

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1897.

NUMBER 3.

SUCKING OUR LIFE BLOOD

No Honest Merchant Can Sell **Goods Below Cost.**

One Who is Interested in the Subject Gives the Department Concerns a Whack and Pata The Iron Port on the Shoulder.

Editor Iron Port:-Your article last week on department stores was timely and well placed, and if there is a property owner, or an honest business man in the whole city who cannot appreciate your timely warning he is to 'se pitied.

You have also opened up the subject so it is possible for the legitimate trade to defend itself.

In a city like ours, the partial success, at least, of its business men is indispensable to our general welfare. No city can advance or prosper with its business men in a bankrupt condition, and there or more, and the intention is to make its should be no greater friend to the business interest of the city than the home papers. If a business man had given the same warning you have, he would have been accused of selfishness, greediness, and avarice, and you (ulfill your mission | along by their presence to-night and in the community when you lay bare the facts as you did in last week's issue, render it. Newspapers are the moulders of public sentiment and when they see a cutthroat institution like the department store, started in our midst, sucking the life blood out of the small dealer, emptying business houses, decreasing the value of residence as well as business property, reducing the number of men in A. Valentine, Carl Johnson. Gladstone every branch of employment, and last of City-Charles Elquist, William Buchanan; all raising the amount of taxes on those Eli S. Eaton, Frank E. Kingsbury, John erected. The location of the bridge who are unfortunate enough to own Klingenberg, George Pease, Ives E. call attention to the curse, for every bankrupt merchant is or should be one patron less to the newspaper. The home paper and every form of legitimate business life should encourage the closeest friendship, for one is indispensable to the other and the actual facts should be heralded throughout the city that no honest man can continually sell goods BELOW COST and make a living. There are many men in our city who have been in business for years and are not yet on the shady side of "Easy street" which is proof positive that they made no enormous profit, yet there is an increment of a foreign despotic government, so vile that it was forced to migrate, who landed in our city five or six years ago with a pack of worthless stuff on his back, sold goods ever since BELOW COST and has been able to rear a double three story brick block, and is now clutching at the throats of honest business men who support our churches, our charities, and who identify themselves with every effort to advance our city's interests. A legitimate merchant advertises his wares honestly, and the customer so finds them but the reptile who advertises "strictly one price to all" and then accepts as many prices as there are customers, not only advertises a damnable lie but commits a crime before the law. Why is it not a crime when he advertises a "great clearing sale" "to make room that their age condemns them? These are things which should be exposed in the interest of all purchasers as well as the man who sells honest goods at honest prices, and The Iron Port should receive the encouragement of those whom it tries to befriend. More Anon. Escanaba, Jan. 13, '97.

tbrough carelessness and yet feel insult-ed if their paper is stopped or a statement of their delinquency is sent to them. They do not expect any courtesy from metropolitan papers, but the home paper is expected to come on whether they are paid for or not. This is an unjust exaction. The income from subscriptions to a newspaper is an important item. Like snowflakes they are indivi-DEFENSE OF LEGITIMATE TRADE dually small, but when aggregated they pile up wonderfully. They should be coming in every day in the year.

> The Army of Escanaba. The Army of Escanaba will be organized by the election of officers to-night. It now numbers (say) thirty members who will meet at the armory, No. 303 Ludington street, and open the books for recruits, choose a name for the organization and company officers and serve an "army lunch." Citizeus past the age for bearing arms will be given an opportunity to aid the organizatiou by becoming honorary members-not liable to be called on to get killed in case of hostilities with Ford River or Gladstone but only to contribute a small annual sum to the treasury of the company and

> to give it moral support. It is believed that the membership of the company can be increased to sixty armory a place of resort for its members and friends six evenings in the week by providing reading matter, warmth and light. The Iron Port heartily approves the plan and urges its readers to help it such further aid as they may be able to

> > The Jury.

The following named persons constitute the panel of jurors for the January term of the circuit court: Escanaba City-Gust. F. Peterson, Owen O'Donnell, Richard Hoyler, Edward G. Turner, C. G. Beck, Cutler A. Cram, Fred Hess, property, they should be the first to Shelley, David Hartigau. Bark River commissioners brought out some facts Township-Isaac Bodin, August Anderson. Baldwin-Charles Hicks, Bay de Noc-John Champ. Escanaba-John certain that the plan as made by the Reno. Fairbanks-Henry Lemke. Ford owners will be carried out, and it is like-River, John McInnis. Garden-William wise certain that the time has been fixed Olmstead. Maple Ridge-Harry T. Ragand the money provided for. nall. Masonville-Peter Hill. Nahma-Fred W. Good. Sack Bay-Charles Arnold. Wells-George Ferguson. The the maintenance of the home for aged term opens Monday, the 18th. and indigent members of the craft at.

Develop a Power.

IT MAY, HOWEVER, BE SOME TIME

Competent Engineers Have Thoroughly Investigated the Matter, and Estimated the Number of Horse Power to Be Obtained.

There has been considerable talk during the past few years regarding the development of a water-power on the Escanaba river, but the rumor evidently lacked authenticity, for up to date nothing has been accomplished in the way of developing. It is a well established fact, however, that the owners have laid plans for the future, and that sooner or later the truthfulness of the theories advanced by the man who penetrates the unborn years with a never-failing vision will be asserted. The stream has been thoroughly investigated by a competent engineer and it is known what number of horsepower can be developed, but these facts are securely locked with the owner. It was not proposed to make immediate use of this knowledge, but the time was not far distant when the Escanaba would float logs no more forever, and then, and not until then, would it be harnessed.

The scheme is one of more than ordinary interest, and the Iron Port is in a position to assert that before another decade has passed away thousands of dollars will have been expended in creating water power facilities on this stream, and that a manufacturing institution of no mean proportions will here be across the Escanaba by the county road

The Michigan Masonie Home.

know that it has been arranged for. On

the 13th a committee of the grand lodge

held a conference with the managers of

the Masonic home relative to its proposed

deeded to a board of four trustees, one

from each of the grand bodies, the home

to be managed by a board of fifteen

of the grand bodies and three from the

order of Eastern Star. The proposition

was entirely acceptable and the deed will

be executed on the form given them upon

the acceptance of the trust by the grand

Gad Wants a Better Thing.

"Bingham," who reports Lansing mat-

ters for the News-Tribune, announces

that Gad Smith, of Marquette, is seeking

the office of commissioner of pensions, in-

stead of the office of pension agent at

Detroit. He has the indorsement of

Chief Justice Long, Lieut.-Gov. Dunstan

and Speaker Gordon. Supt. McNaugh-

ton, of Iron Mountain, has been inter-

viewing President-elect McKinley on the

matter, and it is said he has secured most

satisfactory results. Mark Hanna and

Gad Smith were old personal friends for-

A Military Company.

The plan for the oraanization of a mil-

itary company, of which John Kelly is

an active (if not the chief) promoter, has

so far progressed that success seems as-

sured. A sufficient number of members

to form a mininum company has been se-

cured, the lower floor of the building No.

303 Ludington street has been rented

Our Men Placed.

Senator Mason is chairman of the uni-

versity committee and has place on the

committees on cities and villages, horti-

culture, religious and benevolent societ-

ies, state prison and state public school.

Representative Fuller (speaker pro tem),

is let off easy with place on the commit-

tees on agricultural college, military af-

Osborn Lets Up on Christie.

Warden Osborn instructs his deputy.

Aid. King, to drop the proceedings

ince Enterprise has also been dropped.

A Three-Mile Race,

We find the following in the Negaunee

the outlook is promising.

bodies.

merly.

All Michigan Masons are interested in

Delta county, a three mile race at Escanaba ou Saturday evening, Jan. 80. It is said that the race is for \$50 a side and a percentage of the gate receipts. Der-The Owners Have a Plan to ocheau is being backed by local admirers General Pickups of the Week who are of the belief that he can defeat any skater in this section for either two or three miles," No one here knows anything of such a race. Gleanings From Gladstone.

skate Call, the champion ice skater of

It is gratifying to know that, notwithstanding the general business depression, the receipts and shipments over the Soo docks at Gladstohe during '96 were largely in excess of the previous year. The total receipts of grain was 6,100,000 bushels; of coal 225,500 tons: of merchandise 42,500 tons; of salt 40,-000. The shipments of flour reached

the enormous figure of 1,794,878 barrels, or nearly 600,000 barrels more gree were sent to the senate (and than in '95; while 4,805,586 bushels of promptly confirmed) on Thursday. oats were forwarded. Besides there They were Wesselius for railroad comwere shipped 783,136 bushels of wheat, missioner, Col. Irish for adjutant-general 236,586 bushels of barley, 88,754 bush- and W. L. White for quarter-master els of corn, 35,000 barrels of salt, 42,- general. 500 tons of merchandise, 1,000 tons of pig iron, 419 cars of lumber, 388 cars of charged from the military academy at shingles, 175 cars of stoves, 26 cars of the January examination two were hay and 45 cars of wool and tallow. This, of course, does not show the total Clippert. Our boy, Oliver, went through shipments from the city, but simply all right. those over the Soo docks.

Last Sunday was the dryest one in the history of the Grand Old Man's town, the saloons being closed tighter than a diver's suit. The Commercial House sa- must get the consent of her parents or loon adjourned to quarters on the second floor, but the police discovered the game and on Monday arrested the proprietors. All business houses were also closed, the saloon keepers threatening to make arrests if found open.

Mayor Al. Powell has put a company on the road to sell his medicines. Prof. Marrella, the wizard, is the drawing card. The company is now doing and neatly printed by A. E. Fydell, late Wisconsin towns. Gladstone will have a department store

ducted by Mr. Kratze. Dick Mertz is now keeping books in

by Iron Port Reporters.

VS NOTES ABOU

TTOWN

FEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS

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

The first appointments by Gov. Pin-

Of thirty cadets found deficient and dis-Michigan boys-F. N. Read and J. C. | they have been held are:

A young man from up the line who applied for a marriage license went back without it because his prospective bride was under eighteen years of age. He wait.

The suggestion that the Agricultural society undertake the management of the base ball club won't go; there's no money in base ball without Sunday games and the society will not undertake them. The initial number of The Leader, published at Grand Marias, Alger Co., is received. It is well edited by Geo. H. Miles of the Pioneer office at Manistique.

Representative Fuller will, it is said, when the grass grows green, to be con- introduce a bill to repeal the "blanket charter" law. So many cities find it a "misfit" and want special legislation that the law fails of its purpose. 'Bert Young is circulating a petition to the merchants of the city to close their places of business at 7:00 p. m. Good thing for both employers and employee; hope the move may win. Gov. Pingree is dissatisfied with the arrangement of senate committees by the lieut. governor, but Tom Dunstan has a mind of his own and Hazen will have to stand it.

leaving the back, covering the automatic counting apparatos, where it may be inspected and then closed. The booth is just large enough to admit one person and is entered through a turnstile door, whose revolutions constitute the sole means of registering a vote. The door is not locked and, when opened, there stands revealed a ballot, after the Australian plan. The rods and pointers that regulate the votes have absolutely no connection with the counting apparatus until the turnstile is swung around as the voter leaves the booth and may be moved about indefinitely without producing any result until that time. Then the vote is registered automatically for each name toward which a point is left. As the turnstile swings on to admit the next voter, the arrangement of rods left by his predecessor is broken automatically and the rods returned to their original positions.

More Lands for Homesteaders.

If a bill which passed the senate on Thursday should pass the house (as it probably will) twenty million acres of the best lands in the country will be opened for entry under the homestead law. The lands and the prices at which

Creat Sioux reservation, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, 8,550,938 acres, for which settlers were to pay from 50 cents to \$1 per acre, according to location and value, and under the terms of the act authorizing its purchase. Lake Traverse reservation, North and South Dakota, 573,882 acres, at a price of \$2.50 per acre.

Yankton Sioux reservation, South Dakota, 152,692 acres, \$8.75 per acre. Fort Berthold reservation, North Dakota, 1,838,720 acres, \$1.50 per acre. Coeur D'Alene reservation, Idaho, 174,-

690 acres, \$1.50 per acre. Nez Perces reservation, Idaho, 550,-

556 acres, \$3.75 per acre

Colville reservation, Washington, 1,-416,668 acres, \$1.50 per acre.

Siletz reservation, Oregon, 177,000 acres. \$1.50 per acre.

Crow reservation, Montana, 1,700,-000 acres, \$1.50 per acre. Chippewa reservation, Minnesota, 3,832,936 acres, \$1.25 per acre. Various reservations in Oklahoma, aggregating 10,514,550 acres, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 per acre.

To Play at Iron Mountain.

Men's Association will meet the "Cyclones" of Iron Mountain on the grounds | in the schools. of the latter next Saturday and a good game may be expected. The home eleven is composed as follows: Center F. Walters, right guard G. Groos, left guard R. Rogers, right tackle G. A. Longley, left tackle A. Killian, right end W. Bartley, left end G. Eastwood, half-backs G. Stolk and Patred, quarter-back J. Todd, captain and full back L. Beggs.

They are a "chunky" lot of boys and will keep the "Cyclones" at work, all the

A Change of Venue.

The woman, McDougal, who killed her husband at Marinette, gets a change of venue and will probably be tried in Door county. Her counsel made it appear that the Marinette newspapers have made it impossible for her to get an impartial trial at Marinette. Later: She don't.

Why Is This Thus.

Subscribers of newspapers often allow ters" Wednesday and went out of busi-their subscriptions to become delinquent uess.

To Insure City Property.

Grand Rapids and all will be pleased to At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company it was decided to accept risks on city property, provided buildings insured are situated one hundred feet or more from adjoining transfer to the four grand Masonic structures. The company is shown by bodies. The committee submitted a form the reports of its officers to be in a of deed by which the property shall be healthy condition. Its only loss during '96 was \$50 and its total expenses, including that loss, less than \$200. The officers for '97 are Geo. W. Bouschor, of managers to be elected, three from each Thompson, president and treasurer; D. W. Thompson, secretary; and N. L. Neveaux and Frank Aldrich, of Schoolcraft county, James W. Tripp, of Menominee, and John Saxon and Noel Bissonette, of Delta, constitute the directorate.

Presbyterian Church Services.

The Rev. Mr. Greene, of Negaunee, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church to-morrow at the usual hours. The evening program will embrace, besides the sermon, congregational readfor new goods" and sells a damaged ing and musical numbers by Madames stock? Why is it not a crime when he Gelzer and Barras and Messry. Sourwine advertises "Fresh Goods" and sells bank- and Van Valkenburg, instrumental and rupt goods bought at auction, so old vocal. Dr. Todd will occupy Mr. Greene's pulpit at Negaunee.

A school Exhibit.

Commissioner Smith will next week issue a circular to the schools of the county urging the preparation of a "school exhibit" for the next fair of the agricultural society and giving suggestions concerning it. The Iron Port earnestly hopes that such an exhibit will be The foot-ball eleven of the Young prepared and be a leading feature of the fair. It's preparation will excite interest

Michigan's Fourteen,

The fourteen gentlemen chosen electors and is being fitted up for an armory and of president and vice-president by the state of Michigan met at Lansing on Monday last and cast their votes for Wm. McKinley for president and Garret A. Hobart for vice-president and chose Harsen D. Smith, of the 4th district, messenger to convey the vote to Washing-

A Baseball Club,

A meeting of all who care for base ball is to be held at Cleary Brothers' store fairs and rules. this evening to consider ways and means for organizing and maintaining a baseball club.

Four Hundred Men In the Woods, The Ford River Company is putting to caution him "not to do so any more." in only half its usual cut of logs this The case against Badour, of the Menomwinter. It has 400 men in the woods,

Gone Out of Business.

John McNaughtan "put up his shut-Derocheau of this city has agreed to burned the mill at Nadeau.

Butte, Mont. in this connection, but we are restrained Jo. Sinnitt, of Rapid River, saw Gladfrom making publicity of them. It is stone by gas light on Monday.

It Looks Like Malice. Alderman and game warden King, in

addition to his duties in those two offices, assumes the character of guardian of the county treasury and brings charges against (supervisors and ex-supervisors Burns, Dausey, Farnsworth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Leighton, McPhee, Rood and Ward of having received money to which they were not entitled and so become liable to a fine, each of them, of not

less than \$100 nor more than \$500. The prosecution appears to The Iron Port to be malicious, but it does not believe that the malice is Kings's, nor that he commenced the proceedings of his own motion. The matter is at a standstill for the present, the requirement of security for costs not having been complied with. There is no probability that a jury could be found to inflict the fine if the cases are pressed to trial and they should be dropped-the animus of the

proceeding is too plain. A Pleasant Visit.

I never spent a more enjoyable afternoon, than that of the 11th inst; given in entertainment of the high school of St. Joseph's. The courtesy, appreciation and intelligence, which met my efforts, made my work a pleasure. The fine understanding of the works of the great master, Shakespeare, and the higher class of musical art was remarkable, while the various recitations and exercises, with which the young ladies and gentlemen in return entertained me, were delightfully rendered and reflected great credit on the St. Thomas Aquinas Literary Club, to which they all belong. My visit to the school will always be remembered with sincere pleasure.

BELLE ESMONDE.

Methodist Church Services. Preaching at the usual hour to-mor-

row morning, Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening services - at 7:30, subject, "The Incarnation of the Son of God." Mr. Brotherton's orchestra will render a couple of choice selections. Anthem by

Change of Management.

Monday next, by F. J. Merriam in the management of the Hawarden Inn, at Gladstone. Fred will certainly make a "choice" landlord.

Louis Dart skated into open water near No. 5 ore dock last Tuesday and came near drowning, his brothers pulling

against Christie, of the Ludington, but A meeting of the school board was held Tuesday evening. Only routine business-the consideration of bills, etc. -was transacted.

It is said that Gov. Pingree may parcolumn of the Mining Journal: "Joseph don the firebug, Louis Pischette, who

If the impelling force behind Ald, King could "stick" the two Toms-Burns and Ward-for a couple of hundreds each it plaint from Cheboygan, Wisconsin, would let up on the rest of the supervisors.

Congressman Towne is trying to chop off the west end of the Marquette customs district and attach it to Duluth. It has been fried before, unsuccessfully.

'Bert Pepin will serve the hungry man with "good grub"-from a bowl of soup to a dinner a la carto-at Nick Riler's perties on the streets of cities and towns place, 714 Ludington street.

The Iron Port is indebted to Prof. Woodley, of the Menominee schools, for a program of the coming school convention at Ishpeming.

It is now said that Gov Pingree will reappoint Geo. Newett to the office of facts and tender their patronage ia a commissioner of mineral statistics. He could do no better.

John Rowett and M. J. Dwyer wrestled to a draw, at Ishpeming last Saturday night. The police stopped the match after the 12th bout.

The Calumet & Hecla company has declared a regular dividend of \$5 a share and an extra one of \$10 a share, both payable Feb. 10.

The bill to empower the city to borrow \$125,000, to buy the water plant. was introduced into the house last Thursday.

Some scoundrels attempted to wreck a Northwestern passenger train near Green Bay last Sunday morning. They failed, however.

Crippen's bill for a normal school at L'Anse is on the calendar, which is as near as it will get to becoming law,

The Chapin Mining Co. paid its taxes, \$28,000, last Saturday and now Dickinson county has cash in the till.

Gov. Pingree does not look with favor upon the proposal that the state shall assume Ontanagon's debt.

The management of the Aragon mine has determined to draw the pumps and

allow the mine to flood. There was good skating on the harbor all the week and the young folks made use of it.

There is no one to say a good word for "the junket." It must go.

The Woodenware company now lights its plant by electricity.

A New Voting Machine The legislature will be asked to authorize the use of a machine for registering the will of the voter which is thus described. In outline the machine resembles a cabinet on stilts, and the whole apparatus may be packed away in a box two teet wide, five feet long and four feet high. On election day the machine 'h to be set up with one end against a wall,

The Wall of Another Wisconsin Town. Last week The Iron Port gave some facts concerning the downward tendency of once prosperous Marinette since the inauguration of the department stores in that city. ' Now comes the same comwhere the grocers have formed a combine to save themselves and their town from ruin. The department store is to be deplored for obvious reasons. They have driven hundreds of smaller business houses from the larger cities as well as from those of moderate populations. What is to become of other business proinvaded by these bargain shops, is a question of more than passing interest, involving values as it must. Escanaba, too, will be heard to cry in her 'anguish when too late, unless her people speedily come to a realization of the different direction.

They Will Close at Seven.

An agreement to close their places of buiness at 7 p. m., signed by fifty-seven business men of the city(all except one) was shown to The Iron Port this morning. The agreement takes effect next Monday. A closing whistle will be arranged for so that all will close at the same time. Good job, and the one recalcitrant will no doubt fall into line soon, he can't afford to be stubborn. All merchants and clerks and others interested in the early closing movement are requested to meet immediately after seven o'clock Monday evening at 623 Ludington street, corner of Campbell. The purpose of the meeting will be made known upon its assembling.

May Be So, But-

The papers announce the tender of the portiolio of state by Major McKinley to John Sherman and its acceptance by the latter. All the same, the grim old senator says nothing, the president-elect says nothing, and the public knows nothing about it.

New Street Rallway Officers.

Mr. James Lillie was here on Wednesto attend the annual meeting of the street railway company for the election of officers. The new officers are J. K. Stack, president; Jas. Lillie, vice-president, J. B. Moran, secretary and treasurer.

Must Be Sat Down Upou.

A plan for a new county to be cut out of Marquette and Delta must be sat down upon. Delta, at any rate, will oppose it; we have no territory to spare.

A Penny Collection.

A "penuy collection" taken up in the public schools for the benefit of the Michigan Children's Home petted \$31.31.

George Harris will be succeeded, on Came Near Drowning-

him out just in time.

The School Board Meets.

May Be Pardoned.

the choir. Altar services at the close.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA. MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1897.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

is lonving them uncalled for to prise of INTENTIONAL FRAUD.

HEARTS AND DIAMONDS.

BY HILDA NEWMAN.

CHAPTER L.

The big diamond sparkled on Elsa's finger. She looked down upon it admiringly, then with one of her swift, shy glances into John's face. "May I wear it for a little while ?" she asked

Though they were in the park, John risked public opinion, and taking the little hand in his, held it tightly for a minute. "You shall have it for good come day, and 20 better ones," he said, confidently. "Mcanwhile wear it as long as you like, that is, till my old dad comes to town, which will not be for some time yet."

"It was very good of him to give it to you."

"Yes, because he prized it, and always wore it himself. But I wanted no reward for passing (an ordinary She had apparently walked off her ill exam. that heaps of other fellows get humor. Her cheeks were fushed, her through as a matter of course; besides, I don't care for jewelry. I'd just as John's outstretched ones. soon have .had a mug engraved with "A present for a good boy.' I shall only wear it to please him, and you shall wear it to please me."

Elsa hardly heard what he saidshe was deep in thought and spoke dreamily. "I think it is the cruelest thing in fate-to have expensive tastes Why, what have you done with it?" and no means to gratify them."

"That's something that can be conquered," said John, cheerfully; "there's always a second best, you know."

"Ah, if I could only realize it-but I can't," Elsa answered, despondently. "And here is a case in point: Mrs. fbirthday-bogus jewels mounted in brass. 'I never give a mean present,' the diamond is fastened in tightly: but she said, 'and anyone would take this you needn't trouble to take it to a jewto be worth at least £40.' I thanked her, but I have never had the courage those horrid little forcens." to wear it. Had I only been able to see lighted with it."

"She meant well," said John, softly. "O. John, she ought not to have had me so well educated-we have not a

taste in common. She would have been beating of her heart. happier with her niece, the grocer's daughter."

"You must take more exercise, Elsa: that typewriting is too much for you."

"No, it is not that; besides I have the your cheeks." daily walk, and I'm better away from home. Then I must have some money of my own-I can't come to Mrs. Ponder for it, feeling as I do-and 1 it all!"

fiss was not present to deny or defend

"Well, it's no good thinking of what past, particularly anything disagree-ble, is it, Mrs. Ponder?" he said, gently. "I dare say Elsa will repay you some

"Ahl but I must speak of this, if Elsa hasn't already," said Mrs. Ponder, shaking her head and assuming her most tragic and important air. "I think you ought to know, if you're going to marry

"What is it?" asked John, rather anxiously.

"Elsa's father was a thief-he died in prison, and Mr. Ponder let me take the child and bring her up as my own. If it hadn't been for me she'd have gone to the workhouse, for she hadn't a relation in the world."

But he met Mrs. Ponder's curious glance calmly, "I expect Elsa forgot to mention it," he said quictly, "and it does not make the slightest differences People can't be responsible for their parents."

To his inexpressible relief Elsa entered as Mrs. Ponder was about to pour into his unwilling ears the story of the great jewel robbery that had led to her father's arrest and imprisonment. lips smiling, as she laid her hands in

"And what made you come to-day?" she asked, taking a small bunch of violets from her waist belt and fastening them in his coat.

"My dad's in town. I have to meet him at six, so I called for the ring." He seized Elsa's busy little hand.

Elsa hesitated, glanced round, and looked rather alarmed. "I-I must have left it upstairs," she said, doubtfully.

John was growing impatient, when she returned with the ring in her hand. "I have found it," she said, "but you

will be very cross with me. The stone Ponder gave me an awful brooch on my is not quite secure. I must have loosened it when I cleaned it. Don't wear it till cler. You can-pinch it with some of

"Why, Elsa, you look as white as it with her eyes I should have been de- sheet! I'm not a bit vexed about it." said John, as he took the ring from her shaking hand. Elsa put her arms around his neck and laid her face on his shoulder. He could feel the rapid

"I felt so frightened," she murmured. "I thought it was lost." "And even if it were," said John,

smiling, "it is not worth the roses in

CHAPTER II.

One afternoon in early summer, three years later, John stood at the window pay her as much as I can, and try to of his trim, professional-looking house, make things last, but O! I am so tired of and looked out on the green garden of the square in which the trees nodded

cares for best-or, failing the loved presence, with the memory of some tender measage to haunt one through the day. John missed both bitterly, and determined to seek in music peace of mind, since forgetfulness was imposaible

He paid extravagantly for his seat in St. James' hall, and took possession of it just as some one began the "Moonlight Sonata." Dreamily he enjoyed the wonderful meameric melody; listening, with closed eyes, he heard its tender human volce tell of Elsa, of their betrothal and the storminess of their parting. As it ended, he awoke, sighing, from his reverie, to a consciousness of Elsa's presence. He could not account for it-it seemed part of the dream-yet there she sat, next to him, studying the programme, her sweet,

oval face shaded by a large black hat that cunningly revealed the waves and coils of her chestnut hair. She was dressed faultlessly and looked at ease with the world and herself. John had pictured their meeting so differently -he had had visions of need and dis- of which is Actualidade, a Portuguese tress bringing her back to him, of love conquering pride, and he missed the pathetic, downward curve of her red "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." lips.

Unconscious of his scrutiny, she read on to the end of the page, when she looked up and their eyes met. She started a little, then held out her hand with a gracious movement.

"How do you do? You are the last person in the world I expected to find here! I hoped to be in time for the sonata, but I see I have-just missed it." He did not hear a word of the song that followed-he was wondering what to say to this strange, cold, but ever- The Light, The World, and Justice.

fascinating Elsa. She turned to him in the interval and said: "My conscience has often pricked me about not writing to Mrs. Ponder.

Have you seen her lately?" "Yes, I saw her last week," he an-

swered, hurriedly, "and she told me 1308, there is one daily paper, called something you have a right to know." Elsa held up her little gloved hand with a deprecating gesture.

"Oh, please-please-nothing about that unfortunate diamond! I suppose it has turned up somewhere. I meant to save up and send you another, but afterwards I thought it would be better to forget it all."

"And me? Well, perhaps you are right," said John, slowly.

"I am not always right," said Elsa, frankly, smiling on his melancholy face; "for instance, I should have told you from the first about my father. but I put it off because I like pleasant topics, and that always made me cry."

You don't think I love you less because and undo what I said in a moment of madness. Can't you forgive me?"

Elsa's manner baffed him, but when The Liberal Circle is a political organ she spoke her voice was low and trem- of the more radical opponents of the

JOURNALISM IN PORTUGAL.

Sewspapers with Odd Titles Conducted on a Primitive Plan. There are fewer than 50 newspapers

published in the entire kingdom of Portugal, the population of which is nearly 5,000,000, or about the same as that of Pennsylvania, in which the total number of newspapers published is 1,433. Journalism in Portugal is conducted on a somewhat primitive plan, and the newspapers of Portugal have not only a primitive aspect, but somewhat primitive titles as well.

The weekly newspaper having the largest circulation in the kingdom is the Pontos Nos. II, which means literally in English: "The Dot on the Eye." It is published in Lisbon. Another Lisbon paper is called the Island, though why it has a geographical designation is not altogether clear. The medical journal of Lisbon is called the Contemporary Surgeon. The city of Oporto, better known to many Americans than Lisbon, the capital, has a number of daily papers, the chief one variation of the sort of journalism represented by the well-known phrase,

It is not the only Oporto journal with a peculiar name. There is another daily, claiming a circulation of 20,000, the title of which is Des de Marzo, which is Portuguese for the 10th of March. Still another daily paper of Oporto is called the Primerro de Janeriro, other-

wise the 1st of January. The humorous paper of Oporto is O Sorvete (the Sherbet), and three other daily papers of the same city are known as A Lucia, A Palavara and A Justica, otherwise There is one daily paper published at Valencia, in Portugal, called the Country, and one in Lisbon called the Atlantic. In Coimbra, one of the oldest of Portuguese cities, and long known as the seat of a university founded in

the News. The theory upon which Portuguese

papers are conducted appears to be that they should be, above all things else, vivacious, and it is for this reason, perhaps, that weekly papers are at a discount in Portugal, the favorite plan being to divide what would be in the United States the contents of a weekly paper into sevenths, and publishing it on the installment plan, so to speak,

every day, and excluding from its columns, so far as possible, anything so sensational as what is called "the uncorroborated news,"

A fair and proper substitute for news is found in jocose and harmless allu-"For God's sake, Elsa, be merciful. sions to the appearance of individuals, such as are contained, for instance, in of that? And, Elss, dear, I have the Vox de Povo (The Voice of the searched for you for three years to try People). In Lisbon there is published a journal called the Public Interest. which makes a feature of book reviews.

local government. Another daily paper

PITH AND POINT.

-Why doesn't somebody invent a steam snow shovel, to clean off our sidewalks?--Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

-"Is Wheelhed a man of his word?" "I fear not. He says he has a bicycle lamp that never goes out."-N. Y. Evening Journal.

-Lacks Uprightness .- "Do you consider Smitherton a dishonest man?" "Well, I should think it would make him blush to look at an upright piano."-Chicago Record.

-Robby-"Popper, what is a mutual friend?" Mr. Ferry-"He is generally one who makes it his business to see that you don't miss hearing the mean things your friends say about you."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-The nursery maid, wheeling the perambulator, meets papa and mamma. P. and M. are delighted. Papa-"Oh, let's have a peep at dear little Ootsy-tootsy." Maid-"Gracious goodness! I forgot to put the baby in."-Tit-Bits. -In the Omnibus.-Conductor-"Beg pardon, madame, but these coppers are counterfeit." Lady-"Oh, excuse me, Keep those for a fee. Here are some good ones." Conductor (with a deep bow)-"Many thanks, madame."-Le Figaro.

-Crucial.-Yabsley-"The truest test of a man's friendship is his willingness to lend you money." Mudge-"Oh, 'most anybody will lend money. The real test is when you strike him for a second loan."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Prospects .- "Young man," said the maiden's father, with the grasping caution of age, "what are your financial circumstances?" "I have said nothing to Maud about it," said the young man with pride, "because I wished her to love me for myself alone; but I am heir to millions." "Millions?" "Yes, sir. When Anneke Jans-."-Indianapolis Journal.

MEN MORE VAIN THAN WOMEN.

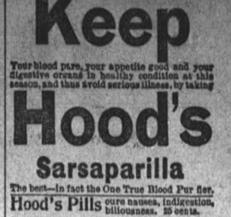
Test Which Proved the Fondness of the Male Sex for the Lookingglass.

A well-dressed man and woman seated themselves at a table in a cafe which was liberally lined with mirrors. The woman promptly devoted her attention to the menu, while the man glanced admiringly in the glass while he twisted his mustache and smoothed the hair upon his temples.

The woman caught him at it as she looked up from the menu and laughed, while he blushed guiltily and tried to look unconcerned.

"O, the vanity of men!" she said, half scornfully. "Talk about women being proud! Why, they are not nearly as vain as men.'

"I am afraid you are trying to cover up the vanities of your sex by attacking us," he replied. "Of course, a man looks in a glass occasionally to see if his face is clean or that his hair is not standing on end, but to say that men as a rule are addicted to looking in glasses



THROWN AT THE WOMEN.

When a woman gets an idea that a man has been disappointed in love she always tries to look and and sympathetic when she gets him alone .- N. Y. Press.

A woman never makes so many excuses to company for the looks of the house as she does just after she has spent two whole days getting it ready. -N. Y. Press.

A woman thinks that she has excellent taste if she admires onything in a store window and finds upon inquiry afterward that the price is high .- Atchison Globe.

Judge (to a couple sentenced for fighting)-"Have you anything to say?" Male Defendant-"I would like to have my wife commence her term in prison after L am released."--German Exchange.

The Washington female physician who willed that her body should be dissected by feminine medical students bestowed a high favor upon her sex and showed a desire to gratify the passion every woman has to pick another woman to pieces .- St. Louis Republic.

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.

THERE are said to be three men in Atchison who paid for monuments to the mem-ory of their wives' first husbands.-Atchi-

McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

"Madame Sans Gene," with Kathryn Kid-der in the title role, will follow "Puddn'head Wilson," opening Monday night, Jan. 4th.

BERHAM-"It took three hours for our parade to pass a given point." Mrs. Ber-ham-"Was the given point a saloon!"-Truth.

GUEST-"This wine is really excellent!" Host (to himself)-"This fellow is either an ignoramus or he is the rascal who sold me that wine."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dn. KLINE, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

these fits of despondence. He saw no ed him of Elsa. reason for them. Why could not Else work on sanguinely towards the future the past, he saw Mrs. Ponder labor as he did? She must have little faith in slowly up the street, her dotted veil him.

lence for awhile until the mood passed: shabby little glove over the beautiful ring.

John rose and drew her arm through his, in his bourgeois fashion. "It is rather impossible, when you come to think of it," he said, laughing, "to wear a big diamond when you're hard up. I couldn't stand the temptation, you know. I'm glad you've got it."

Mrs. Ponder prided herself on being very outspoken, but hers was the candor of vulgarity that spares no one's to the woman's lodgings, and then the feelings, least of all those of dependents. She also demanded, and could digest, an unstinted amount of praise, and, as She broke down and confessed that she long as this was bestowed, was a fairly had taken it, but was too frightened to smiable person to live with. If Elsa offer it for sale, and was waiting for could have borne with this most irri- her husband-a well-known thief-to tating of foibles she would have had a come out of prison and get rid of it for comfortable home; for, though Mrs. her. It appears that when she came to Ponder mourned over her want of ten- measure for the chintz-covers for Elsa's derness and sympathy, she cherished bedroom (dear, dear, how the poor girl a secret pride in Elsa's beauty and nice | went on about them!) she saw the ring manners, which she attributed to her on the dressing-table, and, turning it own influence in the girl's training, about while I was out of the room for But Elsa had not the tact of hypocrisy a minute, the diamond fell out on the that helps so many waifs to claim lux- floor. She had just time to drop the seturious lives; she had the impatience of | ting into a half-opened drawer when 1 intellect, and the stress of uncongenial came in, but having, as she said, no opcompanionship told on her and caused portunity to replace the diamond, she constant bickerings.

When John called late one afternoon to reclaim his ring, he found Mrs. Pon- asked John. der much aggrieved. An altercation had taken place in the morning in ref- that," said Mrs. Ponder, opening the erence to some chintz draperies she had shabby bag in which she carried her chosen that did not meet with Elsa's ap- purse and handkerchief. proval.

quiry, "and the longer she stays away where Elsa found the ring. I left her the better. She grumbles at this-she things just as they were when she went grumbles at that-she says she'll lock sway, thinking she might come back her door, because I want her to have a pretty, clean room-and I'm not to had given Elsa for a birthday present-Why, she hadn't a rag to her back when |"It was tangled in an old veil-I'm sure I took her in! Look what I've done I don't know why Elsa wouldn't wear for her! The paltry sum she insists it-no wonder she thought the stone breakfast. But I don't mind that; just as good as 'real," added Mrs. Ponshe hasn't a bit of sense, and she der, eying the brooch with admiration. won't listen-that's what annoys me."

stem the wrathful recital of woes. In ing up and down in his agitation. "I his desire to soothe her he said exactly wish to heaven you had not told me the wrong things. "All girls are the about her father that day!" same, I suppose; they like to be indesee. And of course she knows all she had meant to tell you herself." owes, you."

"She doesn't-that's just what she doesn't," exclaimed Mrs. Ponder, angrily. Suddenly she lowered her voice in a mysterious whisper. "No one done what I did."

John shrank vaguely from these unaht confidences; there was some-

John's healthy mind could not gauge and rustled in the breeze and remind-

As he stood there, moodily reviewing pushed up on her forehead, her face He gently pointed this out to her, but red and shiny with exertion or exciteshe only shook her head, and leaned ment. Being admitted, she entered his back, closing her eyes. They sat in si- room and sat down without ceremony. "I know I look a guy, but I couldn't then Elsa rose, slowly drawing her wait a minute," she panted. "I had to come to tall you. O! dear, the diamond has been found. Poor Elsa-poor, poor, dear, innocent lamb!"

John turned pale and grasped the back of his chair. "Go on," he said, hoarsely.'

"I'm so bewildered, I don't know where to begin. A friend of mine came to see me about the little upholstress I had recommended to her. She said she had missed things and traced them place was searched, and among other stolen things a diamond was found. was tempted to keep it."

"What about the false diamond?"

"Ah! I have only just discovered "The wretched thief swore she knew nothing "She's not home yet," snapped Mrs. about it, and that is quite likely, since Ponder, in answer to his diffident in- I have found this in the same drawer some day." She held up the brooch she interfere with her things. Her things! one of the bogus stones was missing. on giving me doesn't pay for her she picked up was the diamond, they're

"A mere coincidence! What fools we John endeavored unsuccessfully to have been!" said John, savagely strid-

"Why?" ejaculated Mrs. Ponder, inident. I shouldn't worry about it, dignantly. "You said it made no difif I were you; perhaps she's right, you ference, and when I told Elsa she said

> John stopped short, seizing the a tonished woman by the wrists.

"You let Miss Elsa know that you had told me that afternoon?"

"Let me go. How dare you? Yes, of mows the truth-no one would have course I did. We had a few words after you had gone, and that cropped up among other things."

There is no day so lonely as a birththing dishonest about listening when day, if it be not spent with those one Chicago Tribune.

"I forgave you long ago, and don't in Lisbon is called O Seculo (the Cenlet us speak of it any more; everything | tury) .- N. Y. Sun.

is past and buried." "Everything but our promises and plans for the future, you mean ?"

"Please don't speak of them, they were childish. The perfect love and trust we spoke of so glibly were myths. But I shall always be grateful to you." "I don't understand. You talk in riddles. Why should you be grateful to me?"

"You told me once that there is always a second best. I have learned to find it."

"What do you mean? Where have you been all this time? Don't keep me in such suspense-I can't bear it!"

"I suppose I owe you an explanation. When I ran away I made some desperate resolutions. They came to nothing, for when I went to my work in the morning, determined to give notice and bury myself where no one should find me, Mr. Scarpley was so kind that, in anawer to his inquiries, I was tempted to tell him the whole story." Elsa stopped and stared at the empty platform for a moment.

"If I had only known!" murmured John, frowning. "I went there, but he would give me no clew."

"He is the best and dearest of men." returned Elsa, warmly. "I made him promise. And though he had only my word, he believed in me, and-andloved me. Desolate, heart-broken and friendless as I was, he offered me that truest heart that ever beat, and unworthy as I was, I accepted it, and have learnt to value it."

"You married that man!" gasped John, hardly knowing what he said. Elsa gently bent her head. "That

honor was mine," she said, proudly. "He is not young-you may call him plain. I think he is the best and handsomest man in the world, and he thinks am the most perfect woman that ever lived. So now you know why I am grateful."

The long-haired favorite again took his place at the piano. Elsa smiled and applauded with the rest. It was clear she had no pity for John's heartache. and he hoped she had not noticed his distress.

When he rose at the end of the solo she looked up brightly.

"Must you go? My husband will be bere in a moment. I should like you to know him. But you must come and see us."

Mechanically he took the card she tendered.

"Thanks: but-'

"But if you don't I shall know I have spoilt your afternoon," persisted Elsa, sweetly.

He did not trust himself to reply, but bade her a brief and courteous good-by. On the dreary return to his northern suburb he pondered on what she had said till his head ached as well as his heart; yet he could neither blame nor he should never seek her out sgain ----

WAKING ON TIME.

An Alarm-Clock Conscience Which Guarded a Sick Child. A man who wished to make sure that

an ailing child in a bed in an adjoining room kept covered through the night and who before he went to sleep himself made a mental memorandum to the the effect that he must not sleep more than an hour or two without waking. really fell into a very sound slumber. But in the midst of it he was awakened, apparently hearing the bell of the town clock, not far away, strike six o'clockall the strokes falling clearly-one, two, three, four, five, six. Now, this man is accustomed to rise every morning at six o'clock and seldom sleeps past that hour: it has been for him the end of the night and the beginning of the day. As he heard the strokes naturally he had the impression that he had slept all night and had neglected the child. He got up quickly and was surprised to find that the darkness was intense and on striking a light and consulting his watch he was astonished to find not only

that he had slept not more than two hours, but that no bell had struck-that It was between the hours so that he could not have heard the clock strike some other hour and mistaken it for six. There was, it should be mentioned, no striking clock in the house, nor any within hearing except the town clock, which he supposed he had heard but had

Now, this seems to be a clear case of the operation of some some sort of machinery in the man's mind whefeby he was aroused by the premature occurrence of the sensation of a summons that was sure to awake him under ordinary circumstances. That the man was sound asleep was proved by the fact that he might easily have heard the bell strike 11 and 12, for the window was open and soon afterward, being nwake, he heard it strike one o'clock boudly; but he heard nothing of the noisy striking of these hours. He had gone to sleep very tired and but for this summons so skillfully directed by his subconsciousness, occurring at the expira-

tion of the time he had set when he fell asleep, he might easily have slept all night. The ringing of no hour but six ever roused him under ordinary circumstances, "therefore," said his unsleeping subconsciousness, "I will ring it six o'clock on him and see if that will make him get up and cover the baby." The false summons worked like a charm. Such things make many more than Alice, in Wonderland, "play they are two people."-Chicago News.

Flery Serpents.

The fiery serpents mentioned as having been sent to bite the Jews during their wandering in the wilderness are reproach her for broken vows since been so called not from their appearshe was so happy, and he tried to be ance, but because their bite occasioned glad for her sake. But a burning jeal high fever and intense inflammation. ousy consumed him as he read the un- | There is a common species of sand viper familiar name on her card and he knew in parts of Arabia whose biting occasions the same symptoms to-day .-- Chicago Inter Ocean.

out of sheer vanity is a mistake. "I'll make a bet to prove that I am right," replied the woman. "We will count the people as they come in at that door and keep tab on the number of men and women who take pains to look at the reflection of themselves in the full-length mirror as they pass. I'll

bet a box of gloves that more men stop to admire themselves than women." The two bettors kept close watch while they slowly ate their luncheon, and every woman and man who came to the door was carefully noted and the result entered on the back of a menu card.

The first to come in were two wom en, and, of course, they both glanced admiringly at the big glass as they passed, but did not stop. Closely following them, as their escort, was a big man. who wore a long overcoat and a tall hat. He looked proudly at the sweep of his coat, and then, taking off his hat, stopped a moment to run his fingers through his hair and give his mustache a twirl.

The fourth was an elderly woman with gray hair, and she was followed by two handsome girls in the last of their teens. The old lady was too intent upon watching her footsteps to look into the glass, and the girls did not seem to notice it.

The next to come in were two actors, who cast loving glances at themselves as they passed. In one hour 48 people had passed by the glass, 20 of whom were men. Of this number 17 had stopped to admire their clothes or adjust their hair and mustache. Of the three men who did not notice the glass, one was blind and was led by a con-

panion, while the other two had rushed in hastily to get something they had forgotten, and were evidently bent oncatching a train.

Of the 28 women, only 18 gave any attention to the glass, and some of them merely glanced at it as they passed, while 12 walked by as though it was a solid wall.

"Well, I give it up," said the man "and you shall have a dozen pairs of the best gloves I can buy to-morrow. I never knew before that men were so vain, and I will never have anything more to say about the vanity of woman."---Chicago Tribune,

Starving Out Education.

In the province of Guadalajara there are something over 250 schoolmasters, whose individual salaries do not reach 500 pesetas per annum. The school of Canamares receives an annual grant of 46 pesetas (eight dollars, roughly). In spite of this scale of payment, the department of education owes, the schools and teachers of this single province 193,000 pesetas. And the schoolmasters of Velez-Malaga, literally at the point of starvation, have addressed a piteous circular, imploring aid, to the

sovereigns and heads of other states. including the president of the French said by some commentators to have republic .-- North American Review.

Beauties of the Turkish Language. The Turkish language is said by scholars to be the softest and most musical language of modern times, being better adapted to the purpose of musical notation and recitation than even the Italian .- Chicago Tribune.

LADY (to drunken beggar)-"Are you not ashamed to beg?" D. B.-"Yes, ma'am but I'm full; when I'm sober I'm a burglar." -N. Y. Tribune.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.-S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

Tus man who thinks for himself will also thing for the long procession that follows him.-Ram's Horn

The man who gives the world gold will be forgotten, but he who gives it good will not.-Ram's Horn.

It is a great mistake for the young to despise what the old have learned by experience.-Ram's Horn.

WHEN bilious or costive, cat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

A MISSOURIAN always likes to cut a box or whittle when he is thinking.

BURNING, itching, frost-bits. Use St. Jacobs Oil-cures promptly. Cools the fever.

The reformer is a living declaration of war.-Ram's Horn.

A DULL, racking pain-neuralgia. Its sure cure-St. Jacobs Oil.

No own can study elocution and not be affected afterward .- Atchison Globe.

The

Evil

Eye.

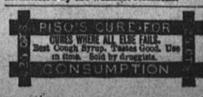


his parents he is pretty sure to die of con-sumption. The actual fact is that if such a man will only take proper care of hinfselt he will really be safer from consumption than a careless person who has no inherited weakness. Carelessness is the real evil eye. Carelessness will develop a tendency consumption in any body.

The lungs are composed of very delicate, sensitive tissue, even in the healthiest persensitive tissue, even in the nearthest per-son; that is why they yield so quickly to the attack of tainted blood. If the blood is al-lowed to get impure and impoverished, and bile-poisoned, the seeds of consumption will spring up in the best kind of a consti-tution. The real consumption-taint is in the blood tution. the blood

Hundreds of cases of so-called "heredi-Hundreds of cases of so-called "heredi-tary" consumption have been completely and permanently rooted out of the system by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, simply because it gives the blood-making glands power to pour a fresh abundant sup-ply of rich, red, healthy, blood into the circulation. This drives out all poisonous and unhealthy germs. It stops the waste of tissue and the formation of morbid deposits; builds up fresh normal, healthy lung tissue builds up fresh, normal, healthy lung tissue and solid, muscular strength.

In all the weakened debilitated conditions which are the forerunners of consumption, Dr. Pierce's Discovery is the most fect nutritive and strength-builder. I assimilated by the weakest stomachs. It is



not.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1897.

resting place of Gen. Jacob Morton, who in 1812 presented to the city the big

silver punch bowl which can still be

seen in the city hall. Another granite

column stands over the grave of Stephen

Allen, once mayor of New York, and later

governor of the state, who is particu-

larly memorable from the fact that he

water into the city. A number of other

CAPTIVE WILD ANIMALS.

What Some of the More Costly Are Worth

-Anfinals Born in Captivity.

in captivity is the elephant. A fine

African elephant costs from \$6,000 to

\$7,000. A fine Indian elephant would

Giraffes cost about the same as the

best elephants, about \$6,000 or \$7,000.

but that quotation is really only nomi-

raffe at any price. This is due partly

to their increasing scarcity and partly

to the difficulty of obtaining them, due to the internal wars of the natives in

the giraffe country. Giraffes very rare-

A fine hippopotamus would probably

A good African lion, with a full and

Good Bengal tigers cost about the

Camels usually cost from \$400 to \$500

Many wild animals breed in captiv-

ity, and the supply of wild animals

is now made up to some extent from

that source. In New York's menagerie

in Central park, for example, a large

number of wild animals have been born.

perfect mane, would cost from \$1,000

The most costly of wild animals held

to other resting places.

cost about \$5,000.

ly breed in captivity.

cost about \$3,000.

Ashley, the Expert, Pronounces the Lateen Big the Winner.

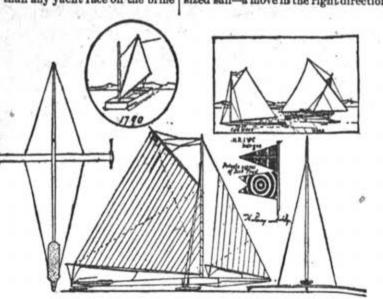
Champion Yacht of the World-Races Past and Prospective-Development of the Present Perfected Type-Facts Worth Knowing.

[Copyright, 1897.]

The present year marks the triumph sail. This was the beginning. An upof the lateen rig; I believe that its suto-date yacht now carries over 700 periority will soon be setablished beyoud question.

mile a minute when under way, and The prospects of a good ice yachting costs \$1,200. season were never brighter. The Hudson River Ice Yacht club now holds the champion pennant of the world, by Mr. Nathan B. Cook in 1853 at Red known as the Ice Challenge Pennant of Bank, N. J. The idea was put into his America and means to keep it. This is head by the keen interest aroused by a flag of dark blue silk, with the words Dr. Kane's arctic explorations. This "Ice Challenge Pennant of America," also was a mere box with three runemblazoned on it in gold letters, and it ners, although on a larger scale than signifies to ice sailors what the Ameri- Mr. Sedgewick's boat built over 60 ca's cup does to salt water yachtmen. years earlier. It is the emblem of supremacy.

skiff on three runners-with a good-Many hard-fought contests, more exciting than any yacht race on the brine sized sail-a move in the right direction.



ORIGINAL DRAFT OF JACK FROST.

have been sailed between the Hudson | In 1856 he constructed a boat with four River, Shrewsbury River, and Orange runners, but this did not prove a suc-Lake Ice yacht clubs. The first race cess. By 1860 the runner board had took place at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., between the New Hamburgh and Poughkeepsie clubs, March 5, 1881, and was won by the Phantom, of the former club. On February 6, 1883, the next plank and the stern was pinched to a race was sailed, the Poughkeepsie club | sharp point; but these boats were hard being the challenger. The race was riding and difficult to steer, with their won by the Avalanche, of the Poughkeepsie club, which quickly outstripped the entire fleet of 12 yachts, with the exception of the (old) Jack Frost, which ter of sail balance so far aft that at finished just four seconds later. The Shrewsbury club, of New Jersey,

then cast longing glances at the coveted pennant, and challenged the club holding it. The race was sailed on February 23, 1883, and was easily won by the Jack | the mast forward of the runner plank Frost over eight yachts, the Shrews- by about 31/2 feet. This required a shortbury's representative, Scud, finishing | ening of the area of the jib, thus bring-

made its appearance, and larger boats were constructed up the Hudson. In 1870 a radical change took place. A framework was placed on the runner large jibs and the overproportioned mainsail with its outhanging boom and short gaff. This brought their centimes they were perfect brutes; they would often turn upside down, throwing their owners out of the cockpit with scant ceremony. The year 1879 saw another marked change-the stepping of

of Mr. Oliver Booth, of Poughkeepsie,

the runners of an ice boat built by

Henry Sedgewick in 1790. The craft

was built in the crudest fashion; it was

simply a square box mounted on three

runners and driven by a small sprit

square feet of sail, makes more than a

The next ice boat that came into ex-

istence, so far as is known, was built

In 1855 Mr. Clark mounted a ducking

I have brought these exciting strugin the storage vault. A tall, slender shaft of granite near Gruesome Cavern of Death Situgles down to date; now a word as to the growth of these flyers of the frozen ated in Heart of a Great City. the entrance to the cemetery marks the rivers. There is now in the possession

> Its True Nature Known to Few-Here, in Hermetically Sealed Caskets, Corpses May Be Kept So Long as Fees Are Paid.

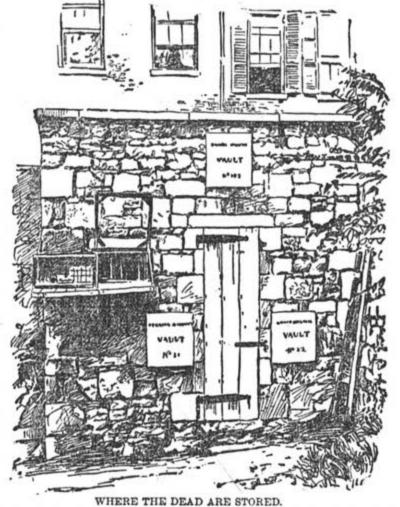
[Copyright, 1897.] As the law explicitly prohibits the prolonged keeping of dead bodies above fathered the plan to introduce Croton ground within the city limits, the announcement that it is possible to put a notables of the past lie buried in this corpse in storage in New York, just as cemetery, while many have been moved furniture or silverware is left for safekeeping in a storage warehouse or safe deposit vault, will come as a surprise to most people. Few have ever heard of what is perhaps the strangest business in Gotham.

For obvious reasons no sign bearing the legend: "Dead Men Taken on Storage Here," is exposed to public view; nevertheless a storage business of the nature described is carried on. In a great cosmopolitan city there are frequent deaths of foreigners and natives. of other parts of the country, and arrangements for the transportation of nal; it would be difficult to get a githe body to its final resting place cannot always be immediately concluded. While awaiting the sailing of a steamer, or the arrival of friends, or pending decision as to the place of burial, the body must be kept somewhere. It would be too expensive or entail too much trouble to remove it to a receiving vault in any of the cemeteries surrounding the city when the final interment is not to be made in that particular

to \$1,500; a fine lioness \$800 or \$900. place; so the municipal authorities have picked out a place where dead New same. Yorkers and others may be lawfully placed on storage. apiece.

This place is a vault, once a receiving vault for the almost forgotten cemetery in which it is situated; but as no more graves are dug there because of a legal prohibition, it is now purely a storage vault.

Here in the very heart of this city, some of them of rare kinds and great surrounded on three sides by the homes value. The same is true, in a greater and business places of the living, undis- or less degree, of menageries and zoo-



BOOM IN ICE YACHTING. start will bring out to the utmost the FOR DEAD METROPOLITANS. terred and sent in state to Sweden, his THE LATEST FASHIONS.

The Newest Fads in the Accesso ries of Gowning.

Collars as They Are Worn-Empire Fath Growing More Popular Every Day-Mow to Secure a Cheap One -Pockets and Hats.

New York, Jan. 6 .-- Last summer chief girls wore liuen chokers and mannish ties. In doing so they introduced a mode which is becoming more popular every day, and the girl who knows now wears a linen collar whenever occasion in capes and cloaks a perfect harvest is permits.

The collars up-to-date close in the two pockets, and a small one above on back. Some are perfectly plain, and one side for change. Inside, on the left they are best for the tailor-made girl. front, another pocket is placed, with

woman seems almost to have de that they belong to the rights of which man has deprived her.

Seriously, however, pockets are a most useful part of woman's attire, and their reviving popularity shows the trend of the times toward more sensible ideas.

As yet few pockets are put in skirts, Some have been made in the plackets holes, but they are not a success; they invariably pull out and show an unnec essary amount of lining, a thing to be avoided under any circumstances.

But if the fashionable world still awaits the rise of the ingenious woman who will solve the skirt-pocket problem found. A modish jacket has the usual

They have linen cuffs to match-nar- perpendicular openings, that one may



THE FASHIONABLE COLLAR.

row, turnover cuffs, that button in | easily slip her hand in between the coat front. The plain, old-fashioned cuff is buttons.

also considerably worn. It is in the cape, however, that the pocket reaches its highest perfection. A collar that is very fetching in appearance is of white linen, with three A riding cape of broadcloth has in the diamond-shaped holes in front. These lining a deep pocket, like those in a man'a holes are filled in with ribbon, which overcoat; outside the cape has three is also traced around to the back, where pockets. They are not cut into the cape,

it forms a bow of many loops. A collar of this kind is particularly adapted to the girl who wishes to wear the colors of a college or club. In fact, the collar was introduced by a New York girl who was rooting for Yale.

Some collars are finished with ruches of linen, that they may be laundered. The ruche is finished with a narrow edge of valenciennes lace, and is three inches wide in the back, but very narrow in front.

The ruches are made in all colorspink, blue and green being the favorites. The collars are finished with a cluster of loops of ribbon to match the linen ruche.

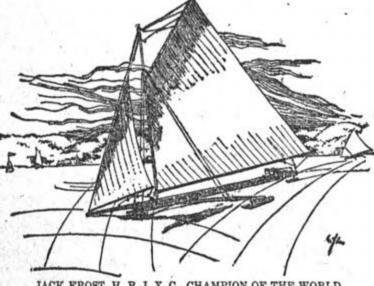
Cuffs to be worn with these collars



last. In the following year, on February | ing the center of the sail balance nearer 9, the Shrewsbury yachtmen sent four boats, but were again defeated, the Haze, of P. I. Y. C., coming in first.

On February 14, 1885, the New Hamburgh challenged the Poughkeepsie club, the Haze again winning. On February 18, of the same year, the Shrewsbury club built the new Scud, a large lanteen boat, the first of this style con-

the fore runners. Later, the main booms were shortened, the side bars were discarded, wire rope guys being substituted, and instead of the old-fashioned cockpits elliptical steering boxes were fastened at their extreme sterns. To Mr. H. Relyea, who built the Robert Scott, afterwards christened Avalanche, belongs the credit of this great change. structed, carrying 600 square feet of It is easily seen what a jump was duck in one large sail. She was defeated made when the Scott, with 499 square by the Northern Light, of the Pough- feet of sail, easily outpointed and outkeepsie club, and was badly beaten at footed even the old Icicle, built a few



JACK FROST, H. R. I. Y. C., CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

that. The following year the Hudson | years before and carrying 1,070 square River Ice Yacht club was formed, and | feet of duck. It was this new type of won the pennant from the Fough- boat which won the pennant in 1883. keepsie club, February 14, 1887, with the Jack Frost, the owner of which had joined the former club.

The Hudson River club has held the trophy ever since. In 1888, 1889 and 1892 it was won three times in succes- year. The lateen Scud now made her sion against the Shrewsbury I. Y. C. appearance from the Shrewsbury river. by the magnificent sloop Icicle, owned With her trussed-up runner plank, her by the veteran ice yachtsman, Mr. John boom projecting forward of the bow-A Roosevelt. The new Jack Frost won sprit and the yard hung between two the pennant on February 9, 1893, and shear poles, she was a strange sight to now holds it for the Hudson River Ice | the Hudson river crowd. After the ig-Yacht club, as there have been no races nominious defeat of the Scud Mr. Rogfor the champion pennant of the world ers built two lateens, but subsequently since that date.

bly be sailed off Roosevelt's point, or of the Hudson River I. Y. C., built the Hyde Park, both places being near cat Flying Cloud, carrying 660 square Poughkeepsie. The race committee feet of duck; but it was found difficult have the option, providing the ice is not to keep her sail and rigging from givgood in this locality, to appoint a course ing. The present high standard that to be sailed over-the nearest natural the catboat has attained is due to Comcourse.

ing the ice yachts in a line, head to the worked incessantly, devoting much wind; then, at the sound of a gun fired time and money to this type of boat. at the end of the starting line, to shove His prize-winning cat ice yacht Cold the boats sharply forward, to enable Wave is the outcome of the experi-their sails to fill. This was a very un- mental building of four boats. She carfair method, as the windward or best ries but 400 feet of sail; his larger ice one-fourth to one-half mile at the start, duck. and without time allowance or correct- The lateens have steadily improved ed time, it proved a very unsatisfactory arrangement. This year, the positions being drawn by lot, everything est notch on the Hudson, while the will be done to obviate this inequality. Georgie, of world-wide fame, owned by It will be a flying start. A preparatory Capt. Charles P. Irvin, of the North signal will be given five minutes before- Shrewsbury club, was the winner of the later, showing that only one minute re- of New Jersey, beating boats of nearly mains, at the expiration of which the double her size. starting bugle will be broken out. The

But the Avalanche was not to have it all her own way, for in the meantime Mr. Buckhout had built the old Jack Frost for Commodore Archibald Rogers, who won the pennant the following returned to the sloop rig. About this The Canadian challenge will proba- time Mr. Irving Grinnell, commodore modore H. C. Higginson, of the Orange Formerly a start was made by head- Lake I. Y. C. Mr. Higginson has

position was worth a lead of at least yacht, Shadow, has 800 square feet of was when Second street was a creek,

until, in Mr. John A. Roosevelt's celebrated Vixen, the type reached its highhand, and a warning one four minutes | three challenge pennants and champion | the Monitor. The remains of President

H. PERCY ASHLEY.

turbed by the hurry and busile of traffic, | logical gardens in various parts of the unsuspected by the throngs that pass in world. It is customary to sell or exclose proximity to the gruesome spot, change the surplus animals so born. the bodies of the dead lie unburied for days and even weeks; for this strange halfway house to the tomb is so situated without careful inspection of its surroundings

The cemetery, which was incorporated in 1832, is on Second street, about midway between First and Second avenues. Toward the street a high fence of iron rails keeps the public from intruding, while on the other three sides rise high tenements and business buildings. At the rear and directly opposite the center stands what appears to be a rough granite cottage with a wooden door. The is almost completely hidden by climb-

ing ivy. Were it not for these vines one terior about 15 feet each way. Arranged around the sides are shelves sufficient in number to accommodate 15

bodies at one time. According to the record kept by the bodies kept in the tomb is not large, although the records show that on several occasions every shelf has been occupied and there was insufficient room to accommodate all who made application for the reception of the remains of deceased friends. The charge for storing a body in this place is ten dollars per month, or \$2.50 per week. The body can bekept in the place as long as the friends desire and are willing to pay the necessary charges. The rules of the health board are strictly enforced, and no bodies are placed in the storage vault until they have been hermetically sealed in the casket.

Years ago, the Marble cemetery was a fashionable place of burial-but that and fields and farms lay along First and Second avenues, which were then country roads lying out of town, the main thoroughfare being the Bowery.

Several distinguished men have been interred in this cemetery. Ex-President James Madison was buried there, as was Capt. John Erricsson, the inventor of Madison were finally removed to a resting place in the south, while Erricsson's

Wild animals in captivity may finally cease to breed. Wild animals born in captivity are not so likely to be as fine that no one would imagine its nature specimens as those born in a wild state, and in succeeding generations they degenerate and become weaker and more susceptible to disease. This stock is

improved by adding to it, from time to time, wild animals from their native bomes .- N. Y. Sun.

> PERSIAN CROWN PRINCE. He Is the Rightful Heir to the Throne on

All Accounts. Mohammed Ali Mirza, who before his nomination as heir apparent bore the stonework, as well as the slated roof, title of Etezad-es-Saltaneh ("The source of the empire's might"), is the rightful heir to the throne on all accounts. He could see that pure white marble has is the eldest son, and has the privilege been freely used in connection with of royal birth on both sides. This latgranite, and it was from this fact that | ter fact being indispensable in the questhe cemetery originally received its tion of succession, makes his position name. The vault measures in the in- secure beyond any doubt of future contest on his accession.

With regard to his personal merits it is stated that he is naturally intelligent and is courteous in his bearing.

Careful attention has been paid to his superintendent, the average number of education. He has been taught be efficient Persian and European professors. Of the oriental languages beside his own he speaks Turkish and Arabic, and, like most of his best educated countrymen, he has studied the latter with minute care, and is consequently very proficient in its extensive liferature. Of the western languages the one with which he is most familiar is French. Without leaving his country he has received a sound European education under the guidance of European professors.

The prince is now 27 years of age. He has already held important posts, has acquired much experience as governor of several provinces in turn and has

acted as commander of several regiments of infantry. His popularity among all classes found expression in the unanimous expression of joy at the announcement of the imperial decree nominating him as all-Ahd (heir apparent) to the crown. In accordance with the prevailing custom of the present dynasty the prince on his nomination was also appointed viceroy of Azerbaigan .-- London Standard.

A combination razor and case in which the strop slides into one side of remains were a few years ago disin- the case has just been patented.

have ruches around the back of the hand, and are very "swaggy" in appearance.

The millinery shop furnishes innumerable ideas for one's best hat. Velvets, feathers and jewels are massed in a profusion very disheartening to the seeker after a plain hat for daily wear. Such a hat requires careful selection. Every girl likes to look her best, even when plodding to her daily toil, and she readily understands that some materials and trimmings must be tabooed if a good effect is to be obtained throughout the stormy weather. Velvet, except down like an old-fashioned purse.

in small quantities, ostrich feathers, and anything which is likely to tarnish, should not be used. A wealthy woman of New York wears

a hat in green and black-which, by the have gate catches on top.

A NEW YORK HAT.

way, is the fashionable combination for this purpose. The crown is of dull green silk, with a high, rather full ruche about the edge. The brim is black felt, straight in front and turned up high in the back, to make room for roses in all the shades of green, from almost yellow to black. Across the front of the crown a jeweled band holds the flounce in place, and cock's feathers dip over from the back. Such a hat will bear snow or rain unflinchingly.

Another, still more serviceable, is of russet brown cloth, and has a rather high crown. A roll of green velvet edges the brim, which, like that of the first hat, is caught up at the back. Two twisted rolls encircle the crown and end in a number of narrow, stiffened velvet loops, upstanding at the back. On the left side of these loops a tiny bunch of violets nestles coquettishly, completing a most chic and inexpensive coveering for the head.

Cock's plumes, blossoms, cloth, silk and ribbon are the available materials for a hat that would be of practical value.

Pockets are cropping out in the most unexpected places. The emancipated

but stitched on top, with laps buttoned

For home use, bags hung from the belt are worn. Elderly ladies wear those of silk, flounced on top with lace. Chain bags are worn by younger folks, and

Some time ago the reign of empire fans seemed on the wane. Feather fa 15 became popular, and bade fair to drive the former from the field.

Recent fan exhibitions have changed the outlook. The magnificent specimens of Louis and Marie Antoinette fans which were shown have revived interest in empire fans, and they are likely to be as much used as formerly. These fans are small, and have medallions daintily painted on them; some with one, others with two, and still others with three. The material in most cases is white satin, very much bespangled. The sticks are of wood, bone, ivory or pearl, according to the purse of the purchaser.

The girl who has a talent for painting will find it particularly useful in securing a fan of this character. One . of plain white satin may be purchased. with common wood sticks. If a maid is sufficiently gifted, she may paint on the fan a centerpiece containing a woman's head, with sprays of delicate flowers shooting towards the sides; or the entire fan may be covered with the blossoms, which have the additional charm of being easily painted by an amateur.



THE LATEST IN FANS.

Fine spangles should be sewed on between the sprays, the wooden sticks gilded, and as pretty a fan as one would wish is the result.

Some feather fans, in quaint shapes, are used, but it is impossible for the girl whose pocket money is meager to reduce their cost in any way. And as most of the girls have little pocket money, these fens are not likely to be very popular. THE LATEST.



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAL EVENING, JAN. 16, 1807.

The Iron port and accurately in other ways. The

In the era of prosperity now dawning such communities as deserve most, by reason of their "push" and aggressiveness, will receive most. The restoration of the policy of protection will benefit the whole country, but nothing will largely benefit a "dead and alive" town; one that sits down and waits for prosperity to be forced upon it; the hustlers will tap the stream above it. In which freight to and from lake carriers category shall Escanaba be listed? and the trimming ore and grain car-Shall we sit, idle, and wait for prosperity or get up and hustle for it?

Every one knows what the town says of the plan: "We can prove needs; more industries to give em- to the lake carriers that it will be far ployment to labor and to draw to us cheaper for them to do business with outside customers; shall we wait for us as an organization-their organithem to come to us or endeavor to zation with ours-than to continue induce them? Shall we be content the stevedore system. This system to depend upon the mere handling is where the contract is awarded to of iron ore by the railway or endeav- a middleman, who engages the roustor to make use of our splendid position between the mines and the mar- lakes to do the work and pays them ket to turn a portion of the ore into in bad whiskey and worse food. At pig tron and so offer to the consumers of pig an inducement to locate that the contractor has made his pile, here plants for its manipulation?

The town is too big, now, to depend upon the pay roll of the Northwestern for its income; it must earn an income of its own-and it cannot has only capable and sober men in do that by following the old methods -or sbrink in population and business activities and decline in importance.

"How shall it be done?" The Iron Port has no answer to the ques tion. The people of the city must answer it themselves. As to how they shall make their answer known middleman or contractor." is another question, and to it The Iron Port suggests the rehabilitation of the Business Men's association, which seems to have fallen into "inocuous desuetude" since the city's white elephant, the Cochrane property, has got into hands that seem likely to hold it, as though there was we must do, and do at once, if we

idea of sending word to a warden or superintenden that his institution is to be looked over by the legislature on a certain day and thereby warning him to put on his "best hib and tucs er" to say nothing of setting out

a good dinner, is one of the grossest absurdities imaginable if the object is to learn something about the institution. It is just right if the object is to have a good time at the public expense .--- Detroit Free Press.

The entire work of handling goes is to be bid for by the organized longshoremen. Secretary Barter

abouts and hangers-on along the the end of the season the result is

and the poor devils in his service go to the workhouse to spend the winter-for they never have a cent. The organization of longshoremen its ranks, and it is to their interest to do good work and give quick dispatch to the vessels of the Lake Carriers' association. We can do

the work for less than the association is now paying, because the whole amount of money goes to the men who do the work and none to a

It surely was a new thing under the sun when Mr. Cleveland and his war secretary resorted to a trick in order to avoid spending money that had beea appropriated to them. It has been dug out by Sam. Stephenson that certain works under the river aud harbor bill, amounting to no further office for it. Something nearly \$20,000,000, the expenditure of which might have been begun last would save our city from dry rot, and fall, has been held back by Secretary the organization mentioned, if its Lamont under a technicality which permits him to do it. It is not necessary to go into the details of how the spending of the money was evaded; it is sufficient to know that the Cleveland administration has purposely thrown over upon Mr. Mc will introduce a bill providing for Kintey the pleasant task of spending the assumption by the state of the a whole lot of millions of money handed around among the boys of One of Gov. Pingree's measures of reform is already before the legislature. It is a bill providing for the levy and collection of a tax upon allincomes in excess of \$1,500 a year of A. R. Northur, Attorney for Mortgagee. two per cent. It will meet with strenuous opposition but will probably become law. In theory there can be no fairer tax than one upon incomes and the main criticism is that such a law can be evaded by trickery or dishonest persons. The Iron Port is inclined, now, to favor the plan; the \$1,500 limit lets it out. The improvement of our county road system will enhance the value port of the bill. It was hardly worth of every section of land in Delta county, and will assist very materialtural resources. The time has arrived when this industry must be fostered; with each succeeding year the lumbering interests are growing beautifully less, and there is urgent need of encouraging farming. Good ed in good roads will yield large re-John Bull and Uncle Sam will not "scrap" for five years to come unless It will be a marvel in leed if there upon a question of national honor; shall prove to be virtue enough in the arbitration treaty was signed at the legislature to forego the custom- Washington last Monday and transary "junket." Members talk very mitted to the senate for confirmation, sagely about the uselessness of it for by the president. It provides for a any practical purpose; but they like | court of arbitration consisting of three the ten days' vacation and the living English and three Americans with at the public expense and the junket King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, will probably go. It is a pity that as final arbitrator in case the court arrangements could not be made for shall be evenly divided upon any State Tax Statistician Deland will bers could enjoy themselves better recommend to the legislature that than they possibly can in the upper the six counties of Alcona, Oscoda, peninsula in winter. Why keep up Crawford, Presque Isle, Lake and the pretense of visiting state institu- Keweenaw be annexed to adjacent tions to learn something about them counties and rearranged altogether, and their needs? Everybody knows also about 200 townships adjacent, that for that purpose the junket is in order that these poor, barren pine the worst conceivable method and lands may be partially relieved from that any information really desirable what, to them, is the extremely E. HOFFMAN, 708 LUDINGTON ST

heavy expense of maintaining county and township organizations.

With Weyler killing "pacificos" and Gomez shooting his prisonerseach, Spaniard and Cuban-waging a war of extermination, it is surely time for some power to interfere and only one, the United States, can do so effectually. Perhaps it was well to wait until now but there is no excuse for further delay.

The Michigan Club hoped to secure Speaker Reed as guest of honor and first orator at its meeting and banquet on Washington's birthday, but is disappointed. The speaker considers his presence at Washington necessary during the days he would be absent if he accepted the invitation.

The statment by the committee on public buildings, that Menominee is "the metropolis of the upper peninsula," will hardly pass undisputed by the other cities of the Twelfth district. None will object to the erection of a public building there, but 'metropolis," nit.

Governor Altgeld had prepared an outgoing speech, to be delivered after Governor Tanner's inaugural, but the joint session of the legislature shut him out by a motion to adjourn and bottled him up by adopting it. John P. is a back number.

The pope has notified the Catholic powers that in the next papal election they will have no veto. Inasmuch as neither of them allows the pope any veto in their affairs it would appear to be a stand off.

Good for President Harper. He rules that students of the University of Chicago must be "up" in their studies or they can't play ball.

Legal Notices.

First Publication January 2d, 1897. MORTGAGE SALE -- Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John E. Smith and Martha Smith his wife to Ole Erickson, dated the eighth day of November A. D. 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and state or Michi-gan on the 13th day of November A. D. 1894, in Liber "N" of mortgages, on page 382, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand one hundred and eighty-three and 12-100 dollars (\$23.210 for prin-

Legal Notices

(First Publication, Nov. sith, 1896' M ORATICAGE SALE, -- Whereas default has been mortgage dated the second day of November A. D. 189, executini by Moses LaPiant and Mar-ter and Martin and Martin and Martin and Martin to A. V. Lindquist of the same place, which said mortgage as recorded in the office of the register of deds in the courty of Delia, in links "1" of mortgages on page 327, on the third day of November A. D. 189; and whereas the amount claimed to the sound two hundred and seventeen delias and stores for the transformed of the interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be been and mortgage, and whereas dollars of the source dollars in the source of the stores and the source of the store and on suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now re-set thereby the power of sale contained in said mort-teres. The mercas Notice is hereby given, that here hereby the power of sale contained in a said mort-tere of the source of the said mortgage, and there is the whole amount claimed to be instituted the source of the said mortgage, are any part there. There is the whole amount claimed in a said mort-tere are become operations. The source of the source of the source of the source of the said mortgage, are any part there. There is the whole amount of the said mortgage is a source of the source of the said bill of sale contained in a source of the source of

by virtue of the said bill of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises there-in described, at public anction, to the highest bid-der, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escamba in said county of Delta (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden), on the syrd day of February A. D. 1807, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certais piece or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Escanaba county of Delta and state of Michigan, to wit: Lot number twenty-seven (27) of block number three (1) of the Hessel and Hentschel addition to the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated at Escanaba, November 25, 1896. R. Noavnup, Attorney for Mortgagee. A. V. Lindquist, Mortgagee.

First Publication Dec. 12, 1806. CHANCERY SALE. - In pursuance and by vir-tuc of an order and decree of the Circuit court tor the county of Delta, in chancery, in the state of Michigan, made and dated on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1806, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Security Savings and Loan As-soclation, a corporation is complainant and Al-phonse Wasmer and Minnie Wasmer are defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public aucphonse Wasmer and Minnie Wasmer are defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auc-tion to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, county of Del-ta and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the circuit court for said cour-ty) of Tuesday the softh day of January, A. D. Bøy, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all those certain premises described as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, described as fol-lows, to wit. Lot eleven (11) of Block thirty-eight (38) of Campbell's Addition Number two (a) to the city of Escanaba, according to the plat thereof on file or of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Delta and state of Michi-ann.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., December 12th, A. D. THOMAS B. WHITE. Special Commissioner, appointed by the court to make said sale. MITH AND EMPSON

Solicitors for Complainant

First Publication, Dec. 12th, 1896. MORTGAGE SALE. - Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John Magauson and Emilia Magnuson, his wife, to Frank Buell, dated the third day of December A. D. 1892 and recorded in the office of the Regis. ter of Deceds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 12th day of December A. D. 1892, in Liber L of Mortgages, on page 356, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred five and or-100 mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred five and 95-100 dollars (\$605.95) principal and interest, the sum of forty-four 19-100 dollars (\$44.19) for taxes paid by said mortager as provided for in said mortgage, and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, making the total amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of six-hundred seventy-five and 14-100 dollars (\$675.14), and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con and in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest at seven per cent per ant and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars) at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of March A. D. nignest bidder, on the ioth day of March A. D. 1897 at ten o'clock in the forepoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in the counny of Delta, that being the place where the circuit court for Delta County is holden. Which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the city of Escanaba and land situate and being in the city of Eacanaba and county of Delta and state of Michigan, and de-scribed as follows, to wit: Lot number nine (9) of block number seventy-six (76) of the original plat of the village (now city) of Escanaba, Michigan. Dated December 19th, 1895. FRANK BURLL.

IRA C. JENNINGS, Attorney for Mortgagee.



There's a Pleased Expression

on the face of everybody who sees what we are now offering in the crockery department. Many bits of daintiness-often rare 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 ought to induce buying for for future needs.

Frank H. Atkins & Co.,

402-404 Ludington St.



membership was extended and new life given it, might devise and initiate measures for our salvation. Will not the officers thereof stir themselves and take the lead in the hustle?

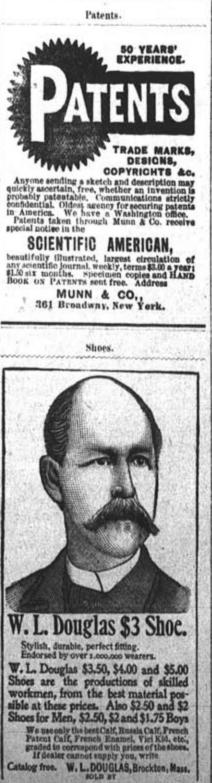
Senator Sawyer, of Ontonsgon. bonded indebtedness of the village which Mr. Cleveland might have of Ontonagon, \$60,000. The property upon which the indebtedness was his own faith .-- Detroit Tribune. secured was destroyed by the great fire there and the village can not pay, interest nor principal, nor is it likely to be in a condition to resume payment for a long time, if indeed it ever is. The endeavor to induce the location of manufacturing industries there fails because of the debt hanging over the village; even the Match company hesitates to rebuild its mill; and the aid asked from the state seems to be the only thing possible to save the town. - We are told that the state has done the same thing, on a larger scale, in time past, and have no hesitation in asking of our members of the legislature cordial supwhile to have aided the sufferers by the fire to remain in the village and | ly in the development of our agriculrebuild their homes only to let the village be crushed out of existence later on by the load of debt which it can never lift. Private charity has done much and will do more before spring, let the state, as a state do as much as individuals have done and roads cost money, but money investgive Ontonagon a chance for its life. Unless it is done the chances are that | turns in the future. the location must be abandoned to its creditors.

taking the excursion in the summer question. and to some point where the mem-

this notice the sum of two thousand one hundred and eighty-three and 12-100 dollars [\$218].12] of prin-cipal and interest, and an attorney ice of thirty-five dollars [\$35,00] provided for in said mortgage, making the total amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand two hundred and eighteen and 12-100 dollars [\$2218].12] and no suit or proceedings a law having been in-stituted to recover the money secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described for so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest at eight per cent per annum, may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest at eight per cent per annum, and all legal costs, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five dollars) at public auction to the highest bidder on the jist day of March A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, that being the place where the cir-cult court for the county of Delta is holden. Which said premises are described in said mort-gage as all that certain piece or parcel of hand situ.

gage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situ-ate and being in the city of Escanaba county of Delta aud state of Michigan, and described as follows, to

Lots number eleven [11] and twelve [12] of block number fifty-five3[53] of the village [now city] of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated Dec 31st, 1896. OLE ERICKSON, Mortgagee





(A true copy.)

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1897.

***** personal and Social.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's | ern Woodmen and Iron Empress division church will, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. the sixth, hold in the basement of the installed their officers Wednesday eve church a sale of cake, rolls, brown and uing. white bread, cheese sticks, cookies, salads, home made candies. Any one wishing to make a special order can do so by home of Mrs. Geo. Young. The society noon from 2 until 6 o'clock, chocolate retary, Mrs. Joseph Wickert; treasurer, and wafers. All are cordially invited to Mrs. E. Elliot; critic, Mrs. Jas. Nolan. be present.

evening: N. G., R. E. Hodson; V. G., John N. McNally; Secretary, J. B. Wilkinson; treasurer, L. J. McMartin; warden, A. L. Paul; conductor, James Hewlett: inside guard, P. A. Bredeen; R. S. p. m. They will sew next week at the to N. G., Andrew Eckberg; R.S. to V. G., Frank Buell; L. S. to V. G., James Nelson; R. S. S., James Nelson; L. S. S., A. S. Cohen.

The Ladies' of St. Joseph's parish will entertain their iriends with a social on Friday evening Jan. 22, in Peterson's hall. Everybody should attend and enjoy a good time. Admission 15 cents which includes refreshments,

Fred Jorgens has received a five-year license to serve as pilot of steam vessels on all the lakes between Buffalo and Chicago.

Charles Beauchamp, who was shot last November and has been cared for at Tracy hospital; has nearly recovered.

Miss Davidson, the fancy skater, will be at the city ice rink on the evening of the 20th, next Wednesday.

Mrs. John Schmidt, who has been for some months at Lexington, Mich., will return hither soon.

Rev. Father's Bede and Mesnard visited Fr. F. Barth, at Stephenson, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, of Peshtigo, were guests of G. T. Burns on Wednesday.

Miss Lilian McGillan, of Appleton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Robert-8011.

The A. O. H. and its Ladies' Auxiliary are preparing to celebrate St. Patrick's day.

The lecture upon the birth of Christ by Mrs. Esmonde, of Chicago, at the Presbyterian church last Monday evening, drew out but a small audience but was very interesting to those who heard it.

Solomon Greenhoot departed last Monday evening for a three weeks' tour. He will visit at Milwaukee and Chicago and

The last meeting of "The Christian Mothers' Reading Circle was held at the leaving it a week before the sale with Mrs. (will be known hereafter as "The Catho-A. H. Bolph, president, or Mrs. Frank D. lie Literary Circle." It will be officered Mead, secretary of the society. The as following: President, Mrs. J. M. ladies will also serve, during the after- Rooney; vice-president, Mrs. J. Wall; sec-The Circle will take up American His-Escanaba Lodge, 1. O. O. F., installed | tory and American Literature this year the following list of officers last Monday in addition to its other work. The next it daily. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

> Jeseph Wiekert. The St. Vincent de Paul society sewed at the home of Mrs. Wall on Wednesday residence of Mrs. N. Walch on Charlotte in custody last Saturday as an insane -8t.

Rev. Mr. Greene, of St. Stephen's, has a all to a Philadelphia church and has gone thither to see about it. Escana- six cases on its calendar. bans will miss him if he accepts.

O. D. Mathias and Bert Ramsdell will leave for Grand Rapids to-morrow to represent the Masonic bodies to which they belong in the grand lodges.

Mrs. Ed. Coffey and her children are visiting relatives here. Ed. and Capt. C. E. Burns will follow soon.

Orrie Hughitt's children have come through their scarlet fever all right. Frank Horton is back upon his route

again after a visit in Pennsylvania. A. S. Miller and wife, of Marinette, visited here Thursday.

T. V. Ward visited at Menominee last Tuesday.

Will Van Duzer' camp is now pitched at Meridian, Miss., and he may decide to locate there permanently; he likes the climate and thinks well of the town.

An evening school is now conducted two evenings a week in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church. O. V. Linden acts as instructor,

Mrs. Dave Thurston will return to her home at Milwaukee next Monday and her sister, Mrs. Harry Allyn, will accompany her.

Miss Mattie Drake's 17th birthday was made the occasion of a surprise party by her friends last Tuesday evening. The W. C. T. U. will hold a matron's silver medal contest in the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26th.

There will be no services at St. Stephen's church to-morrow, because of the absence of the rector.

of its assessed valuation. Nearly twothirds is for city and school purposes. The county tax is the largest item, the school tax next and the city tax next, though if interest and other special taxes

the largest item.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXX Dunicipal Gossip. A CHILD FEASTS ON MATCHES

Bankers are already asking about those "good roads" bonds. They'll have to wait until the voters of Delta county have spoken.

' George Finch is making a splendid success of his 'phone service and improving

A. Fillion and wife and A. Eckberg and wife lost infant children by death last Monday.

John Maki, a Finlander from the furnace location near Gladstone, was taken person.

The January term of the circuit court which begins Monday, has but twenty-

Two miners were buried by falling ground in the Chapin mine on the night of the 8th. One was rescued alive but the other was dead.

The following is said to be an excellent remedy for a cold. Roast a lemon slowly until it is thoroughly done-soft, but not broken. Cut a hole in the top while hot, fill it with granulated sugar, and eat just before going to bed, for hoarseness or sore throat. The effect is to induce gentle perspiration and to cut the tough mucus that alters the voice.

The yearly reports show an output of iron ore from the Lake Superior region of 9,934,446 gross tons. The report of the commissioner of ail-r

roads for the year just closed is received. It covers the ground completely. The Metropolitan Iron & Land Co.

paik the city treasurer of Ironwood something over \$60,000 in cash for taxes last week.

The yearly Lenten season will not commence this year until March 3, and Easter will be April 18. Louis Schemmel will remain in the

county treasurer's office during the win-

The Ishpeming churches must pay their sewer taxes, the city council refuses to let up.

Sunday. His loss was \$450.

career pay. Her home was sold under foreclosure of a mortgage last Wednes-

been a stiff wind blowing from the south- postal clerk into whose hands the letter west since morning and the ice has been falls will not instantly detect it. Paper carried out several miles. Rescuing par- money has a peculiar odor, sulike any ties have started out with boats and if thing else on earth, and the clerk who is the ice holds together all will be saved. dishonest uses his sense of smell in spotare considered as "city" the city tax is A Plan to Organize a Hunting If the ice breaks up perhaps all will be ting valuable lecters, rather than the drowned.

Free Homesteads.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- In the absence of the vice president Senator Cockrell (dem., Mo.) occupied the chair. On motion of Senator Hale (rep., Me.) it was ordered that when the senate ad-

rates, as established by the Joint Traffic association.)

Senator Morgan (dem., Als.) offered a resolution, which went over, reciting the allegation that certain of the Pacific railroad bonds have fallen due and are unpaid, and that by reason of nonpayment the property of the railroad companies became the property of the United States and now rightfully belongs to the United States, and directing the committee on the judiciary to examine into the matter and to ascertain whether the Union or Central Pacific company has any lawful right or equity of redemption in such property.

Homestead Bill Passed.

The house bill for free homesteads on the public lands in Oklahoma territory, which has been the "unfinished business" in the senate since the first week of the present session, came to a vote Thursday after three hours' debate and was passed--yeas, 35; nays, 11. It was first amended in a very important particular by striking out the words "in the territory of Oklahoma," thus making it apply to all public lands acquired from the various Indian tribes. It provides that all settlers on those lands shall be entitled to patents on payment of the usual and customary fees, and that no further charge of any kind shall be required. It also provides, by another senate amendment, spare time this winter making a front that all sums of money so released, for a store which he will construct next which if not released would belong to spring. It is a somewhat difficult unany Indian tribe, shall be paid to such sale at Ed. Erickson's. dertaking, considering the fact that each tribe by the United States. The bill visitor offers some new suggestions; and, now goes back to the house for action on the same amendments. An effort was then made by Senator ent of prohibition and dealer in drugs Morgan (dem., Ala.) to get up the Niearagua canal bill and to make it the unfinished business, but there was no 11, 1897. We will posiquorum voting on his motion-yeas, 33; nays, 6-and the senate at 4:30 p. m. adjourned till Monday next. tively during these ten In the House,

sense of touch.

ORDER FOR HEARING IN CASE OF

At a session of the Probate Court for County, held at the Probate office, in the ci Becaute, on the rish day of Jahuary in the one thousand eight hundred and minety-see Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Ju

journ it be to meet on Monday next. The army appropriation bill was re-ported from the committee on appropri-ations by Senator Quay (rep., Pa.) and was placed on the calendar. The printing of 3,500 extra copies of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty and 2,000 extra copies of the memor-andum recently presented by Senator-Hale (rep., Mc.) as to the right of recog-nizing foreign governments was or-dered. Senator Chandler (rep., N. H.) offered a resolution, which was agreed to, in-structing the committee on interstate commerce to inquire into the agreement recently made by the managers of line steamers on the great lakes to maintain rates, as established by the Joint The structure the state to the secare of the state of the secare of the secare of the secare of the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second that is further ordered, that secand that is further ordered, that each order of the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second that is further ordered, that each order of the second the second that the further ordered, that each order of the second the second the second that is further ordered, that each petitioner should

not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petition

And it is infiner Ordered, that easing petitioner give notice to the persons interested in and estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing. T. H. WHITE,

Clearing Sale

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate



the great 10 days clearing commencing Monday, Jan.

all odd

Hamilton are soon to engage in the horse business. In fact they have already started in a small way. Speaking of horses reminds us that Henry Cole has gone into the training business, and respectfully solicits the patronage of parties owning balky or unmanagable horses. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. Let it also be mentioned in this

connection that Dr. J. A. Baughman, who recently came here from the lower peninsula, has a span of the toppiest drivers in this section; both registered and capable of polling in three. Mark

Pepin sold a pacer to a Garth gentleman this week. There is a plan on foot among the 'sporting gentry" of this place to organize a club and build a suitable house up river some thirty miles for the accommodation of its members. The plan is an excellent one, and with proper manage-

ment can be made a grand success. There is splendid hunting and fishing in the vicinity of the proposed location, and it proposed to lessen the supply. A meeting of those interested will probably be held in the near future, at which time of-

ficers will be elected and more definite plans outlined. If you are a sportsman, or enjoy hunting in the Rockies or the wilds of Texas,

or fishing in Tampa or the rushing trout streams of the western coast, or treeing possum in the sunny south, just call on Dr. Baughman, introduce the subject and enjoy a fortnight's trip in half an hour. The doctor has traveled, and being a sportsman has shot everything from a Rocky Mountain buck to his neighbors'

chickens. Mr. D. C. Dillabough is putting in his

James Rowe, a Red Jacket man, was held up in Chicago, and cleaned out, last

Mrs. Lease has not made her political of course, he tries to please all.

General News-Notes from the Town at the Head of Little Bay-Pushing the Interests of the Agricultural Society at this Place.

It is rumored that Messrs. Baker and

and Fishing Club.

all the principal cities of the east, including Washington. Geo. H. Haggerson, of Spalding, whose

death was looked for, has passed the critical point of his illness and is on the way to ultimate recovery.

The entertainment proposed by the ladies of the Presbyterian church for last evening was indefinitily postponed.

Mrs. James Powers, of Duluth, was called hither this week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan.

Otto Mertz was down from Gladstone Sunday, as was also F. F. Davis, of Masonville.

Sheriff Olmsted has appointed Geo. W. Douglass, ot Barkville, one of his deputies.

John Hassett and Thomas Scanlan, of Negaunce, visited here last Sunday.

R. Lyman, Jr., has returned to his school, after his holiday vacation.

P. R. Vail, mayor of Ely, Minn., visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

Charles M. Thatcher spent Sunday with his family, here.

Miss Viola McKeever has visited at

Green Bay this week. George De Loughary, of Eustis, was in

town last Monday.

M. H. Grover, of Garth, was in this city Sunday.

F. D. Mead visited at Menominee Tuesday.

C. W. Malloch, of Ford River, has been appointed clerk of House commit committes: Ways and means, rules and joint rules, normal school, geological survey and military affairs. Our boys get ets. Illustrated pamphlets and full inthere.

Cora Hive, No. 329, L. O. T. M., will hold a progressive pedro party in North Chicago & North-Western Railway. Star hall on Tuesday evening, Jenuary 19th, Prizes will be given to the best and poorest player. Admission, including refreshments, 15 cents.

Mesars, C. H. Hall and Sam. Mitchell attended the annual election of directors of the First National bank last Tuesday. The old board was re-elected.

Louis Schram was called to Sparta, Wis., last Saturday by the illness of brother who resides there.

John Buchholtz is ill, of a typhoid, at Chicago. His mother has gone thither to care for him.

Counsellor Clancy was called to Manistique by professional business last Tues day.

Nick Bink has been at Port Washington this week to attend a wedding.

Nicholas Walsh, of Garden, was in town on business last Saturday. Henry Buchholts has returned to Cin-

cinnati to resume his studies. Dr. Todd lectured at Iron Mountain

Tuesday. John F. Carey was at Milwaukee Mon-

day on business. Paul Kelly was at home Tuesday and

Wednesday. L. J. Carley, of the Soo, visited here

Thursday. Will McNaughtan was in town Tues-

day.

E. D. Hakes and A. Anderson, of Barkday. ville, were in town (and visited The Iron Port) yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Peters, of Minneapolis, is visiting at the home of H. M. Booth in this city.

H. D. Brainard has been indisposed this week and did not like it a bit. Mrs. H. J. Briggs, of Gladstone, visit-

ed in this city yesterday. Charles T. Olmsted, of Garden, has been

appointed deputy sheriff. Dr. Todd will lecture at Ishpeming and

Calumet next week. Postmaster Hartnett is ill and con-

fined to his home."

A. P. Smith, of Gladstone, was in the city Thursday.

Will Struckmeyer is again on duty at the Oliver.

Geo. Grandchamp was in town yesterday.

Personally Conducted Tour Through Mex-

The North-Western Line has arranged for a personally conducted tour through Mexico, under the auspices of Mr. J.J. Grafton, the well known excursion manager. The party will rendezvous at Chicago, and leave there Tuesday morning, February 2,1897, in a Special Vestibuled train of palace sleeping and dining cars, which will be their home for the entire trip. During the tour, which will consume thirty days, all of the cities and almost every place in this wonderful country will be visited. To accommodate those who desire to remain longer than thirty days, arrangements will be made for the extension of the time limit tickformation as to rates, etc., will be furnished on application to to ticket agents

Bryan's Comedy Co. Coming.

Manager Peterson has secured for the evenings of next week Bryan's Comedy Co. features of which, besides a clean vivacious variety entertainment and Prof. Bryan's violin playing, are a brass band and an orchestra company of ladies, each of whom is mistress of the instrumeut she handles and all are well drilled for effective work as band or orchestra. A contemporary says of the show "Prof. Bryan's comedians present a most enjoyable entertainment; unique, lively and full of irresistable fun and genuine merriment * * Prof. Bryan is a virtuoso on the violin, Maude Clifton a wonderful mind-reader, and the singing by Olga Bryan and Harry Terry is unusually good. Popular prices prevail through the week.

A Cure for Lame Back.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes London Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by Groos & Sons, Druggists.

This Year's Taxes.

Escanaba Lodge, K. P., Justice Tem-ple, Rathboue Sisters, Sandy Camp, Mod-perty exceeds four and one-half per cent. Ludington street.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing the date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Groos &

Sons, Druggists. Gladstone merchants don't want bet ter facilities for intercourse with this

city; they lose more trade than they like now. David Prince, of Powers, died, of blood poisoning, last Wednesday. The trouble started from the extraction of a tooth.

The Metropolitan Lumber Co. has just purchased a quantity of pine near Metropolitan. The fight for the Illinois senatorship

was practically settled Thursday by the withdrawal of Martin B. Madden in favor of Wm. E. Mason.

The ice on the bay is not yet strong enough to bear teams.

The masquerade of the Erina Glee Club will be given at North Star hall next Thursday evening. The fight about the closing of business

places at Gladstone is over and the status quo ante prevails.

By transferring freight bound for Marquette at Escanaba instead of Negaunee, as formerly, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company is enabled to get it to its destination about ten hours earlier

than hitherto. Mrs. Rousseau's house at the corner of Wells avenue and Charlotte street was on fire at three o'clock yesterday morning but the fire laddies got there and saved it, slightly damaged. Patrolman Campbell discovered-the blaze and turned in the alarm.

The athletic board of the U. of M. wants Watkins for its base ball team. If we are to have a base ball team we

want him, too. -Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of

this remedy never fails to give perfect relief. Price 25 and 50 cents; sold by Groos & Sons, Druggists. Erickson & Bissell have new matter in

their advertising space to-day, worthy the attention of everyone who has a family to provide for.

Stove Wood for Sale.

The I. Stephenson Co. will deliver pine city at \$2.00 per cord. Office at foot of of Green Island moved out taking with handle mail. It is practically impossible

Dr. J. C. Brooks, Rapid River's exponand medicines, is still at the old stand. and announces that his business is picking up since the restoration of confidence.

Secretary Cates is doing some excellent work in this section for the success of the county fair next fall. We should all be interested in the fair. Our farmers should

arrange to make an exhibit. One Emerson, of Traverse City, shot deer without having taken out a license and makes a fight against the constitutionality of the law. On the first trial the jury disagreed.

The Iron Port may be found on sale at Hamilton's Pharmacy. It contains all the county news, and has fresh stuff pertaining to Rapid River and vicinity. B. B. Baker is improving the interior

of his hardware store, making room for additional stock. He will make a specialty of sportsmen's goods. Nic, Walsh, of the Escanaba Brewing

company, was here the first of the week, looking like the advance agent for prosperity. The two-years-old child of Mrs. Jennie

Berglund ate agnumber of matches the other day and narrowly escaped death. The contractor who built the new court house at Iron Mountain is out

\$3,000 on his job. Dr. J. A. Baughman has fitted up a comfortable office, and his practice is increasing daily.

The artesian well is proving valuable to our villagers. Mary at the well is a frequent picture. The school at Furnier's has been closed the past week. The teacher "yumped her yob."

Mrs. L. A, Cates, of Escanaba, accompanied her husband hither on Tuesday. Our Endeavor society is constantly growing, and much interest is shown. There will be a masquerade at the rink tonight, and a good time is expected. Mrs. Furnier is very ill, and her recov-

ery is considered somewhat doubtful. H. I. Benton and Mort Hitchcock, of Escanaba, were in town Monday. Treasurer Sinnitt may always be found on duty ready to accept your coin.

Mr. Johnson, our blacksmith, is kept busy these days aboeing horses.

Henry Cole was at Gladstone Thursday. He didn't drive the grey, The new county road system will

of much benefit to this place. M. Pepin spent a portion of the week

among folks hereabouts. Jas. Blake went into the woods on

Wednesday. Jo. Sinnitt saw Gladstone by gas light

on Monday. Our secret societies are in a flourishing condition.

Mayor Galhip visited at Rapid River Tuesday.

There is a prospect of better business. M. Glazer will go to mbrket shortly.

Fishermen Adrift.

it thirty or forty fishermen. There has to place money in a letter so that the EBCANABA,

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The oleomar garine bill was passed in the house days clear out all Falland Thursday, Considerable opposition was developed, but it did not prove formidable on the yea and nay vote on the third reading, which the opponents of the Winter Dress Patterns, measure accepted as final. The yeas were 126 and the nays 96. Some amendments to perfect the measure were all Cloaks and Furs, all agreed to without opposition. The bill makes oleomargarine and other imitation dairy products subject to the laws of the state or territory into which broken lines. they are transported.

The remainder of the day was spent by the house in transacting routine business under the unanimous consent rule.

Mr. Sayers (dem., Tex.), ex-chairman of the committee on appropriations, introduced a bill providing for the estaplishment of a permanent census service under the charge of a director of COSt or value. census, who shall have a salary of \$6,000 per year. The necessary clerical force is provided for.

Will Be Given a Hearing.

Washington, Jan. 15 .-- The senate committee on post offices and post roads will give a hearing Saturday to those interested in what is known as the Loud bill, which defines more clearly the conditions under which publicstions shall be admitted to the mails as second-class matter. The principal changes from the existing law under this bill is the transfer from the second class, at one cent per pound, to the third class, at one cent for four ounces, of printed books issued as serials, sample copies of newspapers and newspapers returned to the publishers from agents. Senator Chandler (rep., N. H.) in the senate proposed several amendments to the Loud bill, one of which fixes the rate on Sunday newspapers at three cents per pound. Another allows sample copies to be carried at seeond class rates when they do not ex-ceed one to ten of the number of any 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba. ond class rates when they do not exissue sent to actual subscribers. To Be Reopened.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The house com mittee on Pacific railroads has decided to reopen the question of a settlement with the roads. A subcommittee was appointed to consider the presentation of a substitute for the defeated Powers bill in the line of Mr. Harrison's plan for a commission to be appointed by the president to represent the government and make a settlement. There will be a hearing on the question next Wednesday.

Don't Tempt the Clerks.

An old postoffice inspector says that money should never be enclosed in letters for transmission through the mails. In the first place, it is unnecessary to do so From the Menominee Leader of last because money orders' are so cheap and, evening we clip the following: "About in the next place, money in a latter offers stove wood to order, at any point in the eleven o'clock the ice on Green Bay north a constant temptation to those who

absolutely regardless of ED. ERICKSON. Leader of Correct Styles and Popular Prices in reliable wearing apparet for men, women and children. **Protessional Cards.** DR. C. H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given diseases of the eye, including fitting spectacles. Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington 84. ESCANABA. MICHIGAN. REYNOLDS & COTTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

pieces and lots at prices

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

Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFF'CE HOURS: 9 to 12 s. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.

JOHN POWER,

DR. J. C. BROOKS.

FRED. E. HARRIS,

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

Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist.

RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogdan avenue.

MICHIGAR.

ALC: NO.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1897.

and worthy of admiration.

child's play.

some pain.

sons who have heard it uttered have

ever tried the thing itself. A pick is not

an article of scientific appearance, but

should any inexperienced individual un-

dertake the manipulation of one, he will

make a number of discoveries. Five

minutes of swinging a pick will make a

pair of 20-pound dumb-bells appear in-

significant and the handling of them

Aside from the actual inability of

me unaccustomed to handling the in-

strument to do any serious amount of

work with it, there are after effects-

sore hands, stiff joints, disabled muscles

and an unconquerable desire the next

day to refrain from exertion. The

shovel is worse than the pick. In the

first burst of enthusiasm it can be op-

erated somewhat longer, perhaps, with-

out panting and getting short-winded,

but the next day there is the same feel-

ing of forlornness, the same disabled

hands, the same stiff joints, the same

rigid muscles, and in addition a back

which cannot be made to assume the

perpendicular without great effort and

The theory of going out to work with

a pick or shovel is beautiful and high-

sounding, but the practical application

is another affair altogether. Besides,

there is an additional item in the mat-

ter which has eluded the observation of

the shovel or pick bearer. Work, even

for experienced hands, is not always to

be founds There are hundreds, probably

thousands, of men expert in the use of

the shovel or pick, seeking work un-

availingly. What chance, would one

who knows nothing about such work

have to display his ignorance and inca-

pacity? A manly and proper inde-

pendence is a fine thing, but the shovel

lightly. It should be approached with

caution and examined with intelligence.

Only strong and able-bodied men should

prank with the pick or shovel. Uness

you are fit for hard work, shy at these

implements. Picking and shoveling are

honorable and necessary vocations, but

as a means of demonstrating inde-

pendence, unless accompanied by phys-

leal ability, they should be avoided.

Make due study of the proposition,

weigh the chances of success, and hav-

"TISS ME DOOD-NIGHT."

Pease, mamma, peas, tiss me dood-night, My blue-eyed love with sunny curls hood pleading 'tween her sobs and tears. I said: "I can't kiss naughty girls."

- "Pease, mamma, pease," she
- "I won't be naughty any more." I left her, all her pleadings valn.
- I had been reared in Spartan school, And deemed it duty to control With rigid rule, nor never knew That love with love abould sway the so
- I heard her sob, my mother heart With yearning filled, to soothe Tet I refrained, and in her sleep

My baby still lay sobbing there.

"Twas midnight, when I felt a touch-A fever'd hand lay on my brow; My white-robed haby pleaded still: "Pease, mamma, pease, I tan't s'ee now.

All through that agonising night Delirious she moaned in pain; The little broken heart still plead For kisses that I gave in vain.

At dawn the angels hovered near; She nestled close, and smiled, and said: "I won't be naughty any more," And in my arms my babe lay-dead.

And I am old; the passing years Have brought no comfort in their flight My heart still hears that sobbing cry: ease, mamma, pease, tiss me doodnight!"

-Kate Thyson Marr, in Detroit Free Press. HIS LAST SERMON.



mer boardinghouse in the farming town of Sandham which had stood still a hundred years. He was tall and spare, with a prominent nose and deep-set eyes, and

he had an appearance of frugality that did not speak

well for country living. He wore a limp white eravat, a faded black frock coat and a rusty black straw hat, and his trousers were tucked into a pair of cowhide boots, which did not harmonize with the rest of his attire. Was he minister or farmer? The day was wet, and the wind that blew coldly from the sea across the salt marshes did not answer.

10

He was talking when I approached him with an unmistakable rustic who propounded the question:

"Hev yeh got yeh medder in vet?" "Yes," was the reply, without a trace of provincialism. "We brought the hay home yesterday, because the weather was threatening." Here he looked around and discovering me was about o speak when he was interrupted by the rude remark: "That's where yeh head was level I didn't think yeh'd be so forehanded. My women folks sed yeh wouldn't." "The better part of creation don't know everything, even in these days of women's rights," was the mild rebuke, just as I interrupted the conversation, and inquired if the carryall, which was standing near by, was the conveyance that was to take me to Seabreeze Hall. "Yes," answered the old man, "I am Mr. Lapoint and you, I suppose, are Miss Welling, our new boarder. Let me assist you and take your traveling mpedimenta." He handed me into the vehicle with old-school courtesy, and not with the uncouthness of the usual bucolic driver. half-farmhand and half-fostler; and as we went on our way at a comfortable pace I asked him how long he had resided in the place. "Well, that's a rather comprehensive bath.

account for this, for I preached as well as ever I did, good, sound orthodox doctrine, but a lot of young fellows sprung up who did not preach according to the fathers, and I was crowded out. Perhaps my voice was not as good as it used to be, but my sermons were better."

As he quavered this out I thought he had revealed the secret of the decline of his influence, for a good pair of lungs goes a great ways with most churchgoers who hear with their ears and not with their minds, and who too often mistake sound for sense.

"Well," continued the veteran, as we came in sight of a long, three-storied building looking out upon a pleasant green, "my wife and I had saved a little money, and we thought we would go back to Sandham with our children and settle down for life by opening a boarding school for young ladies. My wife still owned the farm which was left to her by her father, and upon it I built the house which stands before you."

"And did your school succeed?" asked, as I prepared to alight.

"No, indeed. It was a miserable failare from the first. The people preferred to send their daughters to more pretentious establishments near the great cities, and I had to mortgage the place to meet my living expenses. Then I bethought of turning it into a summer resort, and that is the reason you see me the landlord of Seabreeze Hall, Yes, Rev. Eben Lapoint, D. D., who formerly cared for souls, now cares for bodies," said mine host, with a sorry attempt at humor, as he turned me over to the tender mercles of the chambermaid, who informed me that, she had never been outside the limits of the town, and had never ridden upon a rail-

road car. There was artless simplicity for you. I found the place satisfactory enough for the price charged, though there were people there from the south and west who expected the best hotel ac-

commodation and fare for seven dollars a week per head. They bullied and com-



THE BLOOM ON THE PEACH. Jome of the Good Things That Must Be

Sacrificed for the Complexi The complexion of young girls is very often a source of trouble to them, and centinues to be so in spite of doctors and dermatologists and medicaments of all sorts. Perhaps when all things else have failed they will find the whole trouble done away with by a judicious diet and course of living. In many places there are no doctors especially al:illed in relation to the skin, and mothers content themselves with thinking it will all come right in time. But they need not wait for time if they will follow a wise routine in matters of bath and diet.

In the first place, they should abolish the cold bath entirely, understanding that it is only the very rugged who can endure it, and that very few take it to advantage anyway; and they should use only the warm and hot baths, and use them frequently-the hot bath, a quick one taken at bed time, with proper precautions about taking cold afterward. With this there should be not only exercise about the house in the way of familiar duties, although it is always in the same over-breathed air, but there should be rapid walking and hurrying out-of-doors, without any other fixed purpose than that of enjoyment, now and then a short run, if it may be taken without discomfort, and sometimes, properly protected, a tussle with a rainstorm, but never exposure, when unveiled, to cold and sharp winds.

And for the rest, diet is to be called upon to work miracles. Pastry is to be abandoned; all sorts of rich cakes and desserts as well; sweetmeats, candies, oily nuts, the whole delicious bonbon tribe, together with the homely old colonial doughnut, the rarebit and cheese in any form. Fruit, too, will be taken with hesitation, and more generally cooked than uncooked; fritters will be forsaken, potatoes will be replaced by bread, and the bread will be as far as possible, of coarse grain rather than of fine flour.

Neither tea nor coffee will be drunk by our young aspirant for a good complexion, nor chocolate, be it said; she can have milk if it agrees with her. preferably skimmed milk and buttermilk. She will be surprised to find how soon she can dispense with much drinking at her meals, and how refreshing water alone will become. If she drank no water at all while eating, and as much as she wished a couple of hours or so later, it would be better yet; but if that is too much of a sacrifice, she would do well to try and limit herself to no more than a dozen tablespoonfuls of liquid with each meal. Of course it is unnecessary to say that she takes no wine nor anything of that sort.

With this she should allow herself plenty of good and well-cooked meat, and dish gravy when it is free from fut; not always a great deal of beet, but rather mutton and poultry and game. Meat increases the muscular ing fully mastered the situation-un-

SHOULDERING A PICK. INDIAN HIEROGLYPHICS.

Strange Works in an Underground Roos What Would Happen If the Threat Were Carried Out as Often as Made. in Minnesots

A curious cave has been discovered. Whenever a discussion as to the failure of some unfortunate to make a deor rediscovered at La Moille, 16 miles below Winons, Minn. It is in an unfrecent living is in progress, there is usually heard the remark: "I would rather quented locality, and the entrance Is reached after a tramp on low and take a pick (or shovel) on my shoulder marchy bottoms. Until lately, this and go out to work." There is a lofty cave has been considered nothing beand independent flavor in this sentiment yond the usual kind found in bluffs that causes it to be received with aparound here, but recently a local scienproval. Without stopping to consider tist, in reading a work of the great exwhether or not such a proceeding is plorer, Jonathan Carver, noticed he had practicable, the audience absorbs the made mention of a wonderful Indiau idea as something eminently correct picture cave, situated near La Moille. the walls of which were one mass of One thing in this connection is overlooked, and that is neither the person Indian writings-picture work-one who formulates the scheme nor the per-

figure cut upon another. The cave has a semicircular entrance 50 feet wide, and at the highest point 20 feet. Upon entering the fact is discovered that the cave is a large room, oblong in shape. This chamber is 100 feet long, ruuning from side to side, and about 70 feet in width. The roof arches to a height of nearly 25 feet. At one end bubbles up a little spring, which flows out into the marsh below. The walls are found to be a mass of Indian writings, when the moss of centuries is brushed away. These writings have been partially destroyed by the falling down of large portions of the sandstone roof, and at other points whera unknowing persons have scratched the surface smooth and placed their own initials there.

One figure especially prominent is that of a man. A part of it has been destroyed, but enough remains to show the figure to be nearly six feet long and fairly well proportioned, though very rude in design. A space where the water has prevented people from marring is literally covered with drawings of raccoons, eagles, muskrats, beavers, rattlesnakes of all lengths, birds, buffulo heads and hosts of other animals, This cave has been recently examined by a local scientist) and authority on these subjects, and all the pictures pronounced beyond a doubt to be the work of Indian tribes, mostly the Sioux, who lived in the neighboring region for centuries perhaps before white men ever arrived here.

The pictures are thought to be the historical records of the tribe. The Indians retain this system of preserving their history and if the marks could to-day be translated they might give a great deal of hidden Indian history to public light. A large number of drawbusiness should not be entered into ings of the various pictures have been made and also photographs taken. An effort will be made to get their sealed meaning translated. The pictures are so cut, one upon another, that, it is diflicult often to follow the correct lines. A person may stand in front of a masy of deeply cut lines for half an hour, and every five minutes find a new figure in them.-Chicago Chronicle.

HUMAN SKIN STROPS.

How Instruments of the Dissecting Rooms

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

~Verdi is trying to eclipse Cato's feat of learning Greek at 80 by riding a bicycle at \$2.

-Charoneia's famous lion is to be restored and set up on the battle field by the Archeological society of Greece.

-A train of American cars has been out on the Southeastern railroad in England, on the line between London and Hastings.

-Lord Leighton's house in London has been offered by his sisters to the British nation on condition that it be preserved as it is.

-Japan's steamship line to the Russian ports of the Black sea will begin running in the spring. The fleet will consist of 16 steamers.

-Mrs. Brookfield, Thackeray's friend, who a few years ago published some interesting letters written by him to her, died recently at the age of 77.

-Gen. Boulanger is the hero of a new play called "A la Vie, a la Mort," soon to be brought out in Paris. The private life and not the political career of the general is shown in the play.

-A history of the great Russell estates in London and in Buckinghamshire, with an account of the receipts and expenses, written by the duke of Bedford himself, will soon be published in London.

-Thirteen letters written by George Washington to Arthur Young, the economist, on agricultural matters in the United States from 1786 to 1794, were sold in one lot for \$2,350 in London recently.

-A herbarium of the Russian empire is to be published by the St. Petersburg Natural History society. The flora of European Russia will appear first, then that of Asiatic Russia, and finally that of the Caucasus.

Prof. Virchow was insulted by cries of "Stick to the point," while discussing the question of hygiene in the tropics before the Charlottenburg branch of the German Colonization society at a recent meeting.

POMP ON INSTALLMENT.

Prince Nikita Sustains His Reputation Regardless of Expense.

Like several other princely spendthrifts in Europe, Nikita of Montenegro is as generous in times of scarcity as in times of plenty. His civil list of \$40,000 a year is to his creditors something like the great prize in a lottery; the lucky one gets it and the rest gets nothing. In Montenegro this kind of princely bankruptcy encounters few obstacles, for Nikita rules with the aid of dungeons and swords for the rebellious creditor, and is totally callous to the appeals and remonstrances of the unpaid. On foreign soil the prince has been able to make both ends meet, because in his every trip abroad until this year he has, passed some time in St. Petersburg, where the czar has replenished his purse.

The one trip which did not lead him

"I AM MR. LAPOINT."

question," said he. "I came here first as a young man to study for the ministry-there was a theological seminary here then-but that was over a half century ago."

A dreamy look came into his faded blue eyes and he appeared to be looking down the vistas of the past with regret. Presently he resumed: "Well, I was graduated and secured my first eall, but my heart kept warming to old Sandham and a girl who sang in the choir of the church. I came back and married her, although her father, old Farmer Clare, did not want to part with his only daughter, and we went over the hills and far away, like the written his last sermon. lovers in the fairy story. I prospered and became a popular preacher, and calls came from all over the country-New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Toston and other places, though we did not then boast of 45 states, with populous citles ranging from the Atlantic penboard to the Pacific coast. By and by the time came when I discovered that Lowas no longer a favorite, and that calls were not as plenty as huckleber-ries in August. Indeed, it became difficult for me to get a church at all, even

he did not move

could not help thinking that Mr. Lapoint had jumped from the frying pan the nerves has more to do with the skin into the fire in giving up the boarding trouble than anything else. Some of school for the boarding-house. He was always kind and conciliatory, but he led the life of a martyr, and I sometimes wondered if he were not a saint, so patient was he under all kinds of abuse. He was indeed Holmes' last leaf on the tree, buffeted by every wordy gale.

Though he preached no longer he always went to church on Sundays and sat under the teachings of a young man just ordained.

"How did you like the sermon today?" I would say as he returned from what the country people called the meetin' house."

"Oh, very well," was the invariable reply, "but it was not according to the fathers."

"Why don't you preach, yourself, ome Sunday?" I asked, one noon, as he prepared to assist in serving a crowd of hungry boarders who expected the best dinner of the week on the Puritan Sab-

"Perhaps I will, perhaps I will," was his rejoinder, "if the youngster will only let me, and I promise you, if he does, that my sermon will be according to the fathers."

This was said in such a gentle tone of voice that I speculated upon the possibility of his preaching a hell-fire built of gaslogs from which the damned sinner could keep at a respectful distance, if need be.

It was the last Sunday of my stay at Sandham, and my host had confided to me a great secret. It was that he was to preach in the church that day. No one else knew it except the young minister who had kindly invited his venerable brother to fill his pulpit, and as the members of the congregation, who were all more or less related to one another. after the fashion of country towns, passed down the road to the meetin' house, I thought what a surprise was in store for them. I had supposed that Mr. Lapoint had preceded the parishoners, but on looking along the shady plazza I saw him evidently dozing in an armchair. The leaves of the manuscript of his discourse, which had dropped from his hand, were blown about by a breeze loaded with the odor of the sweet scented grass that grew thereabout, and as I stopped to pick them up I saw a strange look on his face. It was one of ineffable peace. I touched him and he did not move. I put my fingers upon his pulse. It had ceased to beat. He had

The sexton had stopped ringing the bell and stood upon the church porch looking anxiously from his handshaded eyes; and in a cottage across the green a little child was singing: Ledger. "Nearer My God, to Thee."-Detroit Free Press.

Scientific Inquiries.

Bobby-Is oxygen what the oxen breathe all day?

Papa-Of course, and what everything else breathes.

"And is nitrogen what everyone In the humblest locality. I could not breathes at night?"-N. X. World.

firmness and strength, and is supposed plained after such a fashion that I to add more to the nervous force than other diet; and often a low condition of the most irritating, disfiguring and painful of skin troubles arise from depression of the nervous system, either from worry or overstrain, or from mak-

> nutrition. It must be understood, then, that the diet is to be bountiful and generous, but that it is to be thoroughly digestible, and never greasy nor too rich, and that all eating between meals and before going to bed is to be given up. Any girl who brings her habits down to these simple ways, and has regular and prolonged sleep, will soon have the peachy skin that belongs to her years, unless she has some more deep-seated and ineradicable trouble than is common.

For those who have no trouble with their skins, of course such strictness of regime is not requisite; but the bloom will be kept a great while longer which has not been interfered with by indigestible dainties and lazy habits .- Harper's Bazar.

Early Retiring.

It is all very well to advocate early rising, but this matutinal activity is a crime against the body and against nature itself until it is accompanied by a correspondingly early retiring. It is claimed by some of the female votaries of fashion who spend 'threefourths of the night at various social functions, dances, theaters or the opera, retiring to their beds about daybreak, that they maintain their sprightliness, their vivacity and their good looks by the universal habit and the strong determination arising from rational principles, that under all circumstances, after having retired to bed, they will remain there until they have had their full sleep out, even if they do not rise until sundown. Our own experience will always tell us that if insufficient sleep is had on any night it will be followed by a day of yawning, of discomfort, of disagreeable drowsiness, and of inefficiency in whatever calling, profession or employment we may be engaged in. All physiclogists agree that the very first step toward madness is an insufficiency of sleep, whether compelled or voluntary. The child becomes fretful when it becomes sleepy, and will remain fretful for hours if its sleep is broken in upon. That same child, if in good health, always wakes up of itself to laugh and play. We can better and more safely intrench upon the necessary amount of food for ten days than abate from Lisbon and still living in the last genthe requisite amount of sleep for two. for the simple reason that the rest of good sleep recuperates the brain and the whole nervous system. - N. Y.

Waffle Cloth.

One of the season's newest and prettiest effects in dress material is called waffle cloth. It has a square of boucle in black on a colored ground, and thus blocks are outlined in tiny silk stripe of another shade. Those of black on blue, with silk threads of scarlet, are most attractive.-Chicage Tribune.

less you are strong and healthy-don't try it. Let it alone .- Washington Post. HOUSE MOVING.

A New Experience Described by a Well-

Known Writer. I do not know how long it was before I was awakened again, this time not by the noise of the storm but by a curious movement of my bedstead. It actually lurched forward as if it were descending in the trough of the sea, but, unlike a ship, it did not rise again but remained in such a slanting position that I began sliding down toward the foot. I believe that if it had not been a bedstead provided with a footboard I should have slipped out upon the floor. I did not jump out of bed; I did not

do anything. I tried to think, to understand the situation, to find out whether I was asleep or awake, when I became aware of noises in the room and all over the house, which, even through the din of the storm, made themselves noticed by their peculiarity. Tables, chairs, everything in the room, seemed to be grating and grinding on the floor, and in a moment there was a crash. I knew what that was: it was my lamp, which had alipped off the table. Any doubt on that point would have been dispelled by the smell of kerosene which filled the air of the

room. Now, it was impossible for me to get up and strike a light, for to do so, with kerdsene oil all over the floor and its vapor diffused through the room, would probably result in setting the house on fire; so I must stay in darkness and wait. I do not think I was very much frightened-I was so astonished that there was no room in my mind for fear. In fact, all my mental energies were occupied in trying to find out what had happened. It required, however, only a few more minutes of reflection and a few more minutes of the grating, bumping, trembling of my house to enable me to make up my mind what had bappened: my house was sliding downhill .-- Frank R. Stockton, in McClure's.

Orange Elistory.

Hindoostan had a monopoly on oranges till this fruit spread to the other parts of the world. The crusaders brought back oranges, but the ancients around the Mediterranean were so unhappy as to die without having tasted this delicious fruit. We are all cating the descendants of one tree. They declare the progenitor of all American and European oranges was à single oriental tree transplanted to eration .-- Boston Globe.

It Just Balanced.

Stuckins-I don't see how Bumble managed to get out of that case with his known bad character. One of the Witnesses-Well, you see, some culogized fer him, an' some eulogized again him, an' between them all the jedge struck a balance .- N. Y. Journal.

-Many a young man impairs his viscera during his vice-ora .-- Up-toAre Kept Sharp.

It is well known that in dissecting the most delicate and finest of steel instruments are used. It is necessary to keep these instruments extremely sharp. The ordinary coarse stone or strop would utterly destroy the delicate blades. It is also well known that a razor can be nicely "finished" on the palm of the hand. This fact led to the use of small crude strops made of bits of flesh, secured in the dissecting-room. The possibilities of this human flesh strop appealed so forcibly to the practical mind of one of the students that he began experiments which have resulted in the introduction very quietly on the market of a razor strop made of human flesh.

One side of these strops is made of black flesh and the other side of white flesh. The skin for these strops is secured in this way: When students are given parts of the human body to dissect the skin is usually removed and thrown away. This waste skin is now in great demand

The leg skin is the part most prized, as it is from this that the most desirable strips of flesh for razor strops are secured. The cpidermis and the dermis are carefully removed together in a strip 18 inches by five inches. All fat is cut away and the strip is then put ina strong solution of arsenic and water, where it is allowed to remain for about five hours. It is now changed to a weaker solution of arsenic and left for a day and a half. It is thoroughly saturated with linseed oil to soften it, and after being rubbed hard with a smooth, round stick it is rendered flexible and ready for mounting.

The two strips of human flesh are pasted together back to back, and make a razor strop which is said by those who have used them to be far superior to the ordinary razor strop of leather .--San Francisco Chronicle.

Hospitality.

"Great town, Louisville," said the man with the fat eigar. "Kentucky hospitality and all that sort of thing. The last time I was there they didn't let me spend a cent."

"Huh!" said the man with the cigarette. "I had that sort of experience in Chicago."

"Y-e-s, you did!"

"Indeed I did. They didn't let me pend a cent there, either. They tool: it all away from me before I got two blocks from the railway station."-Indianapolis Journal.

Red Oxide of Copper.

Perhaps the most important copper ore is the red oxide, cuprite. It often occurs in crystals, either cubes or regular octahedrons. The most important localities are Cornwall, England; Arizona, and numerous places in Germany and Hungary. The black oxide of copper is equally valuable, but is not met with in quantity very often .- Boston Herald.

Indulging Herself.

Younger Sister-What are you going to do on your birthday, Eva? Eva (a belle of some seasons)-Oh, I don't know. Take a year off, I suppose -London Punch.

to his Russian source of supplies was that to Italy to attend the wedding of his daughter and the Italian crown prince. As father-in-law of the future king of Italy, Nikita doubtless felt it incumbent upon him to do the grand thing, so he scattered costly decorations-stars, crosses, etc .- hither and thither among the Italian courtiers. He let no available man escape. and consequently had an order for any quantity of Montenegrin decorative jewelry to be made by the Rome goldsmiths. To one firm he gave an order for \$20,000 worth of decorations, and to another one for \$15,000 worth. A third received instructions to make up \$8,000 worth. This third firm was in luck, for, having the smallest bill, it was able to collect the money at once upon delivering the stars and crosses.

The other two firms could not collect their bills, and therefore refused to deliver the goods. Hence great indignation on the part of his Montenegrin highness and embarrassment on the part of King Humbert and his court. Appeals to the two suspicious firms were vain; they had heard of Nikita's ways, and were not to be humbugged. So eventually the Italian court marshal in chief felt obliged to interfere to save the dignity of the allied house of Montenegro, and after Nikita had paid \$5,000 to one firm and \$2,500 to the other, guaranteed the payment of the balance on the installment plan. The stars and garters were then delivered, the Italian court was decorated plentifully according to programme, and his highness of the Balkans went home in the happy consciousness that when he should default on his future installments, the Italian court would accept its burdens and pay the bill .- N. Y. Sun.

Negro vs. Cancasian Skulls.

Ever since you can remember you have heard persons who pretended to know what they were talking about declare that the negro's skull is from two to four times as thick as the skull of a white man. No greater anatomical error has ever gained currency. Physicians and surgeons who have made the question of the relative thickness of the negro's and Caucasian's skull a study are very positive in their assertions that there is no truth whatever in the generally accepted fiction. In fact, it has been declared by some of the best and most widely-known anatomists In the land that if there is any difference at all in the general average thickness of the skulls of the two races, it is in favor of the Caucasian! Make an investigation for yourself, if an apportunity is ever afforded, and see if it doesn't change your views on the question of what you know about skulls .--St. Louis Republic.

Victim of Slang.

Mr. Skemer-Mrs. Sopmind, I am going to bring a visitor around this evening to introduce to your daughter. I think he will be a good catch for her. Mrs. Sapmind-What sort of a person is he, Mr. Skemer?

"He is a wealthy planter."

"I don't care how wealthy he is, I'll never let my daughter marry an undertaker."--Boston Courier.

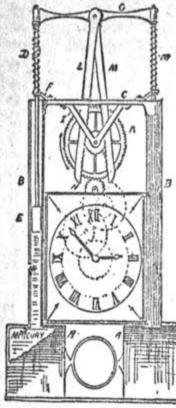
THE IRON PORT. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1897.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

CONTINUOUS FORCES.

Applied in the Making of a Clock Which Winds Itself.

While any theory of perpetual motion is an absurdity, in the sense that is understood by the mechanism, that is, the possibility of creating something out of nothing, or of generating a force from nothing, there is, nevertheless, always the possibility of commanding forces which are practically continuous in their action, thus giving a machine which, subject to wear and tear of its parts, is capable of indefinite duration in its operation. An example of this is shown in a clock whose pendulum depends for its motion upon one or more tubes of mercury, fitted with piston rods. The temperature being variable, it follows that the mercury will alternately rise and fall. The pistons are so connected with a reciprocal gearing that one lever, operating on a ratchet wheel, winds the wheel up, if the mercury rises, while another lever, operating on the opposite side of the wheel, likewise winds when the mer-



PERPETUAL MOTION CLOCK.

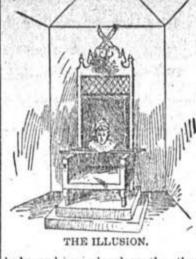
cury falls. Following the laws of nature, there is almost constant motion of the mercury in one direction or other, and there is no reason why the clock machinery, thus operated, should not continue to run until the metal of Presently, too, we shall have harnessed then another unfailing source of powman effort .-- Cosmopolitan.

ANTITOXIN SYSTEM. Employed by a French Physician in the Treatment of Insanity.

SPLENDID ILLUSION.

The Decapitated Princess Who Has Bees Mystifying All Europe. Among the few really successful illu-

sions presented in France in the last few years, the one called the decapitated princess succeeded in mystifying the public most admirably. On entering the room in which the illusion is exhibited, the spectators see a curtained recess, within which is a beautiful chair resting on a raised platform, with two swords lying across the arms of the chair and a lady's head resting on the swords, as shown in one of the views. The illusionist states that this is the head of an Egyptian princess who was accused of treason and beheaded. This gentleman relates a very interesting little story about the princess, how the head retained all of the faculty of the living after being separated from the



bedy, and was placed on the throne chair in which she would soon have taken her sent as ruler of her people if it had not been for the accusation of treason, and how he secured possession of the head.

Regardless of this story the spectators knows he is looking on nothing but a clever illusion. The chair is upholstered in red plush and is placed close to the curtain at the back of the recess. At the back of the chair is an opening just below the level of the tops of the chair arms. This opening is not seen from the front, as it is concealed by a mirror that is placed between the arms of the chair at an angle of 45 degrees. The ends of the mirror rest in folds of the fan-shaped upholstering on the inside of the chair arms. The lower edge of the mirror is resting on the bottom of the chair and the upper edge is concealed by laying one of the swords on it, as may be seen which it is constructed is worn out. In the other illustration. At the proper angle the bottom of the chair is reflectthe magnetic currents of the earth and ed in the mirror, leaving the impression that one is looking at the back. The er will be added to the economy of hu- folds in the upholstering of the inside of the arms effectually conceal the ends of the mirror. There is a hole in the curHOUSEHOLD WORKERS.

Employment That Is Beneficial to

Woman's Health.

The majority of girls have house keeping tendencies, and may be easily trained into accomplished housewives. In these days of transition from the narrower conditions of the past it is natural that some of us should go too far in our desire to adopt the best the age has to give. It is certainly desirable that our girls should be thoroughly educated, so that they will be able to take care of themselves, but we should not ignore the fact that in the great majority of cases they will be called to the noblest, sweetest duty that a woman can take upon herself-the care of a ings were made, and as a result of the home.

Upon their proper performance of this task their happiness will largely rest

in the future years. Why, then, should we not insist that one part of their education should be as thoroughly considered as the other? A young man has no such twofold contingency to meet. He knows that all his life he will be called upon to take care of himself. and if he is a manly fellow he looks forward to the time when he shall take care of some one else and be the head of a family.

No self-respecting woman wishes to depend upon the chance of marriage. She desires to be as useful and as intelligent as she can and to be so trained that she will be able to adopt some means of livelihood in case she remains a single woman or becomes a widow with children to care for and support. The training for a career which has become the rule to-day in no way un-

fits a modest, womanly woman from being a good wife and mother. The wisdom of books gives her power to train her children more intelligently. A disciplined mind is able to meet with greater equanimity the various vexations and petty trials of home life. An intelligent woman will succeed where a weaker woman will fail.

There is no employment a woman can engage in which will bring her so much varied and valuable physical exercise as housework. Sweeping is better than tennis for developing the muscles of the arms. In a house with modern improvements, where there is not much going up and down stairs and no heavy litting, a healthy woman can do all the work sceeping, cooking and washing and good healthier every year, provided she has a happy home.

The vexations that wear out the strength and make telltale wrinkles that no patent creams will eradicate are the vexa ions of the spirit. Selfishness, thoughtlessness and neglect do more to wear out household workers than toil. No woman is willing to be treated as a domestic drudge, though she may labor tirelessly in the kitchen. She should always be treated as a queen. by her husband and children when she

takes her place with them around the

STRENGTH-TESTING MACHINES,

The Most Dangerous Tests Are These Made on Blocks of Stone.

One of the most interesting places in the city of Boston to one of a mechanical turn of mind is the engineering building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and especially that part of it where the tests of the strength of different materialsare made. The testing plant is one of the best of its kind in the country, and the test of the strengthof about anything, from twine to iron columns, can be made. It is not generally known, but it is a fact that it was at this plant that the first tests of large beams, columns, etc., for builddiscoveries which were made by these tests the building laws all over the world were changed.

The most interesting discoveries were made with regard to the strength of wooden beams. Previous to these tests the strength of beams had been figured. by testing small pieces of the same kind of wood and then calculating the strength of the beam from the strength shown by these small sections. In making these calculations the small pieces which were tested were taken perfectly clear and free of knots, and allowance was made for the weakening of the beams by the imperfections in them. As a result of the tests made at the institute on entire beams it was shown that this allowance was not nearly large enough, and that for some time beams had been figured on to carry loads which would bring them danger-

ously near their breaking point. The most imposing figure in the testing plant at present is the big machine which is used for crushing and tensile tests. The machine is an Emery patent and is on just the same principle as the one at the Watertown arsenal, although it is not so powerful, the latter being the biggest in the world. The institute's machine has a strength of only 300,000 pounds, but this is enough for any tests which are made there, and, in fact, for the large majority of the tests which are

made at the arsenal. This machine will crush a great iron column together endwise in its powerful grasp or will pull it apart as a confectioner pulls molasses candy. More spectacular than such tests as

these are those made on wood beams, when the great timbers, after resisting to their utmost, bend upward and then break with a tremendous, rending crash. The most dangerous tests are those made on blocks of stone, granite especially. A block of granite will resist almost to its breaking point without giving any sign, and when it goes it goes with a report like a small cannon. and is reduced to powder. The small fragments fly with tremendous velocity, and it is necessary in making a test

wounding of the students. Over in the corner of the basement is the tortion machine, one of the most interesting in the whole plant. It is powerful enough to twist a three-inch bar of the finest wrought steel an unlimited number of times. It is surprising the extent to which a bar of good material will twist before breaking. There are at the institute some bars of Norway iron which have been twisted round and round 20 times in a length of six feet. and the pitch is as even as though it had been cut with a machine. Domestic iron, on the contrary, will stand hardly any twisting without breaking. The means by which the twist is measured

No-To-Bas for Fifty Cents

Millions of men who are daily "Tobs Spitting and Smoking Their Lives Aw will be glad to learn that the makers of will be glad to learn that the makers of No-To-Bac, the famous guaranteed tobacco habit cure, that has freed over 400,000 tobac-co users in the last few years, have put on the market a fifty ceatpackage of their great remedy. This will give every tobacco aser a chance to test No-To-Bac's power to con-trol the desire for tobacco in every form and at the same time be benefitted by No-To-bac's nerve strengthening qualities. Every tobacco user should procure a fifty cent box at once from his druggist or order it by mail. You will be surprised to see how easily and quickly the desire for tobacco disappears. Any reader can obtain a sample and booklet free by addressing the Stering Remedy Co., Chicago or New York, and mentioning this paper.

No invitation, we think, ever caused quite as much talk as the telephone.-Yonk-ers Statesman.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles abou'd never be surfaces, such articles should never be nade except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, man-nfactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and muccourse of the system. In buring mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Bold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THERE is such a thing as having great influence without having great talent.-Ram's Horn.

Danger Environs Us

If we live in a region where malaria is prevalent. It is useless to hope to escape it if unprovided with a medicinal safeguard, Wiene ever the endemic is most prevalent and malignant-in South and Central America, the West Indies and certain portions of Mexico and the Isthmus of Panama, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved a remedy for and preventive of the disease in every form. Notless effective is it in curing rheumatism, liver and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, biliousness and nervousness.

NOBODY says "yes;" everybody says "yeh."-Atchison Globe.

THERE are no excuses not to use St. Jacobs Oil for bruises.

SEVEN out of ten men who order raw oysters do not like them .- Atchison Globe,

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

"Wur do they say 'as smart as a stee! trap?"" asked the talkative hearder. never could see anything particularly in-tellectual about a steel trap." "A steel trap is called smart." explained Mr. Asbury Peppers, in his sweetest voice, "because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

WITT HE WAS DEPRESSED .- "Somehow." he said disconsolately, "I don't soom ter make farmin' pay." "Maybe you haven't make farmin' pay." "Maybe yon haven't tried the right way." "Yes; I've done ev'ything. I've 'tended meetin's an' jined clubs an' voted fur every candidate thet said he knowed the way ter he'p us along. But it don't seem ter do no good, an' I mus' say I'm gettin' clean discouraged."-Washing ton Star. of this kind to cover the object with

"Papa, don't fish have lees!" "They do not," answered papa. "Why don't they, papa?" "Because fishes swim and don't rethick layers of cloth, to prevent the quire legs." The small boy was silent for

You Want & Farm

and receive our book " Fertile F free and information as to cheat and free fars. Address, Soul Colonization Co., JOHN LINDER 110 Rialto Bidg., Chicago.

Tun test of good mince pie is that you can't sleep the night after you catil. - Alch-

Conn quickens rheumatism, but quickly, euroly, St. Jacobs Oil cures it.

WHILE there is nothing particularly soul-ful about cook aprons and dish towels, no woman ever had enough of them.

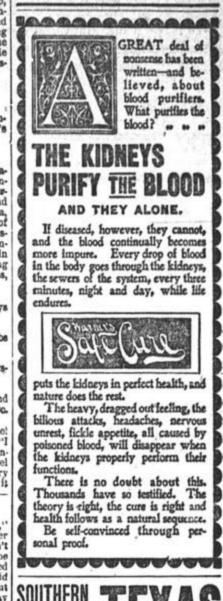
Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets candy ca-hartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made

There has nothing to fear from the future. "s Horn

ALL sorts of sches and pains-nothing better than St. Jacobs Oil. It cures.

Fon a man to exert his power in doing good so far as he can is a glorious task.

LIMP and lame-lame back. 'St. Jacobs Oil cures it promptly, surely.





A new cure for insanity has been discovered. It consists in injecting into the veins of the lunatic serum from a person who has just recovered from madness. Prof. Vires, of the Montpelier insane asylum, has actually cured a patient by this method.

It has been an accepted fact in the medico-scientific world that the microbe or germ of insanity really exists. It courses with the blood through the human body, and places all nerve cells in harmony with the madness that fills the brain. To successfully combat the influence of this microbe it is necessary to inject a serum of antitoxin which shall prove the deadly enemy of the toxin or germ of lunacy.

To thoroughly understand the action of the microbe which the serum from the former maniac has succeeded in overcoming, it must be understood that the duty of an antitoxin is to prevent the toxin or germ from making its way through the cells of the human organism.

The patient treated by the French doctor at the Montpelier asylum was a woman who suffered from lunacy in an acute form. She combined the two most dangerous qualities that a lunatic may possess-keen intelligence, that her mania only seemed to intensify, and a marked inclination to do violence in any form possible. The first treatment was partially successful. The experiment was repeated, giving 20 injections of serum of five cubic centimeters each, but covering a space of 24 hours. When the patient emerged from heavy, dreamless sleep, it was found that she was absolutely sane. The cure of this woman, Mlle. Felice Languerre, was permanent.

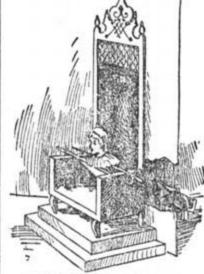
Experiment has shown that few microbes introduced into the blood of a person live. Therefore the surviving microbe must be of great strength and toxin or serum must possess great strength. Insanity has shown the insanity microbe to be the most dangerous of all microbes, because of its remarkable strength. This is probably the reason why it has never before succumbed to the attacks of all the forces If the theory held by many prominent physicians be true, that the germ of inden shock or emotional excitement might cause any person to lose mental good condition. equilibrium, then this discovery should be of intense interest to all .-- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Infallible Sign of Insanity.

Dr. Burton Ward, according to the Medical Age, declares that there "is high above the desert, but when the one infallible symptom indicating water reaches the stratum of hot, dry whether one is sane or not. Let a per- air beneath the clouds it is entirely abson speak ever so rationally and act sorbed before falling half the distance of their thumbs in writing, drawing or These strange rainstorms occur in resaluting."

A Chicago Conversation. Mr. Dearborn-You seem to be very fond of your wife's mother, Mr. Ham-

pack. Mr. Hampack-I am. She is my favorite mother-in-law.-N. Y. World.



THE ILLUSION EXPLAINED.

tain directly opposite the hole in the chair back, through which there passes on the seat of the chair and at the other end by a small box or any convenient article.

The lady who is to impersonate the princess takes her position on this board with her chin just above the edge of the mirror, the second sword is placed at the back of the head and a wide lace collar that she wears around her neck is adjusted so as to rest nicely on the two swords. The second illustration shows the board in position passed through the curtain, with the and the lace collar in position. The curtain in the rear must be close to the chair, but the side curtains are removed about five feet. The board is padded so as to make the lady as comfortable as possible when on the board."-Scientific American.

Zine Roofs Have Long Life.

A seeming anomaly is found in the fact that in the United States "tinpower. To overcome its action the anti- plate" is the favorite roofing, the use of sheet zine for roofing being almost unknown, and yet in England, the home of the tinplate industry, and in all parts of Europe, zinc is now the most favored material. A roof of good tin, properly laid and painted thoroughly at least once in every three years, will last from that medical science could bring to bear. 29 to 30 years. The life of a slate roof may be from 30 to 50 years, while the life of a zine roof may be estimated sanity is in every brain, and that a sud- from the fact that the first zinc roof ever put up, 1811, till exists to-day in

Rains That Do Not Reach Earth In the Colorado desert they have rainstorms during which not a single drop of water touches the earth. The rain can be seen falling from the clouds ever so sedately, if his or her thumbs to the ground. It is a singular sight remain inactive there is no doubt of to witness a heavy downpour of rain insanity. Lunatics seldom make use | not a drop of which touches the ground.

gions where the shade temperature often ranges as high as 128 degrees Fahrenheit.

Manufacturing Champague. In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of different quality.

evening lamp. She is too often treated like a servant, whose legitimate place is to wait upon them. It may be sentiment, for she is able to gret her own chair, but it means a great deal to her when the children or her husband stop to draw her easy chair up to the table near the evening lamp or run to got a shawl for her when she needs it. It goes a great way toward keeping her happy and young in heart if her lord and master does not ignore the old gallantries that won her heart years ago .--N. Y. Tribune.

RESCUING PEACHES.

Sum of \$4,000 Spent in Hale Orchard in Destroying Worms.

The great Hale peach orchard, in Georgia, covers 1,078 acres, 600 of which are in bearing trees, and the remainder in nursery stock. There are avenues a board supported at one end by resting | running north and south through the orchard 500 feet apart, with a cross road every 1,000 feet. There are two large packing houses 100 feet long and 40 feet wide and two stories high, and a lodging house or hotel has just been

built for the help. Last year some 400 helpers camped in barns, wagons, tents, etc. At picking time about 500 men and women, chiefly colored, and 75 horses and mules are employed, while 50 men and 30 mules are employed the year round. At the fodging house rooms and beds lady lying on it, her head on the swords | are free and board costs \$2.50 a week. while families and parties can furnish their own food and have it cooked for themselves if they choose.

> This year the curculio attacked the peaches and Mr. Hale waged prompt war upon the insects, jarring the trees. and catching the insects in sheets tacked to light semicircular hoop ron," "makes very poor reading"-he frames. Two of these were brought together about a tree, which was struck by a rubber-padded club, and the insects which dropped were then thrown into buckets and carried by boys to barrels in wagons and drawn away to be burned by the stung fruit which dropped with them. Fifty men were busy for nearly two months, from early April onward, at this work, which cost \$4,000. But while in other orchards from 60 to 90 per cent. of the fruit was lost, and in some orchards the entire crop, the Hale orchard alone had a full crop, and many of the trees were so overloaded that they required severe thinning by hand .-- Forest and Garden.

They Divided Turkey

The Maxillary alliance had met in full force to accomplish the partition of Turkey.

"The first thing," remarked Gen. Carver, "is to force the passage of the Dar-' "I don't care," exclaimed his able lieutenant, "you needn't swear, George. I sharpened that knife on the stovepipe

this morning." "I'll take the right wing," said the colonel.

"The enemy hasn't a leg to stand on," remarked Gen. Carver as he continued operations.

Then followed a few swift passes a glitter of steel and the dismemberment was complete,-N. Y. Herald.

is remarkably interesting. Two telescopes are mounted on the bar before the twisting process is begun, and these are singhted on a graduated scale on the wall across on the other side of the

shop, and by this means the slightest movement of the bar can be read with the greatest distinctness. It seems almost incredible, but it is possible for a man to take hold of the bar when it has been clamped into the machine, and by twisting it with one hand to produce a movement which is discernible on the scale on the wall .- Boston Transcript.

Rapid Writing.

A paragraph has been going the rounds to the effect that a well-known author had recently accomplished the feat of writing 7,500 words a day for 15 consecutive days. The author's name is not mentioned, and perhaps it is just as well for his good fame that it is suppressed. To be able to write readily is at times an extremely useful quality, especially valuable to a journalist, but in the making of literature fit for publieation in book form speed is not desirable. "Fast writing," said Lord Bydidn't say "very;" he used a profane word in its place-and too many of the popular writers of the day are disregarding this saying. We would not hear of authors turning out three and four complete novels in a year, each one far below the standard of merit that previous works had shown the writers capable of, if this were not so .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Mouse's Quarter Century Run.

A wheelman hung his bicycle from the ceiling of his cellar, and not far from a swinging shelf on which food was kept. A mouse jumped from the wall to the tire of the front wheel, evidently hoping thereby to reach the shelf. The wheel started, and mousie naturally ran toward the highest part

of it. It was able to stay on the top of the tire, but couldn't get enough of a foothold to jump to the wall. When found next morning the mouse was very much exhausted, though still running. The cyclometer showed that it had traveled over 28 miles .- Albany Express.

She Lacked Tact.

"What's the secret of Miss Newly's failure on the lecture platform?"

"Every time she got together an audience of women she told them how much good it did her to meet the plain end common people. Then they van-ished with a snort." -- Detroit Free Press.

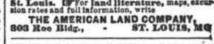
a few minutes and papa forgot about his questions. Then he said-"Papa, ducks have legs, don't they?" "Yes." "Then why don't fishes have legs if ducks do? Or why don't ducks not have l'gs if fishes don'tis Papa gave it up.-Pearson's Weekly.

Soprasions-"I had an uncle who knew i week before the exact day and hour he was to die." Wagstaff-"Who told him?" "The sheriff."-Tit-Bits.

We are carried through many a hard thing by the very press and stimulus to our whole nature, summoned in its integrity to act or to endure. It is like the 15 pounds to the square inch which we red in, because we bear it on a'l the square inches.-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Young Lawyer (on his first case)-"I'd give anything to win this case, but I don't see how it is possible to clear you." Pris-oner (modestly suggesting)-"I don't sp'ose yo'd like ter swear yer committed the crime yerself !"-T.t-Bits.

BOBBY-"Pop. what does hereditary mean?" Fond Parent-"It means, Bobby, something that goes from parent to child, Now see if you can give no an example of something that is hereditary?" Bobby-"Measles. I got 'em from mother."-Brooklyu Lite.



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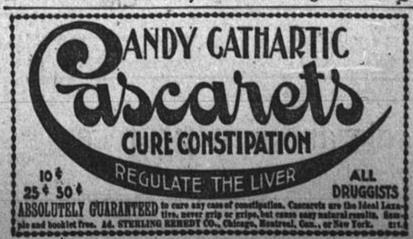
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Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa. Because it is absolutely pure. Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in which chemicals are used. Because beans of the finest quality are used. Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent a cup. Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Established 1780. A-head of Pearline? Never! Not a bit of it! That is out of the question. Probably not one of the many washing-powders that have been made to imitate Pearline would claim to excel it in any way. All they ask is to be considered "the same as" or "as good as" Pearline. But they're not even that. Pearline is to-

REASONS FOR USING

first, the best thing in the world for every kind of washing and cleaning.

day, just as it has been from the



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EYENING, JAN. 16, 1897.



is what our patrons all say of the choice tea carried in our mock.

"You may break, you may shatter The cup if you will, But the scent of the tea Will hang 'round it still."

We make it our aim to keep nothing but the finest first crop teas, and best coffees and spices that can be procured and we are judges. Our canned goods can't be beaten.

509 Ludington St.

Drugs and Medicines.

To Those Who Want the Best:

In the line of Drugs we are headquarters for everything, and wish to impress upon the minds of all that we retire to no rear seat in the rush for business. Our goods are warranted to be *Pure, Fresh, Criop and Sparkling* While for accuracy—well we are positively accurate and that's all there is to it. Come and see.

J. M. Mead, Druggist.

A. H. Rolph

OUT OF THE RACE.

adden Withdraws from Senatorial Contest in Illinois.

FAVORS THE ELECTION OF MASON.

Congressman Lorimer Named as a Candidate-Maddan Charges Treachery-Plats Receives Republican Nomination in New York.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 .-- When Ernest G. Schubert, speaking for the 24 members who had stood by him in the speakership fight, on Thursday served notice on Martin B. Madden that he could no longer control the Cook county delegation in the senatorial fight, the Madden managers threw up their hands. Thursday night at eight o'clock Madden issued a letter withdrawing from the race in favor of William E. Mason. The withdrawal of Madden was quickly followed by similar action on the part of Hon. David T. Littler, who also retired from the contest in favor of Mr. Mason. This left the ex-congressman by far the leader of the other active candidates-Hon. Clark E. Carr, Congressman Hitt and Samuel W. Allerton. Before the withdrawal of Madden and Littler 59 votes were claimed for Mason by the anti-Madden committee of Chicago citizens who came here to encompass his defeat. Lorimer a Candidate.

The Cook county caucus instructed for Congressman Lorimer for Senator Thursday night. The delegation is not a unit by any means as those opposed to Lorimer left the caucus. There were 12 of them; they are, with possibly one exception, Shanahan, for Mason. Shanahan is for Hitt. Madden Charges Treachery.

Madden said to his friends that he had been betrayed. He asserted that Tanner, Hertz, Jamieson and Lorimer have never been sincere in his support and that they have used him as a plaything for the purpose of overthrowing him in the eleventh hour for Lorimer. Mason has not enough votes to make him the caucus nominee, but his friends are hard at work getting men into line and are claiming 69 votes. Sixty-four votes are necessary to a choice in the caucus.

PLATT IS CHOSEN.

Nominated for Senator from New York in a Remarkable Manner.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Thomas Collier Platt, the most prominent and influential republican in the state of New York, was nominated for United States senator by the republican members of the legislature in joint caucus Thursday. His name was not presented, the only candidate formally placed in nom-



PLAGUE-STRICKEN BOMBAY.

More Than Half the Population of the City Fice to Escape the Disease. Bombay, Jan. 15.—14 is estimated that over 300,000 persons, comprising more than half the population of the city, have fied to the country to escape the plague. The streets are practically deserted, shops and bazars are closed, and business is practically at a standstill. The doctors are beginning to fear treating plague patients lest they contract the disease, and many of the native doctors have fied. About 800,-000 are encamped at Andheri, but they will not be able to remain there long, owing to scarcity of water and the unsanitary condition prevailing. The cemeteries of the city are filled with the dead, and it is becoming very difficult to bury the corpses, owing to the refusal of even friends and relatives to handle them, dreading contagion.

Up to Wednesday night the official statistics showed that there were 3,394 cases of the plague and 2,356 deaths from the disease.

MADE HIM A MANIAC.

Officer. New York, Jan. 15.-Capt. Philo Me-

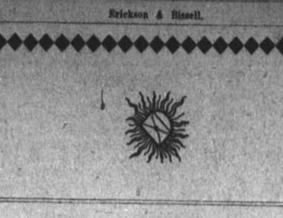
Giffin, the former officer of the United States navy and afterward of the Chinese Imperial navy, who fought the flagship Chen Yuen against the combined attack of the entire Japanese fleet in the memorable battle of the Yalu river on the afternoon of September 17, 1894, has been taken to the post graduate hospital in this city, a violent madman. The complete wrecking of this brillingt naval officer and tactician is the dire result of terrific strain to which he was subjected during the battle of the Yalu. Both his ear drums were ruptured, his eyes permanently affected and his head and body filled with splinters of woodwork and steel. It is only by operation that the true cause of the officer's insanity can be de-

BOTH ARE DEAD.

An Illinois Man Kills His Wife and Himself.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 13 .-- Joseph Burkhardt, of Edwardsville, shot and killed his fair young wife Tuesday night and then sent a bullet through his own brain. The deed was the sequence of a life of domestic unhappiness. Burkhardt was a wealthy contractor in the county seat. Last fall he built a fine home and his wife disagreed with him as to plans and furnishings. When it was finished she declined to live in it and the matter continued in this way until Tuesday night when without warning the husband took a revolver and ended both their lives. It is thought by some that the Prickett bank failure had something to do with the tragedy.

To Pay Creditors. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Over \$3,000,000 had been placed to the credit of the National Bank of Illinois depositors' fund in the subtreasury of the United States in this city at the close of business Thursday. The money is being piled up there for the payment of 50 per cent. of the claims against the wrecked bank next Wednesday. Comptroller Eckels, who is on his way here for that purpose, will check out the money in conjunction with Receiver McKeon. The receiver makes his deposits with local national banks, which pay it over to the subtreasury to the credit of the insolvent institution.



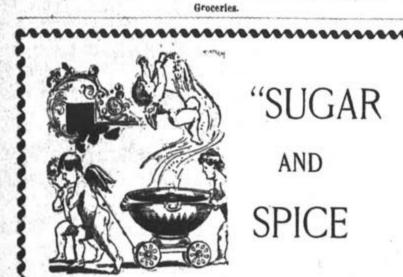
N ENTERING upon the year 1897, we wish to extend our thanks to all our patrons for their liberal patronage of the past and trust that our dealings have been such as to merit a continuance of the same in the future. We have no new business methods to offer; we shall endeavor to keep the best goods in our line that money can buy and sell the same at close margin and at one price to all.

We shall not try to make you believe we are always selling goods below cost; no one can do that and continue to do business. We shall expect a small profit on nearly everything we sell and no unreasonable profit on anything. Our goods are bought at bottom prices from the best jobbers and manufacturers in the land and our stock is complete in every detail and we shall endeavor to keep it so.

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, we are,

> Yours truly, ERICKSON & BISSELL.





and all things nice,"—everything that a well-mannered grocery store should keep—delivered at your house almost as soon as ordered. Prices way down quality 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.

Bottled Beer.





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

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.

Contractors and Builders.

WILLIAMS WILLIAMS WILLIAMS WINDow and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc.

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



THOMAS C. PLATT.

ination being Joseph H. Choate, of New York city. The nomination was made just a half hour after the caucus convened. Of the 149 republican votes cast Mr. Platt received 142, although his name was not mentioned until after the roll had begun. Such a condition has never before been presented in party politics in New York state. Mr. Platt has steadfastly said that he was not a candidate and the programme carried out by the party leaders was in deference to his wishes.

The joint caucus was held in the assembly chamber. The spacious room and galleries were crowded long before the appointed hour. Senator Parsons, of Rochester, was chosen chairman, When nominations for United States senator were in order Senator Brush, of Brooklyn, named Hon. Joseph H. Choate. Assemblyman Sanger, of Oneida, seconded the nomination of Mr. Choate. Senator Raines then asked if there was any other gentleman who wighed to second the nomination or present the name of any other candidate. No one responded and he offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, to the surprise of anyone in the chamber who had expected to see Mr. Platt's name formally presented. This was Raines' resolution: That the roll of the members of the caucus be called by the secretaries and as each man's name is called he rise in his place and name his choice for United States sepator and that the person receiving a majority of the votes of all the republican senators and members be the choice by this caucus and be voted for in the senate and assembly by every member thereof. At the conclusion of the roll call it was announced that 149 votes had been cast, of which Joseph H. Choate received seven and Thomas C. Platt 142. Mr. Platt received the vote of every republican in the legislature with the exception of those cast for Mr. Choate and of Senators Ray and Mackey, who were absent. The nomination was made unanimous with much applause.

Sentenced to Death.

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 15.—Harry Jones (colored), convicted of the murder of Homer Thomas, a convict in the Michigan City penitentiary, was sentenced Thursday afternoon to be hanged May 7. The hanging of Jones will be the first execution within the walls of the prison north. Jones threatens to kill himself. Dies in a Strange Land.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.-News was received by his family here that James L. Cherry, a wealthy and well-known mining engineer and railroad contractor, who for the past seven years has been engaged in the construction of a railroad from Bueneventura, inland to the mountains, and south to Caii, in the United States of Colombia, South America, died suddenly on January 9. Mr. Cherry was traveling in company with his secretary, Mr. Schramme, of New York, and was on his way home when seized with the fatal illness.

Appointed Receiver.

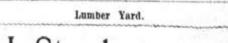
Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 15.—Judge Russell appointed the Michigan Trust company, of Grand Rapids, receiver of the Whitehall State savings bank, which closed its doors a couple of weeks ago. The receiver was appointed on petition of 115 depositors, representing \$45,000 in deposits. Attorney Ed J. Smith, in addressing the court on behalf of the petitioners, intimated that the bank officials would be prosecuted.

Two Men Killed by Gas. New York, Jan. 15.—William Ferguson and James McKenna were found dead in a rom of a Harlem hotel. The men occupied the room together. They had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas.

Ferguson and McKenra were prominent members of Typographical union No. 6. Ferguson was the secretary and treasurer of "Big Six" and McKenna was at one time vice president of the International union.

Little for Bank Depositors. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the depositors in the Northern Trust Company of this eity, which failed recently, it developed that the concern will pay a very small dividend, if any, unless it is received from the stockholders, many of whom reside in the east, principally in Philadelphia. It also developed that many of the stockholders have paid but 50 per cent. on their stock.

Steel Company Resumes Work. Sbranton, Pn., Jan, 15,-The_north works of the Lackawanha Iron and Steel company has resumed work after several months' idleness. With resumption of the south mill a week ago, the entire establishment is now in operation, employing 3,000 workmen. Orders have been placed to keep the entire plant at work for six weeks.



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