burus put up a job Tuesday which caught half the men on Ludington street and made business brisk at | 750,000 inhabitants is by scientific treatthe dispensaries of wet groceries. He set on foot a report that a captive lynx could be seen in the stable or shed in the rear of O'Hara's place and thither trooped the multitude to see it, each man as he came out giving fresh currency to the report and sending others in. They all saw it, banging by a string, and some swore and some laughed, for it was a coupling link, filched for the purpose from the railway company. The tale should be completed by a list of the visitors but to give it might not be safe and we refrain except to say that the senior of the Iron Port firm was one. He did not, however, arm himself with a big club to defend himself from attack by the heast, as did some who preceded him. He was after,"an item" and here it is; he got what he went for, and more

Very Cheap Excursion. To the Twin Cities via Soo Line from stations in Michigan, Minnesota, Wis-

consin and North Dakota November 19th, 20th, and 21st. For full particulars and list of attractions, ask nearest Soo Line Agent.

Stove Wood for Sale. The I. Stephenson Co. will deliver pine

-a big laugh.

stove wood to order, at any point in the city at \$2.00 per cord. Office at foot of position, but I shall be disappointed if Ludington street.

Does it Mean War With Spalu? The war department has called upon A. H. Rolph story. Dealing with a phase of life far transport troops and munitions of war. apart from the ordinary—that of the It may mean nothing, but it looks as

enough to bring it on, the U.S. must meet her, on land and sea, and whip her out of American waters.

The Governor's Schedule. It is said upon good authority that

Governor Pingree will urge upon the legislature measures of reform as fol-

"1. Primary elections. Doing away to a great extent with conventions for local officers, and giving the people themselves more control in the selection of candidates.

"2. Two-cent fare on all the roads of the lower peniusula, at least.

"3. Taxation of railroad property the same as other property.

"4. The application of the principles of the interstate commerce act to commerce within the state, so as to secure fairness to shippers and the advantages of competition, in places not having several lines of roads.

"5. A vote of the people upon public franchises, such as street railway charters, as a check upon the corruption of aldermen and other local authorities.

"6. The suppression of trusts and monopolies as far as the state can go in that direction.

"7. Laws against over capitalization of corporations, and swindles committed by promoters.

"8. Laws against the coercion of voters, and particularly to prevent great corporations of a quasi public character like railroads and banks from exerting undue influence in our elections."

They Pay No Direct Taxes.

The citizens of the Scotch city of Glasgow will hereafter pay no direct taxes for the support of the city government, as the works owned and operated by that municipality furnish revenue sufficient. The city has perhaps the best water system in the world, the supply being the historic Loch Katrine, 36 miles away. The works cost no enormous sum, as a good deal of the supply condait had to be tunueled through hard rock. When it was completed the water came to the city by gravity and the cost of maintenance is very small. The city plants and controls of preservortation franchises. The street railway tracks belong to the city and the privilege of operating the system is leased at a profitable figure. Passengers pay according to the distance they may ride and the rate is about a half pouny a mile. One of the very profitable city institutions is a sewage farm where all the sewage and garbage from the city of ment converted into valuable fertilizing

Every One Will Go

To the Twin Cities and return at the very cheap rates offered by the Sou Line Nov. 19th, 20th and 21st. The cheap rates are made just at this time so everybody can take advantage of them. Do ugt miss it. For particulars and printed list of all attractions ask nearest Soo Line Agent.

Cheap Excursions to the West and South. On November 17, December 1 and 15, 1896, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and south at very low rates. For tickets and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Rail-

Twin Cities and Return-Cheap.

From all Soo Line stations very cheap rates will be in effect Nov. 19th, 20th and 21st. Do not miss this chance of the season. Call on nearest Soo Line Agent for particulars and printed list of attrac-

Don't Want a Cabinet Place,

A friend, a native of Muine, says "I don't think Tom Reed wants a cabinet McKiuley does not offer him the portfolio of state." He might do worse,

A Turkey Shoot. There will be shooting, for turkeys, geese and chickens, at the brewery on

ding burst last night and on the first floor, was depth of three juches betas shut off.

re on the 11th and with

ipes in the second story of

advertising compels The issue a supplement this connection we may roertisers can not "press"

deal for the Commercial d he moved the furniture rday. The owner of the d him a lease of it. to Van Dyke has taken the

udington street and will fruit, grain, feed and bay, ghter of C. D. Johnson,

years of age, died of tyt Wednesday morning. are making their last trips is ut band. It is snow-

he lecture course are now one dollar for the course in 1888 by G. Backus to

as presented for record only as placed its "refunding

tephens Clay will succeed as U. S. senator from

the election, at a small

ount in Kentucky gives s to McKinley and one to

ngeline mine is to reopened k of preparation is in pro-

vestern railway company

i truck to the Mansfield

postmistress at Peshtigo, lay night, of consumption. at Hohlfeldt's was a humwas full to overflowing. it the turkey shoot next here will be good sport. ng services will be "union" e Presbyterian church. n Ware Co. now employs s and works overtime. killed Rollo, at Stephenmarried the widow. terman, eight years old, Wednesday night. es, "the tall sycamore of is dying of paresis. nill has shut down and the ie to the woods. of the Wallula has been rewed to Erie. red term of the circuit court

nday next. , of Manistique, died Wed-

outting in a Gamewell fire

OF

continue to give our

us Stones,

welties, Ete.

Todd, and Messra, Spafford, Van Valkenburg, Tolan and Sourwine. Madames | day. Young and Long attended to the refreshments.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Stephens church will hold a supper and sale of linen and fancy articles suitable for Christmas presents in the basement of the church, Friday Dec. 4th. Supper will be served from six until eight o'clock. Following is the menu: Veal Loaf Salad

be, reading of the president's proclama- sidence permanently. tion; essay-National Holidays, their James J. Corcoran was called to Osh-

his wife and son, was in town Wednes-

Mrs. J. T. Wixson and daughter Maud are visiting friends at Marinette, Wis. Charles Knutson and Conrad Carlson have returned from Baraboo.

B. Meloche and wife have gone to Whitney for the winter. Miss Ellen Johnson has returned from a visit at Cedar River.

Mr. Brennan, of Depere, was in town Dr. Winn has returned from his visit at Detroit.

Fred Lathrop, who has been connected with the sale stable of Wirth, Hammel & Co. for some time past, left on The Thanksgiving exercises at the high | Monday for his former home in New school next Wednesday, afternoon will York state, where he will take up his re-

the Austrian government to make a scientific exploration on Solomon islands. During the middle of August a landing was made at Titiri, on the morth coast of Guadalcapar. From there a party, consisting of Baron von Norbeck, Lieut, Budik, Midshipman de in a high state of efficiency. During the Beaufort, 20 sailors, the baron's two servants and two native guides, started out for the purpose of exploring a mountain in the interior of the island called the Lion's Head. After two days' marching one midshipman and seven sailors returned, the men not beceeded and reached a camping place at the foot of the Lion's Head. They began the ascent, and when near the summit they heard two shots fired in the neighboring camp they had left. At the same time they saw a bushman chief

arguments are presented for an increase in the supply fund to \$1,500,000. The advisability of sheathing the bottoms of cruising vessels is reiterated as well as former recommendations for building additional dry-docks, to keep the ships past year the bureau prepared plans for converting several classes of ships which are entered in the naval reserve list into effective auxiliary cruisers. These include the Owego and Hudson classes on the Great lakes and the El Sol and El Dorado classes of ocean-going able to endure the heavy walking ing vessels. It is now proposed to pre-in the bush. The baron's party pro-pare the outfits and keep them ready for

Stove Wood for Sale.

The I. Stephenson Co. will deliver pine stove wood to order, at any point in the city at \$2.00 per cord. Office at foot of Ludington street.

until the close of the year.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME

Paul Hohlfeldt.

Why do the free-ti harp on about the the McKinley law? just as reasonable for that the protectionists enact the Morrill ta McKinley tariff and t iff embody the princi tion, the principle wh backbone of the party The difference is that ed to meet differen The new tariff bill wil meet still later conditi derlying principle wil to American industries can labor; the specific bill will be made to conditions existing at enactment. That t terms will be what e tions demand we may The party of protection yet failed to frame & ! brought confidence and the country .- America

As one important e monetary policy of t administratios, we wot a return to gold payme on imports. The hone erument is pledged to parity of the metals an vision should be made tingency without the st and its consequent inc interest bearing debt. provide the government quate gold revenue to assumed gold obligation sible reason appears for the foreign importer ports against furnishing. Samuel with the very be price for his privileges. kets.-Iron Ore.

Ellijah Rawson, a co Milwaukee, has worked the case for 68 years. kee Journal says of him is thought, the oldest co the country, nor is his of honorary membership He is by no means a st workman, who keeps his of his long service, bu place with his fellow-p may be seen at his pos day almost as active and as any of the vodnger t nearly 84 years old, and number of radical cha duced into the trade sir took hold of it."

Some of the effects of for sound money are seen increasing business and tion of industrial esta There has been a disposi aggerate in some of the wany news-

paper reports, in the competitive ef-fort to give all the revival news that could be found. The truth about the improvement already noted is certainly encouraging; but it is the consensus of most of the leading close work but is enough. manufacturers of iron and steel with whom we have communicated, that it is too late in the season to look for a marked increase; but on all 'hands much is expected of 1897.-Iron Trade Review.

In 1884 Blaine received a majority of 473,000 of the popular vote over Cleveland, and yet Grover was it; Uncle Sam will be on hand.

Drugs and Medicines.

To Those Who Want the Best:

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

Pure, Fresh, Crisp and Sparkling

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

9. n. Mead, Druggist.

The Escanaba Brewing Company's





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

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.



and all things nice,"-everything that a well-mannered grocery store should keep-delivered at your house almost as soon as ordered. Prices way downquality way up That's the kind of a store this is. The quality of the spices we sell is just as good as the quality of the butter-and that's saying a great deal. We are very proud of our butter.

Frank H. Atkins & Co.,

402-404 Ludington St.

Contractors and Builders.

mmmmmmm

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.

Groceries and Provisions,

Staple and Fancy Groceries

A Large and Complete Line Always in Stock.

Cor. Hale and Georgia Ste

E. M. St. JACQUES.

Flour and Feed



600 Ludington St.

Best Quality at Reasonable Prices.

SOUAW SEEKS DIVORCE.

Another Evidence That the Indians Are Becoming "Civilized."

First Born, Defendant in Suit, Falls in with Good-Natured Fool Bear-His Lawful Wife Now After His Scalp.

A divorce case, in which members of the Sioux tribe are principals, has been commenced at Chamberlain, S. D., and so far as romantic features are concerned is quite interesting. First Born, a redoubtable warrior, and Appearing Earth, a reservation belle, were married at the agency by United States Indian Agent A. P. Dixon, in October, 1890. Both are members of the Crow Creek tribe of Sloux. All went smoothly in the First Born household until two years ago, when a young Sioux beauty named Good Natured Pool Bear appeared on the scene. The red-skinned beauty had been attending an eastern Indian school and had returned to the reservation for her vacation when she and First Born met and formed a warm attachment for each other. Naturally the jealousy of the patient wife was

Then the recreant husband and the young charmer decided to elope. They fled to Yankton agency, but were followed by Indian police and forcibly carried back to Crow Creek agency, where they were thrown into jail. After remaining in jail for a time they were liberated, and the relatives of Good Natured Fool Bear again sent her to the eastern school, hoping that the separation would cause the lovers to forget each

A few months ago the Indian girl returned to her home on the reservation. First Born and she left the reservation September 10 and went to Gann Valley, the county scat of Buffalo county, where they were married by Rev. E. P. Swartout, a Methodist minister. They returned to the reservation in the evening and the next morning were placed in jail. A complaint against First Born was filed with United States Commissioner Stuart, of Chamberlain, charging him with bigamy, and a warrant was issued and served by Deputy United States Marshal Lewis. The prisoner engaged the services of ex-Commissioner Morrow, who maintained that the United States was without jurisdiction in the matter, as the marriage ceremony constituting the act of bigamy was performed outside the Crow Creek reservation and therefore only subject to the state statutes. The United States commissioner concurred in this view and First Born was released. His lawful wife has now instituted divorce proceedings against him for bigamy and on other grounds.

DOCTORING A HIPPOPOTAMUS.

Caliph of the Central Park "Zoo" Is Suc-

Caliph, the hippopotamus at the Central park "zoo," New York, has been

NEW HOPES! NEW OPPORTUNITIES!

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND PLENTY

MILD CLIMATE, FERTILE SOIL, CHEAP LANDS.

The building of the Kansas City, Pittsborg & Gulf Railroad-Port Arthur Route-has opened up a country in Western Missouri and Arkansas that cannot be excelled as an agricultural and fruit growing country. No other country in America presents so many "golden opportunities" to the homeseeker, manufacturer or speculator. It is a land of sunshine and plenty, where you can work out of doors 12 months in the year instead of 6 months. No hot winds in summer, no blizzards in winter. Lauds are cheap along this new line of road because this country has heretofore been remote from railroad. Climate mild, pleasant and healthy.

You should also see the new division town of Mena, Polk Co., Ark. It is a good illustration of what plack and enterprise can do-build a city of 2,500 people in 90 days. Mena is surrounded by a tributary country capable of sustaining a city of 100,000 people.

Homeseekers tickets-one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00-can be bought at all principal northern and eastern railroad points on Nov. 17, Dec. 1st and 15th. Don't miss these opportunites. For full information, address

Land Commissioner, 7th and Wyandotte Sts., Kansas City

Steam Laundry.

sick and it has been necessary to dose him with medicines. This became a rather dangerous business, since the

monster was very ugly.

When Caliph continued to grow worse Keepers Schneider and Murray, armed with pitchforks, went inside his cage. They stirred him up gendy with the pitchforks and he angrily arose to his feet. They prodded him further and he lumbered angrily up the incline that leads to the little space at the top of his tank. From the top they chased him down to the bottom again, and then alternately up and down for fully an hour. He became furious and from time to time rushed at his tormentors with open jaws. When he did this Keeper Marron, who stood at one side, deftly tossed down his throat an apple loaded with calomel and various other drugs. This made him still more furious, but after awhile he ceased to open his jaws. . When he was well tired they let him

The next morning the exercise and the doses were repeated and again on two succeeding days. His appetite, which had entirely deserted him, came back and he is now on the road to re-

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN.

Vassar Seniors Invite the Juniors to Quaint Masquerade Ball.

Vassar college celebrated Halloween. The seniors invited the freshmen to a masquerade ball in Philalethian hall and the juniors gave the sophomores a gypsy party in the gymnasium. The masqueraders represented all walks in life, from the candidates for the presidency of the United States to the man who sells popcorn. William Jennings Bryan hobnobbed with Susan B. Anthony and Maj. McKinley waltzed with Sarah Bernhardt. Napoleon danced the two-step in the most fascinating time with "Mother Goose" and George Washington jumped down from his dignity long enough to pay his undying devotions to "the maid that was in the kitchen eating bread and honey." The ald Scotch superstition of going downstairs backward at the dread hour of midnight with a looking glass in their trembling hands, hoping to see the faces of their destinies peering over their shoulders, was observed by the Passar girls.

VAST POTATO CROP IN SIGHT. Overproduction Has Brought the Price Down to a Losing Figure,

The potato crop is in a bad way. The average price fell to 26 cents a bushel. More than 279,000,000 bushels were produced in the United States, not count- eight soldiers are reported killed. ing thousands of bushels left in the ground.

000 bushels. Even this would be the largest crop ever raised in this country, excepting the phenomenal crop of last year, when everybody planted pota-

The general condition of the crop is now-81 on the basis of 100 representing an average crop. In October a year ago the condition was 87. The acreage of the potato crop this year is 2,865,000, which is only 101/2 per cent. short of the acreage last year. But even this reduced acreage is too great to insure good prices.

More or less complaint of rotting comes from nearly every section of the country, but particularly from the New England and eastern states.

Notwithstanding these unfavorable features, when the prospective volume of the crop is tonsidered there seems to be little danger of a short supply. There is only one thing now in the vision of the government experts to encourage the producers. That is a prospective shortage in the European crop. In Germany, where many millions of bushels are produced, not more than half a crop is expected. In other potato-raising countries abroad conditions have been bad and the crop is short. This gives hope of an increased demand for export. Herein lie the profits of potato raisers.

GOT THERE MINUS HER CLOTHES Actress Catches a Train, But Is Clad Orly in a Mackintosi

Anna Ward, of the Digby Bell company, had to catch an early train at Greensburg, Pa., the other day and, while she "got there," she did so with her wardrobe in her satchel, instead of where she is accustomed to wear it. Tired out after a day's hard travel and a long performance, Miss Ward retired, leaving a call for 3:30 a. m., which allowed her plenty of time to dress and catch the 4:30 a. m. train. Owing to a forgetful clerk, Miss Ward and her roommate, Miss Bender, were awakened a couple of minutes before 4:30 a. m. by

the door. There was no time to lose, with the depot two blocks from the hotel. Knowing that to miss that train would entail a heavy fine, Miss Ward hastfly jammed her wearing apparel into a grip, donned a mackintosh and, accompanied by Miss Bender, who was arrayed in the same way, hastened out of the hotel. Shoeless, stockingless and hatless the young actresses fairly flew along Greensburg's principal thorough-fare toward the depot. The early rural risers rubbed their eyes at the sight of the two girls, and thought they had awakened in fairyland. The girls, loaded down with packages, made as good time as they could, finally getting on the train as it was about to leave the depot.

HUMAN SKELETONS IN A CAVE. Grewsome Discovery Made by a Young Man Near Constantive, Ky. A ghastly find has been made in a

Breckinridge county cave near Constantine, Ky., by a young man named Drane, who explored it to a depth of 67 feet and found a room ten or twelve feet square, and in it considerable deposit which had fallen from the top. In scratching around with sticks in the deposits seven human skulls were found, well preserved, and an eighth one, part-ly decayed, and there was taken out at least a barrelful of human bones. No attempt was made to see whether the deposits, which were three or four feet, deep, contained other skeletons. The Elizabethtown News says it is believed these human beings were victims of John A. Murrell's gang, of whom Dock Brown, the central figure of the novel of W. R. Haynes, of Louisville, "The Outlaw of Grayson," was one of the most daring and audacious members, They had headquarters in the neigh-borhood of Constantine, but it is probable that many of these victims were brought from miles and miles away, as the gang extended from away down in Mississippi through Tennessee and Kentucky to the northern part of Indiana. Many old people remember the terror they inspired.

FORMOSA BEING LAID WASTE. Japanese Are Accused of Treating Native

Prisoners in a Brutal Manner. News comes by steamer of a battle fought October 1 between Japanese soldiers and natives of Formosa, who are in rebellion at Akogai, where was located a strong military police station. This station was attacked by 200 naofficers of the agricultural department tives, captured after a struggle and do not consider this a calamity. The burned down. The soldiers took refuge overabundant crop of last year made in a building near by. A hot exchange potatoes scarcely worth digging. The of shots was kept up until nine p. m., when a company of the Sixth regiment It had never been so low since the war, arrived and dispersed the natives after more bloodshed. Thirty natives and

Another engagement, heretofore unreported, took place September 21 at The indications are that the total Reisuiko between 50 soldiers and 80 yield this year will not exceed 250,000,- natives, who retreated after an hour's engagement, leaving nine bodies on the

> Advices state that Formosa is being laid waste and that the prisoners are horribly treated by the Japanese. They were given no water and fed on cold sour rice and raw turnips. In many parts of the island villages are deserted, and everywhere there is evidence of destruction by fire and sword. The extensive camphor industry is prostrated. Chinese natives are killed by the Japan-

ese on sight. Captures from the Dervishes.

Some surprising things were found in the booty captured from the dervishes by the British at Dongola. Among them were a few coats of mail and helmets which evidently date from the days of the crusaders. A sword which was found had an inscription in old French. Another sword bore the motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense." There were also a number of double-barreled sporting guns, and one rifle of immense caliber, firing a one-pound ball and requiring two men to hold it.

Flint Manufactory.

The oldest industry in Britain is still carried on at the village of Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk, near Suffolk, and is in a flourishing condition. It is a manufactory of gun and tinder box flints. It appears that there is no regular flint factory, but the work is done in little sheds, often at the back of the townsfolks' cottages.

World's Largest Organ.

The largest organ in the world is at the town hall of Sydney, N. S. W. It occupied three years in the building, and cost \$75,000.

Imitation Tortoise Shell-A very beautiful imitation of tortoise shell is made of cows' horns-

New Brunswick Berries. Over 50 carloads of blueberries were shipped from Petitrodiac, N. B., this

Erie Medical Company.

season, principally to Boston.

and burned to the water's edge. She belonged to the Wilson fleet CAPT. W. H. VAN DYKE and was insured for \$70,000.

A plurality of 250 in Kentucky, with a total vote of 425,000, is very Detroit offers a reward of \$500

for the apprehension of the brute who outrages little girls. The lumbermen have revised their

plans; the log cut of the winter will be as large as usual. Spain can have a fight if she wants

Every one warranted, at \$1.50 a barrel, Grain, Feed and Hay.

The patronage of the public is respectfuly solicited and no pains will be spared to deserve it. WALLACE H. VAN DYKE.

We Suarantee

Our new process of laundering woolen underwear, blankets, etc. and warrant all woolens to not shrink or injure the fabric, no matter how fine but will cleanse and soften them to your great comfort. Try us.

Escanaba Steam Laundry

516 Ludington St.

They Tell



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

The Fron Port Co.





On Tuesday evening the 31st of November a grand concert at which many national and patriotic songs which were made popular during the civil war will be given in the Presbyterian church. About fifty of the best local singers have agreed to take part and the first rehearsal was held Thursday evening. The concert is under the management and leadership of Mr. John J. Sourwine, and Mesdames Bissell and Barras; many of the songs will be rendered in character and the scenes or circumstances which originally inspired several of them represented in comedy. There will be much in the concert to revive the memory of patriotic deeds and national liberty so dearly bought by the "Boys in Blue," which shall thrill every patriotic heart. All things considered we predict a pleasant time and a successful gathering at the concert. Admission 35 cents for adults. Single juveniles 20 cents. One adult ticket will admit two juveniles. The following is the program.

t March...... Mandolin Orchestya 2 Chorus-Star Spangled Banner.

3 Solo-My Old Kentucky Home, ... Mrs. A. Barras 4 Solo and Chorus-When Johnny Comes Marching Home Mr. E. Van Valkenbur 5 Ladies Chorus-Old Folks at Home.

6 Sola and Chorus--Song of a Thousand Years Mr. Tolan Sola and Chorus-Babylon is fallen ... Mr. Turner 8 Solo and Chorus-Columbia the Gem of the 9 Waltz......Mandolin Orchestra

to Solo-Massa's in the cold, cold ground r: Solo and Chorus—Battle cry of freedom 12 Gentlemens Quartette-Vacant Chair.

13 Solo and Chorus-Marching through GeorgiaMr. Struckmeyer 14 Solo and Chorus-Just before the banle moch-

16 Solo and Chorus-Glory, glory, hallelujah...Mr. D. Campbel! 13 Solo and Chorus-On, on the boys come 17 Chorus-America.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give a free entertainment at the M. E. church on Monday evening, Nov. 23rd. The program will open and close with music. The most prominent feature of the evening however will be a debate upon the question "Should the women of the United States have all the privileges of the franchise on an equality with the men." Rev. Frank Greene and Mrs. Anthouy will take the affirmative side of the question and Rev. S. R. Williams and Miss Root will support the negative side. After the debaters have had their say upon the question the audience will be asked to render the decision according to the merits of the argument. That the wordy combat upon so popular a subject will be interesting, goes without saying. Come and be entertained. -

At St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning last, by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Bede, Eugene J. Godin, long and favorably known to Escanabans as salesman in and manager of a dry goods establishment, and Maggie, daughter of George McCarthy, were united in marriage. After the ceremony and the celebration of high mass the wedding breakfast was served and the friends of the couple received at the home of the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Godin departed for a brief wedding tour. Many friends were in attendance at the church and home and all unite in wishing for 'Gene and his bride a long and happy married life.

The C. M. R. C. met at the home of Mrs. R. Rioux on Thursday evening. Following was the program. 1-Roll call answered by quotations. 2-Ancient History, a Phoenicia to Japan; b Discussion of the same bymembers. Miscellaneous Reading: 3-Bible Reading, Mrs. Rioux; 4-Paper, Causes that lead to the downfall of Nations, Mrs. Geo. Young: 5-The Doctors Fee, Mrs Rioux; 6-John Gilmary Shea, a poem, Mrs. Rooney. 7-Answering and distributing of questions. Next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jas. Nolan Jr., on Campbell St., on Tuesday evening.

The musicale given by Madames Geo. Young and C. H. Loug Tuesday a load of guests to the Firemen's ball evening was largely attended and last night. very successful. The proceeds were about \$22. Those who sang or played were per, Martin, and will remove to Mani-Madames Gelzer, Atkins, Barras, Mc- towoc. Naughtan and Wilke; Misses Green and Todd, and Messrs. Spafford, Van Valkenburg, Tolan and Sourwine. Madames | day. Young and Long attended to the re-

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Stephens church will hold a supper and sale of linen and fancy articles suitable for Christmas presents in the basement of the church, Friday Dec. 4th. Supper will be served from six until eight o'clock. Following is the menu:

Escalloped Oysters Saratoga Chips Veul Loaf Salad White Bread Celery Brown Bread Pickles Cake Supper 25 cents.

tion; essay-National Holidays, their James J. Corcoran was called to Osh-

recitation-Thanksgiving Day; a Thanksgiving story; recitation-The Landing of the Pilgrims; five reasons why weshould

be thankful. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will give a jubilee entertainment, on the evening of Friday, Dec. 4, at the home of Mrs. Musson on Elmore street. The subject will be the work in the South and among the Mountain Whites. An interesting program is in preparation of which jubilee singing will be a feature. A collection for m' sion work will be taken.

The question of woman suffrage will be debated, pro and con, at the M. E, church on the evening of Tuesday next, Nov. 24. Rev. Mr. Greene and Mrs. W. J. Anthony will support and Rev. Mr. Williams and Miss Root will oppose, A small admission fee will be charged.

"The Gladelta" is the name of a read ing and recreation club just organized at Gladstone to provide a place of evening resort for young men where they will not be expected to "buy something" once in twenty minutes. Good thing; push it

Edward Lutz and Veronica Heiligenthal of this city, Erick Haggblad and Louisa Lundback of Garth, and Geo. A. Henderson and Mary A. Quinn of Gladstone are licensed to marry.

The W. C. T. U. will give a "Matron's medal contest" some evening during the second week of December. The contestants will be married ladies of the city.

Nick Brandenburg is out again after a wo months struggle with typhoid fever. He was cared for at Tracy hospital. Mrs. J. S. Doherty went to Glenmo. e cinity. Tuesday to attend the marriage of her sister to D. J. Murphy of this city.

Sheriff Beauchamp transacted business at Gladstone on Tuesday, as did also Brewer Walch.

H. W. Coburn and wife, of Sheffer, were guests of the Stevensons Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Manley is visiting at Cincinnati, having gone thither last Saturday. W. J. Drake visited at Menominee Monday, as did also C. N. Whitney.

Geo. J. Farnsworth, of Nahma, was intown at the close of last week. E. P. Barras looked after his interests

in Iron county last week. Jos. Luzardi, of Maple Ridge township

visited here Tuesday. John J. Cleary went to Iron Mountain Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Bishop is dangerously ill.

Alfred Swanson and Ida Tureson, of Gladstone, were married on the 17th, Andrew Swanson and Ida Wester of this city on the 18th, and Erick Haggblad and Louisa Lindback, of Garth, on the 19th; the Rev. Mr. Edblom officiating in

The bal masque to be given by the Sons of Herman on the evening of the 26th promises to be a grand success. There will be a parade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Geo. W. DeLoughary, of Eastis, was in town last Tuesday. He is as uncompromising a silver man as ever and as jolly a good fellow, and what more would you have.

Fr. Mesnard. of St. Anne's, has presented to Nick Riley a duplicate of the cane won by Primeau at the late fair, for which Nick was the uusuccessful candi-

A minstrel concert will be given at the Peterson opera house Wednesday evening next for the benefit of St. Joseph's

parochial school. John D. Ryan and Nettie Gardner were married at the residence of Congressman-elect Shelden, Houghton, Wednesday.

Ed. Erickson returned from market on Thursday morning, where he purchased a large stock of holiday goods. Mrs. Moore, of Chicago, lectured to the ladies at the Methodist church Thursday

afternoon and yesterday evening. The ladies of Cora Hive, L. O. T. M. will entertain their friends at North Star hall on Thanksgiving evening.

Edward Lutz and Miss V. Heiligenthal were married Wednesday evening, Father Bede officiating. A special train from Negaunee brought

John Halran has sold out to his part-

Postmaster Loeffler, of Barkville, with his wife and son, was in town Wednes-

Mrs. J. T. Wixson and daughter Maud are visiting friends at Marinette, Wis. Charles Knutson and Conrad Carlson havs returned from Baraboo.

B. Meloche and wife have gone to Whitney for the winter. Miss Ellen Johnson has returned from

a visit at Cedar River. Mr. Brennan, of Depere, was in town

Thursday. Dr. Winn has returned from his visit at Detroit.

Fred Lathrop, who has been connected with the sale stable of Wirth, Hammed & Co. for some time past, left on The Thankegiving exercises at the high school next Wednesday, afternoon will York state, where he will take up his rebe, reading of the president's proclamasidence permanently. Monday for his former home in New

kosh last Sunday by the death of his father. Mrs. Corcoran followed him ou Monday to be present at the funeral.

Ed. Ashford, county clerk of Schoolcraft county, was here Tuesday to help canvass the votes for representative.

worth's pharmacy made vacant by the resignation of Gordon Goodwin. Morris Goldman has severed his cou-

nection with Mr. Kratze, and has taken a position elsewhere in town. M. M. Duneau succeeds Frank P. Mills

as superintendent of the Cleveland Cliffs business at Ishpeming. Paul Kelly was at home Sunday and

Monday and reports business quiet at Munising. Jerry McLean, Paddy O'Connell and

lim Hill returned from Iowa last Sunday. Fred Bechtel was in town over Sunday, shaking hands with his friends. Jas. Christie and wife visited at Chicr

go last week and a portion of this. D. Duranceau and Charles Fish returnd from Baraboo last Saturday.

Victor Burgain lost an daughter by death last Sunday. Geo. Grandchamp, of Rapid River, was

here on business last Monday. Mrs. H. L. Bushnell spent Tuesday with friends in this city.

Father Mesnard visited Fr. Barth, at Stephenson, Monday. Frank Blair and wife went to Chicago

Saturday last. H. H. Winde, of Baldwin, visited here

last Monday. Mel Main and wife are here for the

Gordon Goodwin has gone to Bess

Mort Hitchcock will soon occupy the rooms in the second story of the Semer building as a restaurant. To say that Mort. is to do it is guaranty that the viands there dispensed will be the best the market affords and that they will be served perfectly.

Certain of our young men are practicing the gentle game of foot-ball and will soon be after a game. They are husky boy's and will give a good account of themselves against any team in the vi-

The Ladies of Cora Hive L. O. T. M. will give a leap year party at North Star Hall Thursday evening, Nov. 26th. Those receiving invitations should not fail to attend.

John Q. Adams wants the collectorship at Marquette and is making play for it already, as is also John Jones of Ishpeming.

The ladies of the Danish church will hold a a fair this evening at 309 South Faunie street.

Miss M. Killian attended the funeral of Mr. E. Corcoran, at Oshkosh, last Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Vassaw and daughter have returned from a two weeks visit at Steph-

John H. Raven, of Holland, Mich., has served Hohlfeldt as auctioneer this week. Mrs. Selden and Miss Marian have visted at Marquette this week.

P. Britz, of Maple Ridge township, visited here last Saturday. H. M. Stevenson and wife entertained

riends Tuesday night. Eben Young and Lyndhurst Valentine re back from the west.

Mrs. Henry Wilke has returned from her visit at Marquette. M. W. Hollister, of Foster City, was in

town last Saturday. W. H. Killian is at home again after a summer at Superior.

Emerald Haring is at home for a visit of a fortnight or so. Fred Hodges has gone to Chicago for

a visit and vacation. The editor of the Mirror is confined to his home by illness.

The Ford River McKinley club gave a dance last night.

Sam Eby is still laid up with his scald-

Victim of Cannibals.

the party which accompanied him on his tour of exploration have met death on the Solomon islands, according to a report received in San Francisco. Their daring expedition to the lands of the head-hunters was watched with considerable interest all over the world and news of the fate of the leader of report. During the fiscal year nine vesthe party is read everywhere with regret.

Baron Foulton von Norbeck was an Austrian scientist of renown. He had visited many groups of islands in the South seas and had many exciting experiences among the savages. Several times he had thrilling escapes, but he kept on, and was doomed to meet death finally among the inhabitants of Guadalcanar.

An attack made by the natives while the party was ascending a hill, five of the explorers were killed with tomahawks, the weapons used by the Solomon islanders. Seven others received wounds.

The Albatross was commissioned by the Austrian government to make a scientific exploration on Solomon islands. During the middle of August a landing was made at Titiri, on the north coast of Guadalcanar. From there a party, consisting of Baron von Norbeck, Lieut. Budik, Midshipman de Beaufort, 20 sailors, the baron's two servants and two native guides, started out for the purpose of exploring a mountain in the interior of the island called the Lion's Head. After two days' marching one midshipman and seven sailors returned, the men not being able to endure the heavy walking in the bush. The baron's party proceeded and reached a camping place at the foot of the Lion's Head. They began the ascent, and when near the summit they heard two shots fired in the neighboring camp they had left. At the same time they saw a bushman chief

making signs. As he appeared two shots were fired lower down the moun-

tain from the direction of the camp. The shots seemed to be a signal for the chief to attack the party. Bushmen from a score of places at once Will Stoik takes the plan in Ells- rushed out and the baron was struck on the neck with a tomahawk, while a crowd of bushmen attacked the rest of the party.

A number of the bushmen were killed also, among them being the one who slew the baron. News of the encounter was sent to Capt. Mauley, of the Albatross, and a relief party, headed by First Lieut. Bubai and consisting of the doctor and 30 sailors, was sent out and a safe return to the ship was made. After the injured men had been taken abroad the Albatross Capt. Mauler sailed for Cooktown, and thence the Albatross will go to Sydney.

About 500 miles east of New Guinea the group of Solomon islands is situated. They form a double row of islands from 600 to 700 miles long. They were first discovered in 1568 by Mendana, a Spanish explorer, who named them the Islands of Solomon, in order that his countrymen, supposing them to be the islands where King Solomon found gold, might be induced to settle there. Guadalcanar, the island where Von Norbeck's party was attacked, is the principal one of the group, and all expeditions to that region of the Pacific have made it their principal stopping point.

Nearly every writer or recent explorer of the Solomon islands has commented upon the harsh and inconsiderate treatment accorded the natives by the Spaniards, and waged continual turies after the discovery, while they were subduing the inhabitants and colonizing the lands of the South sea. This seems to have been unavoidable. however, because of the treachery and blood-thirstiness of the islanders, who on every occasion tried to cut off the supplies and prevent the landing of the Spaniards and waged continual

war against Mendana and his men. In regard to the customs and religion of the natives of the Solomon islands little is known, because no one has lived among them long enough or become so intimate as to understand them. Their religion is a species of ancestor worship. Among them are what are called the rainmakers, who are held in high esteem and by their prayers are supposed by the natives to be able in time of drought to bring about a descent of moisture. In all their customs they are wholly uncivilized. They are scantily clothed and make their living by hunting in the woods on the islands. Their hatred of explorers has always been great and all expeditions thither have visited the islands at great

Uncle Sam's Navy.

Chief Contsructor Hichborn's annual report shows a total of 110 vessels in the navy, of which 30 are armored, including eight battleships, two cruisers, one ram, six double-turreted monitors, all of which are in active service prepared for offensive or defensive operations and 13 single turret monitors which might be utilized in the harbors in which they now lie. Three other armored battleships are now under construction. There are 25 new steel cruisers also in commission in addition to the three special class vessels of the new navy: The Bancroft, Dolphin and Vesuvius. These are unarmored, as are the 16 iron and wooden cruisers and six wooden sailing vessels still carried on the lists. Three torpedo boats are in use and 15 under contract. The other vessels building are six gunboats, one sub-marine boat and 15 torpedo boats. Twelve tugs are also included in the naval force and 16 old ships unfit for sea, which, however, are utilized for various purposes, such as training vessels, naval reserve rendezvous and receiving ships. In compliance with law for the increase of the navy, Engineer in Chief Melville and the chief constructor unite in a propriated for 1899, which with \$8,287,statement that \$5,925,359 must be ap-, the balance in the treasury, is required for existing contracts. The only

new vessels which congress is asked to Baron von Norbeck and a number of suthorize are two composite sailing vessels of 1,100 tons costing \$500,000, as practice cruisers for the naval academy, to take the place of the Bancroft, but these do not conflict with the recommendation for three additional battleships which Secretary Herbert is confidently expected to make in his annual sels, the Indiana, Massachusetts, Ore-70n, Maine, Texas, Terror, Monadnock, Katahdin and Ericsson, were added to the effective force of the navy, and during the current year the Brooklyn, Iowa, Nashville, Wilmington, Helena, Puritan, six gunboats, seven torpedo boats, and one tug are to be added. Constructor Hichborn declares that the naval station and docks at Port Royal, S. C., and PortOrchard, Wash., cannot be properly utilized without the erection of shops for which he urges authority. The major part of the report is devoted to exposing the shortcomings of the reserve vessels. Practice has shown the frequent necessity of open market requisition for this work and strong arguments are presented for an increase in the supply fund to \$1,500,000. The advisability of sheathing the bottoms of cruising vessels is reiterated as well as former recommendations for building additional dry-docks, to keep the ships in a high state of efficiency. During the past year the bureau prepared plans for converting several classes of ships which are entered in the naval reserve list into effective auxiliary cruisers. These include the Owego and Hudson classes on the Great lakes and the El Sol and El Dorado classes of ocean-going vessels. It is now proposed to pre-pare the outfits and keep them ready for mediate use.

Stove Wood for Sale.

The I. Stephenson Co. will deliver pine stove wood to order, at any point in the city at \$2.00 per cord. Office at foot of Ludington street.

Municipal Gossip.

The "Norember meteors" did not put n an appearance. Whether the meteors got switched off or delayed. or whether because of the cloudy nights they could not be seen is a question; the fact is they were not seen and the astronomers must

and out why if they can. Here's Ole Olson's view: "Foremans say McKinley man got elect. Aye tank aye keep my yob. Maybe gat more panga. Woodman him ban planty busy das winter. Good ting, eh? Wat you tank?"

The canvassing board for the Delta representative district met in this city Puesday and discharged its function. The result has been previously announced. Faller 4,472, Bohn 2,426.

A citizen of Hart, Oceana county, fo pay an election bet with his wife, is cookng the meals for the family and will do so for a month if the family can stand it. Naturalized Americans of German birth are not welcome visitors to the fatherland. They are kept under police surveillance and their stay limited.

The Jones plan for the operation of government railways is to open them to all comers, like turnpikes. What a snap that would be for "dispatchers."

The assistant at the Spectacle Reef light station was drowned while attempting to reach the station from Cheboygan last week in a sail boat.

We publish elsewhere in this issue a circular from the secretary of the "Farm Home Reading Circle" which is worthy

the attention of every farmer. Descriptions of state tax lands can now be seen at the office of the county treasurer. The lands are to be sold on

the fifth of the coming month. The Gladstone Delta pokes fun at our 'ratification" last week but that don't signify-it would make fun of a prayer meeting.

The proprietors of The Iron Port acmowledge, with thanks, "complimentaries" for the Firemen's dance last eve-Mackinac county was not "saved",

it went for McKinley, Pingree and Shel-The output of iron ore for the season. from the Lake Superior region will fall

little short of ten millions of tons. Marinette is to have a big tannery. The contract for its dock and a channel

to reach it has been let. The big coal pile at the Lake Linden smelting works took fire by spontaneous

combustion last week. Seven hundred and fifty was the fig- A. J. Witter, of Manistique, died Wedure by which Charles Towne, the flopper, nesday, of pleurisy. ailed of re-election.

Traverse City lost fourteen business alarm system.

buildings by fire on the 11th and with

The water pipes in the second story of the Semer building burst last night and Peter's place, on the first floor, was flooded to the depth of three fuches be-

fore the flow was shut off. A press of advertising compels The Iron Port to issue a supplement this week. In that connection we may remark that advertisers can not "press" it too hard

Nick Riley's deal for the 'Commercial hotel failed and he moved the furniture out of it yesterday. The owner of the building refused him a lease of it. Capt. Wallace Van Dyke has taken the

therein deal in fruit, grain, feed and hay, direct to consumers, Amber, daughter of C. D. Johnson, twenty-three years of age, died of typhoid fever last Wednesday morning.

store at 417 Ludington street and will

Ore carriers are making their last trips and the close is at hand. It is snowing this morning. Tickets for the lecture course are now

on sale at only one dollar for the course of five lectures. A deed made in 1888 by G. Backus to Wm. Boeing was presented for record only

last Monday. The Soo has placed its "refunding bonds," since the election, at a small

oremium. Alexander Stephens Clay will succeed J. B. Gordon as U. S. senator from

The official count in Kentucky gives welve electors to McKinley and one to

Bryan. The Lake Angeline mine is to reopened at once. Work of preparation is in pro-

The Northwestern railway company is putting in a track to the Mansfield

Miss Wolf, postmistress at Peshtigo, died last Sunday night, of consumption. Ladies' day at Hohlfeldt's was a hummer; the store was full to overflowing. Don't forget the turkey shoot next Thursday. There will be good sport.

Thanksgiving services will be "union" and held in the Presbyterian church. The Wooden Ware Co. now employs

seventy hands and works overtime. after all. Like every other u. p. county Bruso, who killed Rollo, at Stephenson, has just married the widow. Hattie Ackerman, eight years old.

died of croup Wednesday night. Dan Voorhees, "the tall sycamore of the Wabash" is dying of paresis. The Garth mill has shut down and the

men have gone to the woods. The wreck of the Wallula has been released and towed to Erie.

The adjourned term of the circuit court begins on Monday next.

The Soo is putting in a Gamewell fire

Watches an'i Silverware

CONTINUATION OF

Auction . Prices

From now until Jan. 1st.

Our auction sale is over, but we will continue to give our patrons bargains in

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Jewelers' Novelties, Etc.

until the close of the year.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LAFE TIME

Paul Hohlfeldt.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

THEN AND NOW.

Then the merie and thrush were singing round the homesteads in the hedges Where the fragrant hawthorn blossoms lay where wintry snows had been, Then the gorsy fires were blazing, and the marsh lamps lit the sedges. Then the meadow lands were smiling in

their robes of gold and green. Then your eyes were bluer, brighter than the violets in the valleys, And your sweet voice filled with envy

rkylarks soaring out of sight, And the pale, pink apple blossoms in the orchard's grassy alleys By your blushing cheeks grew truly in

nt wan and white. Now the birds are silent, feasting where

Where the beech and oak are flaming love-lorn cushats sadly call; Dreaming of the tropic splendors, lows on the house-tops muster, And within the ancient orchard, redcheeked apples earthward fall.

Now your eyes have lost their radiance, and your voice has lost its sweetness Now we've lads and lasses round us, blithe and bonny, good and dear;

Spring and summer have departed with amazing speed and fleetness, Now, dear wife, it is the autumn of our lives, and of the year. In the spring I wooed and won you, in the spring our troths were plighted.

When our hearts were brave and buoy ant, and our love untried and new; Now in autumn through all sorrows, joys and hopes fulfilled and blighted, Hand in hand we stand together bound

by love still fresh and true.

—Chambers' Journal.

MRS. COL. CLITHEROE.



RS. COL. CLITHE-ROE." And with the utterance, of those words the brown eyes seemed to laugh at their own reflection in the mirror, and as the prettily-curved lips parted they showed the perfect teeth. "Do I

look it, John? Do I? For I am intensely anxious as to the effect which I shall produce on your friends and neighbors."

The gray-haired handsome husband shook his head with a smile.

"Hardly, I am afraid, Rose. A casual observer would be more likely to think you were a young lady spending the holidays with her grandfather. Fortunately, however, the residents in these parts know who you are. I ex- a furnished house in Eaton place, which pect they will muster pretty strong at they had hired for the season at a somechurch this morning to get a good stare | what exorbitant rent. at you."

arm as they passed through the gate- in town for two or three months, havway of the priory. The colonel had inherited the property from an uncle, not his old uncle and inherited the proplong before his marriage.

"It looks more matronly to take your

then her mood changed, and she looked grave, adding: "I do really feel nervous. I don't

all your life to say I am too young and excellent husband! A man in the prime too giddy, and too altogether unworthy to be your wife! Do you think they will be prejudiced against me by my appearance? I chose a bonnet and this long sealskin coat because they make me look older than a hat and jacket." "Don't be anxious, child," and the

colonel pressed the hand which rested on his arm. "Unless people are hopelessly stupid and short-sighted they must see at a glance that you are the n st charming of young women, and I am the most fortunate of men, and blessed altogether beyond my deserts. But whatever they think, and whatever they say, the fact remains that we are entirely satisfied with each other."

"I am more than satisfied," and Rose spoke emphatically. "I often wonder why such happiness should come to me when so many women are miserably married."

It was rather a romantic little story, as things go in these prosaic times, that story of how Rose Dysart became Mrs. Col. Clitheroe when she was 18, and he

Rose declared that she had been in love with him all her life. Certainly at two years old she had been in the habit of assuring him, "Rose'll marry



ROSIE'LL MARRY YOU WHEN SHE'S

you when she's big," whereupon he always answered: "All right, little woman, I'll wait for you."

The child's passionate devotion to the handsome officer was quite an amusement to her parents. But when his regiment was ordered off to India, and they saw the little face grow white and and heard her heartbroken sobs, they laughed no longer. Even after the ceased to cry for "Rosie's colonel," abe never forgot him.

The pretty baby had grown to a tall, alim girl of 13 when these two friends met again. By that time, Rise Dysart pil at a small and select boardsool in the environs of Paris; and one of the frequent visits which her

father and mother said to their darling, they came, by chance, across Col. Clitheroe, who also was spending a few days

a the gay capital. "How is Rosie? Has she forgotten ne?" were among his first questions. Mrs. Dysart laugher

"Rose is at school at Neuilly. Come with us this afternoon, and then judge for yourself whether you have been

The girl had not grown stiff and shy. joked her about her baby overtures to-ward him; he reminded her of how she would drag a footstool across the room, and by its aid climb to his knee, and busy her small hands with his hair, on the pretext of making him "nice and

"I have grown gray since those days," he said, with a half sigh. Whereupon Miss Rose declared that she liked gray hair best.

Each seemed to please the other; they seized in a moment on each other's meaning, they appeared to dviine each other's thoughts.

"I shall come again," said Col. Clitheroe, when the visitors' hour was over, and study must begin. "I see that you and I shall be excellent friends, as we were 11 years ago."

However, he made no second visit to the "pensionnat" at Neuilly-sur-Seine. His old uncle's illness recalled bim suddenly to England, and Rose Dysart was a finished young lady and about to be introduced into society before she had the pleasure of meeting her colonel again.

This girl's face was not strictly beautiful, but it was a charming face; she was immensely admired, both by men and women. And there must be something lovable as well as lovely in a young lady of 17, when those of her own sex express sincere admiration and can praise her whole-heartedly.

"She will certainly marry young," said elderly people; but it never occurred to any of them to suppose that this sunny-faced Rose Dysart would refuse three eligible men, simply because she loved a middle-aged colonel.

Like many other parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dysart seemed to regard their daughter as little more than a child. They scarcely realized that others viewed her differently.

"Of course, like other girls, Rose must go into society," they said, "but we hope it may be years and years before we have to part with her."

And they were quite delighted that she should refuse her first three offers of marriage.

It was in the spring, and just before her eighteenth birthday, that the Dysarts left their pretty Sussex home for

To the great joy of Rose, Col Clitheroe Rose Clitheroe took her husband's was one of the first callers. He also was ing, during the previous year, buried

"My dear fellow," said Mr. Dysart to arm, John," she said, laughing. But him, with the familiarity of a friend of long standing, "you really ought not to remain unmarried. Try and remember that you are depriving some woman want these people who have known you of an excellent house, and a still more of life-well off, good looking, retired from the army-where lies the hind-

"Simply in this," replied the colonel. "I have never been in love. I should be afraid to marry now that I am past the age for the tender passion. You see there is no three years' system in mat-

Mr. Dysart laughed.

look round for some nice woman of days of childhood. about five-and-thirty, and try my 'prentice hand at match making.'

"No; don't you get married, colonel," exclaimed Rose, who was in the room. "I like you best as you are. Indeed, I agreeable. It is pleasanter for things to go on pretty much the same. I mean to remain single all my life so as never to have to leave father and mother."

when the right man and the right moment arrive," said Mr. Dysart. "You all probability the time will come when, of your own wish and will, you will go away with us."

Rose shook her head.

"I can't think so, mother. However, let us talk of some more interesting subject-of my being presented, for inmaking my courtesy and kissing the I ought not, for as a little girl with a counterpane in place of a train, I have practiced my manners over and over again."

They all laughed. "No, I scarcely think you will be of course it makes the woman."

The important day came. Rose Dysart was simply yet elegantly dressed. and her fresh young face won its fair share of notice as she waited among the crowd of debutantes.

Then followed six weeks of gayety: concerts, opera, dances, garden parties, riding in the Row. Nevertheless the girl was glad when her father decided to always-ever since I was two." return to the country before midsummer. Everything seemed beautiful and endeared by absence. The trees had exchanged their first freshness of tender the side of her elderly husband one green for the ripeness of summer beauty; the hawthorn and bluebells were over and done with, but the foliage of the woods seemed lovely by contrast with Hyde Park.

Col. Clitheroe was to be one of the after season guests at the Dysarts' country house; he followed them within a fortnight of the departure from

Was anything troubling him? Was kings.

he unwell? Those were the questions WHISKY IN PLACE OF WATER. they asked him, for he did not seem so cheerful as usual, and he was apt to drop into fits of musing, so that even the voice of Rose made him start as one does who returns suddenly from the land of dreams to reality.

The fact was that he had promised to execute a commission which was distasteful to him.

"Colonel," a bright-faced guardsman had said to him one day: "I'll tell She was immensely delighted to see her you a secret. I am in love with Rose friend again, and she told him so. He Dysart, and I shall never care for another girl. Now, you and my father were boys together, and you are the oldest friend I possess in all the world. Say a good word for me, will you? She thinks you infallible upon every point; she has told me herself that there is no one like you."

Col. Clitheroe worked vigorously at tuft of grass with the toe of his boot for some moments before answering. "Have you spoken for yourself?" he suddenly inquired.

"Not in plain words. Every time I try, and get round to the point, there seems a difficulty; but I would try my luck again and again if I thought I might win Rose in the end. Speak up for me, won't you, colonel?"

"If a favorable moment comes; but don't see what my recommendation can do for you."

"Hasn't she known you all her life, and doesn't she think you worth any number of young fellows put together?" said Rawdon. "The chief subject of conversation when we dance or when we sit out together seems to be the perfection of Col. Clitheroe; and



YOU WILL NEVER BE A GUEST." I've had to tell her all I could think of about you when the regiment was out in India. After exhausting facts, I try fiction, seeing that it is the only way to win a smile," and the young fellow

The gray-haired man of six-and-forty was thinking over this conversation as stood before him.

Harry Rawdon was a good enough fellow, but not good enough for the Dysarts' daughter! Who, indeed, would be worthy such a wife? "Nevertheless," reflected the colonel,

I knew his father when we were both boys at school. I must do my best for Harry, and one of these days I will sound Rose on the subject, and get an idea of the state of her heart." Opportunities of private chat were

not difficult to find. Mr. and Mrs. Dysart regarded Col.

Clitheroe as a sort of venerable friend with whom Rose might be sent to walk, talk, or ride, without outraging even the narrowest notions of propriety.

Yet the colonel felt a shrinking from rimony. It has to be till death us do mentioning the subject of young Lawdon's desires, and from speaking up for his many excellent qualities. He "You must not be allowed to remain liked much better to talk over "dear bachelor, my dear Clitheroe. I shall old times," as Rose called her golden

"I must have been a positive nuisance to you, wasn't I, colonel?" she said one day as they paced side by side the terraced walk, while waiting the summons for breakfast. "I know I was think changes are almost always dis- always running after you, yet you never seemed cross and bored.' "I should think not, indeed," and the

colonel laughed. "Your advances were so flattering. I could not reckon up "You will be reconciled to leave us the times you assured me your intention to marry me when you grew big enough. Ah, child," and now a sigh may not think so now; girls never do followed the smile. "I suppose one of before they are really in love. But in these days I shall stand among your wedidng guests-and I don't think I shall enjoy that ceremony one bit."

"You will never be a guest," and now Rose colored, yet held out her hand as bravely as when she was a child. "Colonel! I am going to do something dreadful, I suppose. Please never tell stance. Can you picture me, colonel, anyone; and please say 'no' if you would rather give that answer. But I hand of royalty? I hope I shan't turn am big enough now, and I tell you exawkward and shy at the last moment. actly what I did when I was two years old-'I'll marry you'-or I shall certainly never marry anyone."

And in that moment Col. Clitheroe knew that, though his hair was plentifully streaked with gray, and though his face had lines on it which nothing shy," said Col. Clitheroe. "Besides, the but the passage of years can trace, he moment makes the man, they say-so, loved Rose Dysart as a man loves only once in a lifetime.

> It was only when he told Mr. and Mrs. Dysart of his good fortune that he remembered Harry Rawdon's commis-

"Never mind!" said Rose, "Your recommendation of him as a husband would not have been of the slightest use. I have loved you first and last and

That is how there came to be young, bright girl who, bearing the title of Mrs. Col. Clitherce, walked by sunny Sunday to the accompaniment of the church bells. Snow in his hairsummer in her face, yet they were happy, with a happiness which is the portion of very few men and women whom the world considers wellmatched.-Household Words.

-The Visigoths, in Spain, from Alar-ic, in 382 A. D., to Roderie, in 789, had 34

How the Bloody Plans of Wild Indiana A Star man happened to meet a man

who had served a term or two or three in various penitentiaries, hadn't served several he should have served, and is likely to serve more before he is through with himself. Of course, that kind of a man was interesting, and, after a time when he got to talking under the mellowing influence of things made for the purpose, he was more interesting.

"When I was 15 years younger than I am now," he said, "I was out in the mountains of the west on a government reservation, where I could make money selling whisky under post prices. I was always on the make, and so I smuggled in a dozen or more gallons, and had them hid in a cave ten miles or so out of reach. The cave was a kind of a twostory affair, the upper story being my secret, and there I had my jugs of liquor hid away, and from there I carried it out in smaller quantities for distribution. The lower part of the cave was 20 feet below the upper chamber, and in this part was a basin of water, which had dripped from the upper part. It did not contain more than a gallon of water. I know it was easily exhausted, for I spent many a night there, and found there wasn't water enough to boil a kettle with.

"Well, about the time I got in my second installment of fire-juice the Indians got bad, and began creeping in toward the settlements. I thought my cave was unknown to the Indians, as well as to the whites, but it appears that it wasn't, and one morning I barely had time to slip out of my downstairs room and get up in the loft before ten or twelve of about the bloodiest-looking braves you ever saw squatted in front of my residence and began holding a council of war. In half an hour or more all of them except one went away, and

he remained to keep watch. "At noon three returned with five white prisoners, and at six o'clock the rest of them came in with a girl about four years old. Just what they were going to do was not apparent, and it wasn't easy for me to find out, because when I came down to a point where I could see, I was in danger of getting caught myself. I did see enough, though, to show me that the five prisopers, who were all old men, hadn't much chance for their lives, but that the chila would be carried away. To save myself had been my first thought, and now to save these poor wretches was first.

"While I was debating what to do or give it up as a bad job, one of the Indians went to the spring and got some water. That was my cue. In a minute mere I was back up in my chamber just over the headwaters of the spring, and the train carried him down to Sussex; having turned the drip into another but he thought of it even more as soon | chonnel, I started a stream of that killas Rose, in her bright young beauty, at-forty-rod whisky down the shoot and then slipped back to watch the proceedings. They were discussing when to kill the prisoners-I knew enough Indian to know that-and when it was about determnined to hold them over a day and see if they couldn't pick up a few more and have a real, big time, another of them went over to the spring for water. This time it wasn't so much water as it had been. Whatever it was made the ugly redskin give a big 'ugh' of delight, and the others went over to him. Well, it isn't necessary for me to go into particulars.

"Anybody, even a reporter, knows what becomes of an Indian or a dozen of them when there are unlimited quantities of fire water at their disposal, and as soon as I saw how the thing was going, I hurried back and set another jug to work. I was a little afraid they would get ugly drunk and kill their prisoners, but evidently they hadn't had much to eat that day, and the liquor was getting in its work on empty stomachs. Whatever was the cause, before I had any idea that it was time for it, the whole lot of them was full, and in a few minutes more they were lying around the little basin of the spring, so drunk they couldn't move hand nor

."Then it was my time to play, and I corked up the liquor upstairs for another day and went downstairs. There wasn't much time for thanks, because we didn't know when the enemy might make it unpleasant for us. So I told the prisoners to take care of the Indians while I took care of the little girl, which I did by taking her out of the cave, where she could breathe the free air of heaven once more. You see, I kind of thought they might like to attend to things themselves," he added apologetically, and stopped.

"And did they?" inquired the reporter, as the narrator seemed to think he had reached the end of his story.

"I suppose they did," he replied; "at least, when I went back to the cave about a month later, when the war had simmered down some, I found the bodies of them Indians about as well preserved as if they had been put up in alcohol, that dern whisky of mine was so powerful, you know. I was always kind of sorry I hadn't sent the prisoners to take care of the little girl while I took care of them Indians. By cripes, I never got a cent for the liquor they drank."-Washington Star.

By a scientific experiment Prof. Cattell, of Columbia college, has determined that the average person's eyes

Distinguishing Shades.

are able to distinguish about 25 different shades between black and white. He employed no less than 200 shades in his experiment, but the great majority of these were too near alike to be distinguished by the eye. These were not shades of different colors, but simply gray surfaces passing gradually from white to black .- Youth's Companion.

Brought It Down. "Briggs is an eloquent fellow. I heard him bring down the house last

"How was that?" "He succeeded in persuading his landlord to reduce the rent."- ClevePITH AND POINT.

-Mr. Cumso-"Cawker, does your wife ever lose her temper?" Mr. Cawker-"Not permanently."-Judge.

-All in the Looks .- "Bobber claims to be a great man to look ahead." "That may be true, but he is an infernally poor one to go ahead."—Detroit Free Press.

-Miss Playne-"Is it true that you mid the mere sight of my face would make a man climb a fence?" Hargreaves-"I-er-I-meant, of course, f the man was on the other side of the fence."-Cincinnati Enquirer. -Booming the Gas Business.-Man-

ager-"How many single daughters has that man Boomer?" Clerk-"Three." Manager-"Add five dollars to his gas bill, and see that the meter at his house is geared higher."-Detroit Free Press. -- "George, my love," said his mother, at luncheon, one morning, "pass the butter." "No, mother, dear," replied

the boy, firmly. "I do not consider it to be good butter, and I prefer, therefore. to veto it. If Dinah chooses to pass it over my veto, I think she is constitutionally able to do so." -"Mrs. Higgins, I never saw a woman sweep into the parlor with such a stately grace as your lovely daughter." "I wish my lovely daughter would sweep

out the parlor occasionally, and the dining-room and bedrooms as well," remarked the weary mother. -This is the way the railway man heard it: "At what time shortly before noon is it three o'clock? At a quarter of 12, because a quarter of 12 is three." And this is the way he worked it off on his friends: "At what time shortly before noon is it three o'clock? At 11:45, because 11:45 is threer It doesn't sound

way I heard it."-Chicago Tribune. NO DISGUISE IS POSSIBLE.

right, either, blame it, but that's the

Faces Change, But a Man's Handwriting May Betray Hlm. "It is impossible for anyone to disguise his handwriting so that the attempt cannot be detected," says an expert. "Let me give you an example. Before me at this moment are the papers in a sensational case shortly to be tried. The writer of a series of letters has attempted to disguise his hand so that the letters might appear to have come from several different people. In all there are marring indications that they were written by one and the same person.

"For instance, the habits of the man show in the manner of the beginning of the lines. In each case they are begun close to the edge of the paper, this evidently being one of the man's peculiarities. Then, the conjunction 'and' is in each sentence made with the sign '&.' Even when he has gone to the trouble of printing the letter, so that he may be sure that the writing is effectually disised, the writer forgets to disguise this one word, and the signs are so much alike that there is no mistaking them.

"It would almost seem as if nature had made even the cleverest criminal weak in some point or other that his crookedness might be fastened upon him. This man has disguised his handwriting, but he forgot to disguise the fact that he is fond of the exclamation point and the interrogation mark as marks of emphasis to his words. Over all the letters both exclamation and interrogation points are thickly sprinkled, in some instances the marks being repeated two or three times. No two men in a hundred would have this peculiarity.

"Then, again, when he printed the letter 'S' this stupid writer forgot that he was in the habit of printing this letter in his ordinary writing; so that this mistake makes it possible to com pare the two to detect the similiarity. When I put them together, no one could doubt that they were by the same hand, As a matter of fact, the writing of the world is as marked and varied in its peculiarities as are the features of the writers. The close observer distinguishes between nationalities by their writings as readily as he does by speech, physiognomy or any other race peculiarity. Even when one has learned to write another than his native language the race distinction remains to a very perceptible degree. The writing of a German or a Frenchman or other foreigner who has learned to speak and write the English language will retain a style as perceptible to the expert as will be the accent in the foreigner's speech; and the one can no more be overcome or avoided than the other.

"Although it is a fact that writing ultimately becomes the automatic production of the hand, it is equally a fact that it does so as the pupil and agent of the mind, and in the molding process peculiar qualities of its tutor and master enter unconsciously into its composition, and it becomes a mirror of its creator-the mind. An inspection of the autographs of famous people would reveal the fact that they illustrate how persons whose mental characteristics are a matter of history clearly exhibit those characteristics in their handwriting."-Boston Traveler. A Chinese Pile-Driver.

Piles were being driven in one of the new buildings for a foundation for a

punch. They were 18 inches in diameter and 14 feet long. The staging was bamboo, and so was the frame for the hammer, which was a round piece of cast iron with a hole in the center for a guide rod. Attached to the hammer block were 27 ropes, carried up to the top of the frame and down on the outside, looking very much like the old-fashioned Maypole. Twentyseven women had hold of the ends and with a sing-song, all together, pulled down; up the rod four feet traveled the hammer, then, at a scream all let go and down it came on top of the pile, which was unprotected by a band or ring. The women were paid 20 cents in gold per day. This Maypole driver is in general use throughout Japan and China.—Cassier's Magazine

Sarsaparilla is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or

HAPPENINGS ABROAD.

Albert Edward's Britannia won a little over \$8,000 in money prizes last season, without counting cups.

India's population, according to the census of 1895, is 287,223,431, an increase over the previous census of 33,429,917. London bakers may deliver bread on Sunday, but not buns or cake, a Blooms-

bury baker having been fined for delivering buns to his customers. Cambridge university, England, recently passed a statute enabling the university authorities to deprive a graduate of his degree and all the privileges

of the university in case of miscon-Official reports of the trial of the Sparrowhawk torpedo boat destroyer, built by the Lairds, give an average of 30.2 knots on the measured mile and 30.68 knots for the three hours' con-

tinuous steaming trial. An old woman of Liverpool named Bridget McMullen is rivaling the record of London's Jane Cakebread. She has been brought before the police court 355 times for intoxication and has spent

talf her life in prison.

HOUSEHOLD INVENTIONS. A new curtain-pole bracket clamps on to the window casing, no screws be-

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ing used. A combined door bell and mail or card receiver gives an alarm when a card or letter is pushed into the re-

ceptacle provided. A new hook and eye is intended to be fastened to the garment by pins formed by the ends of the wire being extended and sharpened. They also have eyelets so that they can be sewed fast.

A new fly trap consists of a double screen to be placed in the window, the inner screen having poles in the upper portion, through which the insects enter the trap. Once inside, they cannot find their way out, as they are not apt to crawl up the screen with the holes in it, that being on the dark side of the trap. A door is provided at the bottom for cleaning out the flies after they are killed by hot water or steam.

CINCINNATI FLYER.

The Monon has put on a fast fiver for Indianapolis and Cincinnati in connection with the C. H. & D. The train leaves Chi-cago, Dearborn Station, at 11:50 A. M., reaches Indianapolis at 4:37 and Cincinnati at 7:45 P. M., thus making the run, Chicago to Indianapolis, in four hours and fortyseven minutes, and Cincinnati in hours and fifty-five minutes. This is the fastest time made between Chicago and Indianapolis and Cincinnati by any line. The "Cincinnati Flyer" is equipped with elegant day coaches, the Monon celebrated highbacked seats, parlor car and dining car. City Ticket Office, 232 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

"Folks dat is allus lookin' foh trouble." said Uncle Eben, "hab jes' one t'ng ter brag about. Dey doan' hahdly ebber git disapp'inted."—Washington Star.

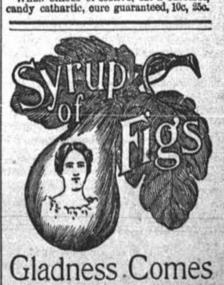
HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

To Virginia and North Carolina-In the months of November and December Homeseeker's excursion tickets will be sold from all points west and northwest to Virginia and North Carolina at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For excursion rates and dates address U. L. TRUITT, N, W. P. A., Big Four, C. & O. Route, 234 Clark St, Chicago, Ill.

A GIRL's idea of a pretty wedding dress is one that cannot possibly be of any use to a woman after she has married.—Atchison

ALL busy people finally get so that they hate those who are lazy.—Atchison Globe.

How TIME flies from the date on which a man distinguishes himself! WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret,



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

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful may be commended to the most skillfur physicians, but if in need of a laxative one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

A Few Peculiarities of the Prevailing Marie Antoinette Styles.

mall Theater Hats at Last-The Latest Word of Dame Fashion as to the Evening Wraps and the Dainty Evening Gown.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.] New York .- In conversation recently physician of some eminence deplored the decline of sleeves. Balloons, he maintained, contributed to buoyancy of disposition. Nervously prostrated patients would find mental depression resulting at once from the pricking of the bright bubbles about their arms. Let him control the fashions of women and

he would control their nerves. That doctor was wise, but there is greater wisdom. And women possess it; or the instinct which leads to the same goal. Clip the sleeve wings upon which they rise above earth's troubles, and they have no time to lament the bruises of a tumble, for, since one must walk, shall one's neighbor get shead in the seramble for embroidered stockings and new shoes? And flying is so disagreeable when walking is the style. Big sleeves would give any woman nervous prostration when small sleeves are the thing.

And so turn we in better spirits than usual from docked sleeves to overgrown muffs and hats that soar into heaven. Size is maintained always somewhere.

Would it not be a joke upon the doctor if it were maintained in crinoline? Hoopskirts would make a woman buoyant enough in all conscience to set the physician quite at ease about her nerves. caught up in festoons by clusters of And the exchange is not so impossible. roses. The short sleeves are caseades Since Sarah Bernhardt has staged of frills. "Camille" with the dress of the time when it was written, everybody French never a long step from the stage to the its charm as the years of its reign wear are closely associated.

ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER, collar rolled back from the face showing knots of velvet and lace against the skin. Velvet bows with lace ends were perched upon the shoulders. The caped girl had a muff, a big baggy Marie Antolnette muff of ermine and velvet, trimmed with bows.

> The season is yet young for evening gowns, but from present indications Marie Antoinette modes have the strongest following. Taffetas, moires, corded silks and satins in pale primrose tints, rose tones, silver and blue are prominently displayed. Pink and gray is a favorite combination. Black lace over white is being made up extensively. A beautiful dress just completed for one of the first functions of the season is of pale yellow satin, veiled as to both skirt and bodice with tulle. A thick ruche of Russian violets finishes the hem, and clusters of violets catch the draperies here and there. The bodice strikingly effective, with its narrow puffings of tulle from decolletage to waist while the sleeves are loose puffs of tulle in which violet clusters nestle. A gown of quite pronounced Louis XVI. style is of flowered taffeta in white and rose color. It is made with a tablier front of creamy lace ruffles, and has a stomacher front, long and pointed, of taffeta and lace, with a tiny ruche at the neck. A gown of stately brocade, which yet is designed for a youthful figure, is of rose pink satin figured with silvery white roses and serpentine lines. The bodice as arranged in close fanlike gathers at the waist, and is sashed with pink ribbon tied at one side in a full bow, into the knot of which is tucked a

The indispensable tea gown is always the same, save that like a beautiful is talking starch and hoops, and it is woman, it adds careful touches to renew

handful of roses. A bertha of mousse-

line de soie edges the low corsage and ist

drawing-room. Already we have scut- on. The trained princess effect, the tle bonnets for young girls. To be sure | Watteau plait and the Empire effect all they are small, not to obscure the fresh | continue in vogue. A graceful Watteau faces too much, and to be sure they are design recently on exhibition was cardainty things of gray, or violet, velvet | ried out in a delicate blue spotted gauze with lace ruchings and strings. But veiling blue silk. It was cut low and scuttle they are, and scuttles and starch square in the neck, with bands of black satin to finish the decolletage. It had But we're not yet so nearly up to date | black satin sleeves, puffed at the shoulin our fashions as the crinoline of the ders and softened at the wrist with deep second empire. The before-mentioned lace frills. It was a fitted gown in spite high hats and overgrown muffs go back, of its Watteau folds, and with its like most of this season's novelties, to nipped-in sides had little of the air of a



TWO NOVEL EVENING DRESSES AND AN EVENING CLOAK.

the Marie Antoinette-period. As the reglige. For a quiet occasion at home days go on and the church steeples, and it furnished a very useful cross between the hotel-plaited napkins get eliminated evening dress and tea gown. from millinery, the new things that are also good things get a chance of notice and appreciation. One of the smartest trousseau was of soft white silk cut and at the same time least exaggerated with popular zouave. A full vest of models turned out by a Fifth avenue establishment has a high stovepipe crown. Now stovepipes are not grace- low baby ribbons. The zouave was ful, but they offend the eye less than edged with a band of lace over yellow cones. To be inoffensive is the most one can exact of this season's millinery. satin draperies and deep lace frills. The hat described is of black velvet with | The collar was a great ruche of crepe a flounce of renaissance lace encircling the crown and resting upon the broad brim. A bunch of yellow roses touched and finished an uncommonly pretty arwith pink lies on the right side of the brim, while another bunch is tucked in beneath on the left side above the hair. A great cluster of plumes gives

Theater headgear at last is small, efinitely and decidedly small. An instructive example—one cannot call it hat, nor yet is it bonnet-has a tiny | modistes have arranged that they shall crown of jeweled cabochons with dusky be a part of the street costumes no less ats' wings spreading at either side. A theater hat has a Tam O' Shanter crown of pale yellow velvet, touched here and duced. Hand-painted sashes and sashes nere with golden brown. It is trimmed

with a white paradise bird.

The best length for the theater opera rap is just to the knees; not the best ength instinctively, or the most graceul, but the approved and most novel. a big bow at the back, will give a delight-One such wrap is a cape of silver white fully airy touch to a costume. One way selvet with a lining of silver blue satin. ngs of blue chiffon that edge the lin-ng under the border of sable fur that be drawn over the corsage, much like a ought to the front and tied over the om with a bunch of sable tails,

pt that by way of compensation for full that it lay in plaits. Two deep pearance of fastening by means of the

A charming tea jacket since appropriated by a bride on her travels after a white crepe de chine was gathered at the yoke and decked with rosettes of yelsatin. The sleeves were finished with de chine knotted with baby ribbon. Yellow satin ribbon knotted the waist ticle for a slim article of girl.

ELLEN OSBORN. THE RIBBON SASH.

the esprit sought in all hat trimming. It Will Be Seen on Street Gowns as Well

as Evening Ones. The wide ribbon sash is to be worn generally again this autumn, and our than for evening gowns. A number of new features, however, will be introing of feathers. Many debutantes will wear with their party gowns sashes of filmy tulle. These sashes, when tied in of wearing the sash will be to have it The cape is not a full one, but it is meant form part of the bodice, being tied in a o he worn open to show the thick ruch- bow on the left shoulder. Another new and about the outside. Hanging from very short bolero. Right in the front it e shoulders is a large Directory hood lies in a bow, with full loops and long fold lace, and the strings of which are ends. When the sash is worn around the the back in small loops, with long ends. to the feet and with the full sleeves promise to be most in favor are the new t yet renounced for outdoor wear. It red shades. A cherry pink is one of the a deep, fancifully shaped yoke of a latest exquisite colors, also a soft, elicate green-white satin ermine. The brownish cherry. Any of the new red me fantastic design runs down the shades in the changeable glace ribbon, ont and finishes the sleeve cuffs. The with the black edge, are most effective. ding collar flares and is filled in Also all the varying tints of violet and bout the throat with lace and ermine. manve will be fashionable. For street Short capes are but little altered, ex- costumes the newest sash is of black satin, about eight inches wide. It looks late ismented sleeve, they are apt much like a corselet in front, fastening be full over the ahoulders and with two small bows. In the back it meed, very possibly. A pretty girl fits the figure, and is trimmed with two re at the horse show an ermine cape rows of buttons, which give it the ap- izes that he is "The Cooperative Cat,"

GLASSWARE MEN'S CAT.

Feline That Looks After the Interests of an Entire Street.

Was Once Put on the Salary List, But Himself Vetoed the Scheme-Then a Conference Was Held and Joint Ownership Declared.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.] The oddest cat in New York, and perhaps in the world, for that matter, lives in Murray street. It resides in the whole street, and shows no favoritism. It is a celebrated cat, withal, and the commercial travelers from the wholesale houses around that district are spreading its fame the country over. Its history is the most remarkable example of what can be done on the cooperative

than a cooperative cat. street cat undertakes, for it has become fully possessed with the idea that the responsibility for that street, for all the buildings that line it, and all the

SPLINTERS IN THE EYE.

How They Are Deftly Removed in Some Machine Shops.

In nearly all large machine shops therefare, at times, small chips of flying metal in the air, some of which get into the workmen's eyes. Spectacles and long eyelashes are a great protection, and some men are naturally more cautious than others. Yet it has frequently happened that over a dozen persons in a single shop would get something of this sort in their eyes the same day. It has thus come to be a common practice to persuade one of the employes, who possesses the requisite skill and nerve, to act as a sort of surgeon on such occasions. They call him the "eye-picker." He does not deal with cases beyond his reach, of course, and sometimes the patient is so nervous plan ever heard of, for this strange fe- and fidgety that the "eye-picker" will line of Murray street is nothing less not waste time on him. However, inflammation sets in so quickly in cases It is no small task that the Murray of this sort, that prompt attention is often of greater value than trained professional skill, for which one might be compelled to wait for several hours.

When a workman has acquired a reppeople that inhabit it, rests upon its utation for success in this line of besmall, furry shoulders; and with char- nevolent work, his services are much



THE COOPERATIVE CAT.

ascets by every firm.

When a buyer from out of town glassware he intends to buy, his first question is: "Where is that cooperative cat?" And the glassware man, regardless of his anxiety to make a sale, is forced to hunt up the straying animal and exhibit him before the business talk goes on. Prices have been offered for him far beyond what even a cat of the finest breed would command.

The coming of this cat to Murray street was as mysterious and unaccountable as its subsequent actions have been. One morning the head traveler for an important glassware establishment was searching through the Murray street house of the firm to find a valuable vase which he decired to show to a customer. He found more than he sought, for the vase was overturned, and right in its wide, level mouth lay

a strange cat. Nobody had ever seen the cat before, no one could ever find out how he got in the store. But there he was, and there he has remained. Within a week the animal had become a general pet, and had special quarters reserved for him in almost every house on the street. He showed a strange preference, however, for glassware houses, rarely entering one of any other sort. He scorned advances, too, and came and went as he pleased, ordinarily remaining in one store not more than a day at a time. One firm tried to shut out competition by placing the animal on its books at a yearly salary of \$26, to be paid at the rate of 50 cents a week in meat and with fringed ends will be seen, also those I milk. But they had bargained without having the ends finished with an edg- | consulting the cat, and he met the act with an uncompromising veto, not entering the store for at least a week.

The rights of ownership were finally settled after a conference by the travelers representing the various glassware houses interested in his catship. An understanding was arrived at whereby each firm was to own an equal share in way is to let it start from the back and | the animal, and each was to claim no more than its proportionate part. Thus he became "The Cooperative Cat."

At first it was thought that cat would damage expensive articles of glasswaist it is very broad in front, tying at ware, but this idea was soon dispelled. It was noticed, too, that mice entirely One of the most luxurious long cloaks This is one of the favorite ways in which deserted the street soon after his ar t shown is of dark green velvet, com- the sash is worn in Paris. Colors which rival. One satistician figured out that each firm saved \$42 a year, for the breaking of expensive bits of glassware by rats and mice has become an unheard-of thing.

Other tradesmen on the street tried to lure the cat away from the glassware houses, small boys stole him, policemen chased him, drummers tried to buy him as a "mascot;" but the cat always came back, and no matter how constant his wanderings through Murray street, he pever has been known to voluntarily go a step beyond, Evidently, too, he realfor he divides his time between his es of black velvet edged it at the buttons. This corselet sash is high in owners as carefully and as exactly as tiom, a thread of lace peoping from favor with French conturieres.—Philaif he were a human being in their em-

acteristic instinct, he disputes every inch | in demand. He therefore equips bimof the way with all intruders. Not only | self with three or four convenient but does it wage this war with the animals simple instruments for immediate use. that visit the street, but with truckmen | Commonly, when about to operate, he and their vehicles as well. It is the hastily rubs his hands on his overalls, classware houses which line either side | to remove any oil or grit on the finger of the way, however, that the cat re- tips. But the American Machinist, gards as his particular possession. In speaking of this custom, quotes an exthese he is looked upon as part of the pert as recommending the adoption of two other precautions before further proceeding. One is to rinse the hands reaches Murray street, no matter how in a weak solution of bichloride of many thousands of dollars worth of mercury (one part of the bichloride to 2,000 of water), in order to kill any poisonous germs that might adhere. The other is to drop a four per cent. solution of cocaine into the patient's eye, with one of those glass tubes with which you fill a fountain pen. This lat-ter measure will reduce the sensitiveness of the eye.

> The lids having been turned back, the eye-picker begins to search patiently for the irritating chip, which is apt to be several sizes smaller than the sufferer imagines. Some operators use a pine stick, with the end chewed into a brush, to remove the cause of annoyance when found. Others have a fine-pointed knife blade. Perhaps the latter has been magnetized. If the chip is rough and ragged, and has flown with sufficient force, it will have imbedded itself either in the soft tissue in the corner of the eye, or possibly in the eyeball. In order to remove the splinter under these circumstances, a pair of fine-pointed "pick-up" tweezers, such as jewelers use, is usually resorted to. A firm grip on the projecting end, and a slow, steady pull with them will finish the job. Sometimes, however, it is not easy to discover where the chip is, although from the scratching on the inside of the evelid one can perceive that the cause of the mischief is located in the ball or in or near the pupil. In such a case, the smooth back of a knife blade is passed slowly, lightly over the eyeball, until it comes in contact with the splinter. If the latter does not stick out far enough to give the tweezers a good hold, it is customary to work around it with a sharp-pointed knife-blade until the desired result is obtained. This is ticklish business to read about, but the American Machinist says that it has never known an "eye-picker" to injure an operative's eye in any of these proceedings.

A Timely Variation.

"I'd like to have one or two of those biscuit you had for breakfast," said the man who tries to be merry now and then. "I'm going fishing."

"I suppose you think it's clever to insinuate that you want them for sink-

"No," he answered, gently. "I don't want them for sinkers. Those biscuits were so good that they couldn't fail to tempt any member of the animal kingdom that came anywhere near them. I want them for bait."-Washington Star.

No Inducement to Her. Ambitious Mamma-But, daughter, besides his money, Mr. Secondgroom has two beautiful children. You know

how fond of children you are. Reluctant Daughter-Yes, I am fond of children, mamma, but they are like toothpieks.

Ambitious Mamma-Toothpieks, my daughter?

Reluctant Daughter-Yes; I prefer my own to other people's.—Washington

THE FINEST DONKEYS.

And Every Donkey-Boy Is Young Aladdin.

Experiences on Donkey-Back-How It Feels When Your Assining Charger Brays-How Clover Arab Boys Learn English.

[COPTRIGHT, 1896.] Cairo, Egypt.-I believe that there is no place on earth more strange and fascinating than Egypt. And this is the season to visit it, for the Nile has now retired from its excursions over the face of the landscape and is quietly ebbing beasts they drive is fairly pathetic. I between its banks; later the river will employed one who ran for hours under be full of sandbars and shoals. The climate, too, is perfect now; it is like (kloofar, he called it) under his arm, brilliant fall weather in the United States, with an occasional hot day; yet the donkey lie down, caressed him, and even out on the desert it is rarely oppressive. But it is not of Egypt, but of boy got a double backsheesn when he Egyptian donkeysand donkey-boys that returned. He almost wept for joy, then wish to write.

There are no other donkeys in all the clamoring for more! world like those of Cairo-delightful little animals, gentle, yet as spirited as colts; most of them are kept carefully clipped and groomed, and are furnished of them are very eager to extend their with bright red saddles and gaudy trap- knowledge of English. The other day pings. You can't imagine what fun it is Achmed, my favorite, began to question to pick one out from the multitude that are thrust upon you the moment you are with me-for he is a most inquisitive seen walking, to climb upon his backassuming a lordly air as you say to the swarthy little donkey-boy: "Imsik er | didn't quite understand; so I explained. rikab" (hold the stirrup)-and then to He listened attentively, and made a ride at will through these wonderful oriental streets and alleys, threading your Then he asked me to pronounce the way amid turbaned heads and sullen, overloaded camels, under overhanging lattices, along avenues of quaint bazars and queer little workshops where they haven't changed their way of doing things since Joseph, poor little wanderer, stared in rustic amazement at the same sights in the days of Pharaoh. It I had given him an extra piastre. is like actually living out the adventures of a fairy tale.

And the jolly little Arab who runs at your side, or chases behind, always urging your donkey to the top of his speed if you will let him-he is neither more

them two plasteres (ten cents) back-sheesh, and he is perfectly happythough, of course, he instantly asks for more. But the men, like the camels, are apt to be morose and surly. The avarice of the boys is amusing; the rapacity of the men is often exasperating. They will brow-beat you if you show the least susceptibility-they frequently intimidate women-but before a firm front they quail instantly. They are little to blame; they have been slaves for ages.

The boys are doubtless wantoply cruel at times-what can you expect from neglected little barbarians?-but in some cases their affection for the the hot sun with a sheaf of green clover and the moment I dismounted he made fed him the clover by handfdfs. That followed me to the hotel steps and stood

To my surprise, I find that many of these young Arabe are able to read and write in their own language, and some me about a friend whom he had seen youngster. I told him that the man was a physician. That bothered him; he memorandum on a scrap of paper. word again. I complied, and he repeated it after me-phees-eeshawnand noted it down phonetically in Arabic characters. Then he prodded up the donkey and raced on close at my stirrup. Achmed had captured a new word, and he seemed as exultant as if

Such is the Cairo donkey-boy-and a more delightful urchin you will not easily discover. The pity of it is that he can't be a boy always; growing up spoils him. To-day he is full of eagerness and hope; but alas! there is no nor less than a charming young Alad- future for him. He is foredoomed to a din right out of the middle of the Arab- life of abject poverty, degradation, disian Nights. I am simply in love with appointment. What wonder that the



A YOUNG ALADDIN AND HIS DONKEY.

would talk it in exactly the same way becomes a sour and stolid man. if you were here.

These donkeys will walk, trot, pace. or gallop, and in general are eager to keep at the head of the procession. Of course, they don't understand English, and you must address them through the medium of the boy, who ordinarily does -though his vocabulary is limited and his utterance curiously slow and guttural; it suggests the idea of a big frog trying to talk. If you happen to get eeparated from the boy, steering the donkey becomes an embarrassing business. The gay little beast soon gets restive, and inclined to bolt into parts unknown; and if he should rush off with you into the tortuous and dusky lanes of the malodorous native quarter, you might as well be lost in the Cretan labyrinth without a clew. Especially difficult is it to get him to turn a corner in the right direction; he is sure to want to go down some other street, and is as mulish as adonkey. If you commit the error of turn a horse, he gets wholly unmanageable; he is both puzzled and offended at such treatment. It was some time before I "caught on" to the fact that the proper way to guide a Cairo donkey is to press gently on his neck in the direction in which you wish him to go.

Another rather exciting incident is when your donkey happens to stop to bray. If he makes up his mind to this you may just as well keep quiet; no efforts of yours can prevent it. It is a startling experience for a novice to feel the creature stretch himself out beneath you, and with rigid tail and extended neck emit a rolling cannonade of reverberating noises—it sounds as if a big brass band were charging upon a frightened menagerie.

Another lively occurrence is when you chance to take a header at full gallop. With all his fine points, the Egyptian donkey will occasionally stumble; and I can sadly testify that Egyptian mud (baked dry as the desert sand) is several degrees harder than American granite blocks. In consequence of this danger from stumbling, most of the natives refuse to entangle their feet in any way, and ride with swinging stir-

rups and waving legs.
In selecting your donkey-bay, be sure you choose a real boy, not a man. The Arab boys are bright, winsome fellows, brown as a nut and as handsome as fine bronze castings, and they fairly bubble over with good humor. -Give one of

both donkeys and donkey-boys. It | sunny cheerfulness gradually fades sounds absurd, doesn't it? But you from his face, and the lively, merry boy WALKER LOVELAND.

BLEACHING THE TEETH.

Perfect Whiteness Secured by Means of a Chemical Preparation.

Now they bleach teeth. So there is no reason why an otherwise pretty girl's smile should not reveal a row of pearls. Her teeth, however black, may

be bleached to perfect whiteness. The stuff used to bleach it is not in the east injurious. It is called "pyrazone," and is an etherized alkaline preparation. It will bleach anything. A drop on your skin will make it white as snow. It will also smart.

When a tooth is being bleached it is treated to prevent any possible injury to it. In some cases, where nothing but a blackened stump remains of a once pearly incisor, the stump is first bleached, then a porcelain front is deftly fitted to it, and the back is built up with gold. Thus one may have a fine pulling on the rein as you would do to new tooth solidly set in the jaw, and probably more perfect than the original. \Sometimes a whole row of teeth are thus treated.

If a tooth is entirely gone it is replaced by what is called "a bridge." which is a tooth, or several teeth, fastened to those on either side. This is very delicate work and requires a special education in dentistry. Froperly constructed on good dental engineering principles, the bridge is a solid structure, which may endure for years. The bidge is carefully fitted to the neighboring teeth.

It will be seen that there inventions all tend to do away with false teeth. These may be pretty and artistic and in many cases actually look better han the originals whose place they took, but most people nowadays have a prejudice against false reeth, not to mention the disagreenble necessity of removing them from the mouth and leaving them on the washstand over night. Besides, false tech are very expensive, because the jews, after the teeth are removed, have a way of hrinking, thereby necess tating the acteration of the plates, and often the eeth themselves. And if the set is not removed every few years there is sure to be a disagreeable fattling in the

mouth .- N. Y. Journal. An Adjustable Hat Wanted. Jaggs-I want to get a new hat Hatter-Which size-night before or morning after?-Texas fifter.